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POLICE

JOURNAL

NOVEMBER - 1927



Annual Peace Officers of State Meet

Tongs and Tong Wars

By SERGEANT JOHN J. MANION

Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish

By JOHN M. CARTWRIGHT

Responsibilities of Commanding Officers

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

Traffic Troubles

By ROBERT BERG

Michael Riordan Made Captain

Police Officer Appointed Justice of the Peace

Police Prepare For Winter Crime

The Fate of Lloyd Majors

By OFFICER PETER FANNING

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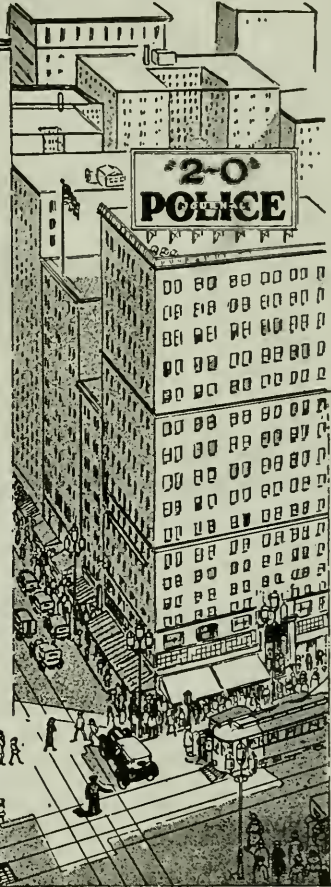
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Vol. VI.

NOVEMBER, 1927

No. 1

State Peace Officers in Annual Meet

Sacramento Convention Largest Attended in Years

The Seventh Annual session of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California was held November 14, 15 and 16. This meeting, held in Sacramento, was one of the most successful and the largest attended of any held up to this time. The business transacted, the addresses delivered and the papers read pertaining to crime, criminals and the work of law enforcement officers of this State all combined to make the convention one of utmost importance and enlightenment.

There was present at one time in the convention 257 members, sheriffs, chiefs of police, constables and district attorneys, a remarkable turnout for men whose business is of such nature that they cannot usually leave to enjoy the benefits of such an association.

The attendance at each session, morning and afternoon was splendid and every speaker was given the closest of attention.

Supreme Judge Waste, chief of the highest court in the State; Hon. E. C. Hart of the court of appeals, Governor Young, Lieut. Buron Fitts, lieutenant-governor, and Charles Neumiller, president of the prison board, were some of the distinguished dignitaries who spoke to the convention members.

While time will not permit in this issue to give as full and comprehensive an account of the meeting as will be given in next month's issue of "2-0" Police Journal, yet we cannot refrain from touching on some of the high lights.

Chief of Police J. S. Yancey of Long Beach gave a splendid paper on auto thieves.

Luke Howe, noted criminal attorney of Sacramento, contributed a fine address.

"Train Protection", was an interesting subject well handled by Fred S. Phillips, chief special agent for the Santa Fe.

"The Judiciary and the Bandit", furnished much food for thought and interesting insights of early crime problems of this State. Appellate Judge, E. C. Hart, handled this topic.

Chief of Police James E. Davis, presented a well prepared paper on "What the Police Can Do to Prevent Holdups".

The Los Angeles Captain of Detectives, E. R. Cato, presented an equally interesting and instructive paper on the subject "How the Hold-up Man Operates in Larger Cities".

"Treatment of the Hold-up Man" didn't display any particular sympathy for this murderous crook, as presented by Chief C. H. Kelly of Pasadena.

"The Courts of the State" was a subject excellently presented by Chief Justice William H. Waste.

Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda County, and a favorite with the Peace Officers, did not mince any words in his presentation of his subject "Probation and Parole as Viewed by the District Attorney".

Sheriff William Traeger of Los Angeles had a good paper on "How Hold-up Men Operate in Small Communities".

Superintendent C. S. Morrill of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, spoke on "Cooperation".

Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley delivered a scholarly paper on "The Hold-up Man", and he was most urgent for drastic punishment of this strip of crook, as was Captain Matheson of this city.

James Arnold of the Standard Oil Company, had a paper on "The Gas Station Bandit".

Commissioner Jesse Cook of the San Francisco Police Commission, Joseph Murphy and Parker Maddux selected as their subject "The Bank Bandit".

Sergt. John J. Manion gave an interesting presentation when he read his ideas on "Chinese Tong Men and Bandits".

"Responsibilities of Commanding Officers" was the topic of Chief Daniel J. O'Brien.

"The Causes of Crime", was Assistant District Attorney Alexander Ashen's subject of Sacramento.

George L. Lowell of Placer County gave the Association one of the most spectacular addresses on present day methods of handling crooks and law-breakers.

Captain of Detectives Broad of Fresno, enlightened the assembly with a splendid presentation of his subject "Relationship Between Police Organizations and Newspapermen".

"Chemicals for Use in Police Work" by Lieut. J. F. Smith, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A., was a topic well presented and full of valuable suggestions and information.

Robert Fitzgerald had a good paper on handling defendants and witnesses.

On the closing day the election of officers was held.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan of Orange County was selected president; Chief C. W. Potter of Stockton, first vice-president; Sheriff E. H. Gum of Placer County, second vice-president; Chief J. S. Yancey, of Long Beach, third vice-president, and Sheriff Walter Shay of San Bernardino, fourth vice-president.

Warden J. B. Holohan, former sheriff of Santa Cruz, now warden of San Quentin, and Court Smith, former sheriff and now warden of Folsom, resigned, as they do not come under the provisions of the Association as office-holding members.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, whose indefatigable and unceasing work has been as large a factor in the organization and growth of the Association, was unanimously re-elected as secretary and treasurer.

Chief Ted N. Koenig, Sergt. at-Arms.

Chief W. T. Stanford of Vallejo presided over all the sessions and as president of the Association handled the convention in an excellent manner. He was warmly felicitated on his retirement, for the splendid manner he had served during the year.

San Bernardino was selected for the meeting place of the Association in 1928.

It would not be right to pass over the manner in which Sacramento entertained the visiting law enforcement officers. Everything was done to make the visitors feel they were welcome. The theaters, street cars and other concerns combined to see that none of the officers spent any money.

And we will say that the reception, entertainment and every consideration that met the visit-

ors was made possible by the untiring efforts of Chief Ted N. Koenig of the Sacramento Police Department, veteran officer and chief. He was on the job every minute. He saw to it that every one was taken care of. He had entertainment provided for the women folks, every day and evening.

The big social event was the dinner and dance given in the Elks Club, Tuesday evening. A splendid menu was served, music by an orchestra of police officers gave the inspiration needed for dancing.

Al Rhine, past president of the Magicians' Association of America, provided some excellent entertainment along magic that fooled even the veterans of criminal catchers. Al is a member of the San Francisco Department, assisting in investigations having to do with clairvoyants and other such fakirs.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS PRAISE FOR TREATMENT OF TOURISTS

Editorial from *The Houston Post*, Sept. 10, 1927

A Texas visitor to San Francisco remarks upon the reasonableness of the hotel rates in the City by the Golden Gate. The tourists have some money left to spend with the merchants, he says. A worthwhile suggestion is contained in that remark. In cities visited by many tourists, if inn keepers refuse to be reasonable, why do not business interests of the city unite in financing hotels that will charge reasonable rates? The tourist traffic is becoming extremely heavy. Literally millions of Americans each year go to distant points on vacation trips. They distribute much money about the country and carry large sums to favorite resort cities. General business in those cities would fare better often if hotel accommodations were priced at fairer rates. One interest would not then get the lion's share of what the tourists spend. Maintaining decent hotel rates is not the only way in which San Francisco bids for tourists. Her traffic officers are cordial. The city police department has seen to it that gentlemen direct street traffic. A stranger can drive through the city without running the risk of being insulted and abused for some unwitting violation of a silly traffic rule, which is more than can be said for some southern cities which are bidding for tourist traffic. It is said the tourist crop is worth more to California than the fruit crop. That's because California cities have learned how to sell themselves to tourists, as well as California fruit growers have learned through co-operative methods to sell their oranges, lemons, prunes and grapes.

Tongs and Tong Wars

Paper Presented by DETECTIVE SERGEANT JOHN J. MANION, for Nearly Ten Years Head of the Chinatown Detail

The first party of Chinese to set foot upon American soil consisted of two men and one woman, who were landed in San Francisco from the Brig "Eagle" in 1848.

Then came the gold rush, and during the years between 1848 and April 1, 1876, more than one hundred and fifty thousand Chinese found their way into America.

Most of these Chinese and in fact 95 per cent of all the Chinese in America are from the following six districts of Kwangtung, province of which Canton is the metropolis; Nam How, Hong Chow, Hung Shong, Ning Young, Hoy Ping and Kar Hing. The greater number of these Chinese belong to great family clans, such as the Yee, Lee, Wong, Lum, Chan, Woo, Yuen, Louis, Fong, Kwan and what is known as the Four Family Group: Low, Quan, Jung and Chew. Among these Chinese from the six districts we also have Moy, Mar, Law, Lai and Ting. These clans have very few of their people in America.

In the fifties, with the coming of these large numbers of Chinese, a group from a certain district would organize for the purpose of assisting the people from that district in a charitable manner. In this way there were established what were known as district Tongs. Later with the coming of large groups of Chinese from the large family clans, they organized into what are known as family tongs.

Tong is a Chinese word meaning association, society or club. It is also employed to express the idea of party, in such instances as the reform party.

In this way was born the District Tong, Family Tong and later the Highbinder Tong. These are American-born institutions and are not transplanted from overseas. They have no real precedent in China.

The first trouble between Chinese in America was between unorganized families and this occurred at one of the mines in the late fifties or early sixties. I have been informed that this was at Virginia City between the Yees and one of the Four Family Groups, but as to the place and group, I am not certain. As the family tong grew in numbers and strength, so did they become domineering. Then the smaller tong members organized what is known as the highbinder tongs for the purpose of curbing the larger family tongs. Thus was the highbinder tong originated. The word "Highbinder" is a phrase once used by a New York policeman in referring to a certain

Chinese hoodlum, and ever since that time it has been applied to that class of Chinese. In the year between the fifties and late eighties, these men were called hatchet-men. The reason for this was that in killings, they used a lather's hatchet, their favorite weapon, with which they would split open their victim's skull. In later years they have discarded the hatchet and now use large caliber pistols.

The first thing to be said is that these highbinder tongs are organizations, which claim to exist for social and benevolent purposes. The word "Benevolent Association" appear in most of their official titles. In reality they are associations of the criminal class of Chinese organized for the express purpose of promoting and committing such crimes as commercialized gambling, traffic in young girls, opium smuggling, blackmail, extortion, private revenge and murder, and for the protection of those engaged in such pursuits.

The first of these highbinder tongs was the Kwan Ducks, organized about 1866 or 1867, followed by the Hip Yees and the Ong Sung Tong a year or two later. These tongs demanded and received fifty dollars for every slave girl landed.

Later came the following tongs: the Chung Sheuk, Juck Lum, Gi Seen, Seer, Bo Sin Seer, Wah Hing San Fong, or Wah Tings as they are called, Hip Ying, Bow On, Bow Leong, Kim Lon Yee Sars, Hep Sens and Jung Yings. Some of these tongs still exist today but do not claim themselves as fighting tongs.

The following is a list of the tongs now in existence: About 1870 the Hip Sing Tong was organized, followed by the Suey Sing Tong about 1873, and the Hop Sing Tong about 1875, then the Suey on Tong, Bing Kong Tong, On Yick Tong, On Leong Tong and the Sen Suey Ying Tong, which was the last to organize about 1892. The Bing Kong Tong seceded from the Chee Kung Tong and the On Yicks and the Sen Suey Ying Tong from the Suey Sing Tong.

The On Leong Tong is an eastern tong with its headquarters in New York City and branches in most of the eastern cities. The On Leong Tong has no branches in any of the far west states.

In these first wars between the tongs the fighting was confined to the hatchet or gunmen, and they did not molest any other member of the tongs that were at war. A man who was a member of these tongs and who was not classed as a hatchet or gun-man could go about his business

(Continued on Page 25)

"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by John M. Cartwright

(Continued from Last Issue)

On the 12th day of October, counsel for the defense rose to address the jury. Slowly he moved out of his chair, slowly he walked across the court room, faced the jury and began.

"May it please your Honor, and you, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury. I rise to address you with mingled feelings of regret and pleasure. I regret the occasion that has compelled you to abandon, for a time, the peaceful and quiet avocations of private life, for the purpose of performing the most important and solemn duty which, in the relations of civilized society, devolves upon the citizen. I regret to behold," turning to the defendant, "a quiet and peaceful man passing through one of the most terrible ordeals ever invented to try the human feelings, or test the human character; an ordeal through which, I do not doubt, he will pass triumphantly and honorably, without leaving one blot or stain upon the fair fame that has been so long his rightful portion; but through which he cannot pass unscathed in his sensibilities and feelings. The lightning scar will remain upon his heart; and public justice herself cannot, even though by acclamation through your mouths she proclaims his innocence, ever heal the wounds inflicted by this fierce and unrelenting prosecution, urged on by the demons of revenge and avarice." Already the jury, or part of them were casting hostile looks at the prosecuting attorney.

"But," continued the defense, "I am also gratified—gratified that the prosecution under which this honest man has labored, is about to cease; that his character as well as the cause of public justice will soon be vindicated; that the murky cloud which has enveloped him will be dissipated, and the voice of slander and prejudice sink into silence before the clear, stern, truthful response of this solemn tribunal. The defendant is particularly fortunate in being tried before such a tribunal. The bearing and character of his Honor who presides with so much dignity, give ample assurance that the law will be correctly and impartially laid down; and I trust that I may be permitted to remark, that I have never seen a jury in whose hands I would sooner intrust the cause of my client, while, at the same time, I am satisfied you will do full justice to the Commonwealth. I have watched during the course of the examination the various emotions which the evidence was so well calculated to arouse in your bosoms, and when I beheld the flush of honorable shame upon your cheeks, the sparkle of indignation in your eyes, or the curl of scorn upon your lips, as the

prosecution advanced, I felt that years could not make us better acquainted. I saw upon your faces the mystic sign which constitutes the bond of union among honest and honorable men; and I knew that I was about to address those whose feelings would respond to my own. I rejoiced that my client was, in the fullest sense of the term, to be tried by a jury of his peers." Unconsciously some of the jury began to think there was something wrong about this prosecution; there was something they didn't know, they would listen.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began this oratorical hypocrite again, "how wonderful and mysterious are the vicissitudes of human life. How frail and precarious are our best works upon human happiness. Today, like the flowers of the fields, we flourish and rejoice, tomorrow plucked by a careless hand, we wither ere the setting sun. Oh, false accuser! Oh, treacherous blasphemer, beware! Beware the voice of justice, the bell of liberty, the knell of tyrants' doom!" This last effort was too great for counsel; he paused, overcome with emotion. The jury were interested. The poetry was fine. What did they care for the facts in the face of music like this? Only number 7 seemed indifferent.

"Ladies of the jury," he continued, "I address my plea to you particularly, to the soul of motherhood, the hearts of mothers." Mrs. Lilly White was immediately all attention. "You, who have reared to manhood splendid boys, sons of worthy mothers, sons who will comfort you in your declining years, sons who bled on battlefields even as this unfortunate youth bled for his country." Mrs. Lilly White looked at the defendant. There was a long cut over his right eye, probably the result of some racial dispute, alright, but only in connection with a crap game. However, to Lilly it was the indisputable evidence of war's exactions. "Sons whom you cannot do without. Ladies, mothers, I ask you to think now of your sons, think what they mean to you, and then if you can, think what the mother of this poor youth will think if the gibbet stifles his last breath; think of the agony, think of the terror, the smothered sobs of this brave little mother far across the sea, when the news reaches the little village of Schlitz in the dull grey of the evening shades, that her precious boy, her joy of life, is dead!" There were now audible sobs in the jury box, and even number 7 is now attentive, having heard the mention of the town in which he was born, the little village of Schlitz. Counsel had made a note

(Continued on Page 27)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

POLICE DEPARTMENTS AND THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF COMMANDING OFFICERS

Chief O'Brien's Address to State Peace Officers

Antiquated methods of carrying on police work are as out of place in our present standards of living as they would be in any other line of human endeavor. Ours is not only the age of progress, it is also the era of speed, and still more speed. Everything that is planned has for its ultimate objective the conservation of time, days, hours, minutes and even seconds.

There is no necessity for reviewing past methods, we are all more or less familiar with them. Suffice to say—the old order changeth—and police departments are no exception, in consequence of which complete reorganization has been necessary to meet present day demands.

A chief of police is responsible for the enforcement and execution of all local laws and ordinances of his community, as well as the rules and regulations of the police department.

Where the population warrants, the city should be divided into police districts, and each district placed under the command of a commissioned officer; wherever traffic congestion warrants, a traffic bureau or division should be established, and placed likewise under the command of a commissioned officer.

A detective bureau is an integrant part of every police department, regardless as to size, so that criminal problems may be solved and criminals apprehended by officers who are so trained in this phase of police work as to be specialists in that line.

The duties and responsibilities of the commanding officers of the various units of an up-to-date police department are identical to those of the chief executive, but with this difference, that they are limited to the district to which such officers are assigned. Each and every captain should know his men and have their welfare at heart. The men assigned to his command are his concern and responsibility, therefore, he must know what each one is capable of, and what each one is best fitted for, how they react to different situations, and what their status is with the residents and merchants in the district in which he works.

Every police station should be equipped with the necessary office machinery to keep a complete

record of every transaction affecting the district in which it is located, so that demands will not be made upon headquarters or the detective bureau for these documents, thus enabling headquarters to function as a clearing house for all sub-units, after the details have been sifted out by the first lines of defense. In addition, each police station should be in possession of up-to-date equipment to take care of police emergencies and problems, so the police department may be able to render efficient service and cop with the individual criminal, as well as criminal organizations.

The primary duty of a police department is the safeguarding of the lives and property of the citizens, and the uniform enforcement of the law without fear or favor. A commanding officer who thoroughly appreciates the position of trust and honor which he occupies, never loses sight of the fact that he is a duly accredited guardian of the personal safety of the people living in or coming within the boundaries of his particular police district.

With these basic facts in mind, coupled with the knowledge that the personnel of his command reflects the personality and ability of the chief executive of the district, he should be extraordinarily careful of his conduct and adhere strictly to the police rules and regulations, realizing that the slightest laxity on his part will be noted by his men and taken advantage of, thereby breaking down the morale and efficiency of that unit.

In addition to being an exemplary police officer and stalwart example to his men, a captain of police needs to constantly study conditions in his district. The commanding officer who depends on information given him in connection with his district, cannot be master of the situation, and when occasion demands immediate decision and efficient police action, he will find himself unable to cope with the problem in an intelligent manner.

The average American city is roughly divided into the following districts: shopping, wholesale, manufacturing, a wealthy residential, medium class residential, working class residential, apartment house and laboring class. Generally speaking, a police district embraces not more than one of the districts above mentioned, but there are exceptions, and in such cases, police duty for the commanding officer will, of necessity, vary. As an illustration, in an apartment house district, an alert captain will keep a careful check on the fire hazards and exits in his district; he will check

(Continued on Page 20)

Death Takes Captain Henry Gleeson

Veteran Officer Succumbs to Long Illness—Active to the Last

Captain Henry Gleeson, veteran member of the San Francisco Police Department, and for the past several years captain of traffic, previous to which time he had been a captain in command of the Central District, Park and North End, died October 30, following an illness that for over a year had caused him much suffering. His demise, however, came unexpectedly.

Captain Gleeson was an outstanding figure in the history of the San Francisco Police Department, having joined nearly 40 years ago. He went through the turbulent days of this city, when the life of a police officer was held quite cheaply by the rougher element. He learned the business under conditions that caused an officer to be able to care for himself under all circumstances.



CAPTAIN CHARLES GOFF
Who Succeeds to Traffic Command

He held many important positions in the department, and as head of the traffic divisions he worked untiringly to assist in the solving of this, one of the most perplexing problems facing law enforcement officials at the present time.

During the World War, Captain Gleeson was drafted for special investigating service for the War Department, and as such, had charge of operation activities of shipyards up and down the Pacific Coast, and in this capacity he distinguished himself.

At the meeting of the Police Commission on Monday following the death of Captain Gleeson, Theodore Roche, president of the commission, delivered an eulogy on behalf of the deceased, in which he pointed out his long, faithful and effi-

cient service, and when the board adjourned it did so out of respect for the memory of the dead Captain.

On November 2 Captain Gleeson was buried with full honors of his rank and mourned by a throng that filled every foot of space in Star of the Sea Church, Eighth avenue and Geary street.

The United States Army joined in the tribute when two airplanes from Crissy field, at the order of Major General Hines, flew over Holy Cross cemetery and dropped wreaths on the grave.

A funeral procession, so great that it completely tied up street car traffic in that section of the Richmond district, moved at 10 a. m. from Gleeson's late home, 2254 Fulton street, to the church. A congregation whose overflow was wedged tightly into the aisles reverently heard Monsignor Ryan, vicar-general of the archdiocese of San Francisco, celebrate the requiem mass. Present with other members of Gleeson's family was his brother, John Gleeson, a member of the police department.

Mayor Rolph and numerous other civil officials were present. The Mayor and Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien, led the procession as it came from the church, where another big gathering, unable to gain admittance, waited for a glimpse of the casket, borne by Captains John J. Casey, John J. O'Meara, William T. Healy, Stephen V. Bunner, Herbert J. Wright and Peter M. McGee. The police band, drawn up outside, played "Nearer My God to Thee".

Lined up at attention in the middle of Geary street was a battalion escort of bluecoats under command of Captain Fred Lemon, a detail from the Traffic Bureau under Captain Charles Goff, a delegation of Oakland police headed by Chief Donald Marshall, and company of city firemen commanded by Captain George Murray. This huge escort headed the cortege on foot to Holy Cross.

I wish to commend the San Francisco Police Department for its co-operation with us and particularly to commend Detective Sergts. Richard Hughes, Fred Bohr and James Johnson for their alertness in securing the arrest of the hotel prowler who was giving the hotels of San Francisco considerable trouble. I wish further to commend Detective Sergt. Fred Bohr and Detective Clarence Herlitz for their alertness in assisting in the arrest of Ogden—the \$1000-bill man—whom I subsequently convicted of larceny by trick and device and obtaining money under false pretenses.

ALBERT J. LOEB, Secretary,
California Northern Hotel Association.

Traffic Troubles

By BOB BERG, *Police Reporter, San Francisco Chronicle*

I was in the office of Don Nicholson a short time ago. I knew Don when he was poor, when he was just a newspaper reporter like myself. Now, Don is one of the head men with the Automobile Association. I don't just know what his position is or what he does, but he has an office all to himself, full of magnificent furniture, and he has a telephone which he answers about every two minutes while he is entertaining you. Also he has a very nice lady to whom he can dictate letters. Some fellows have all the luck, but Don deserves it, for he is just the same now as he was in the days when we were scribes together.

That's why I had the courage to say to him, "Don, I am the one man who has a solution for the traffic problems."

Don looked at me and smiled indulgently, somewhat the way a sage parent will smile at a particularly precocious youngster.

"Bob," he answered, "I have never found the man who has not a solution for traffic problems."

"All right," I argued, "but I have had twenty-six years experience as a police reporter. I saw traffic in the days when there was no traffic regulation and I saw it grow from that to its present complications."

Don settled himself in his chair and sighed. "All right, let's have it," he said in a tired, patient voice.

"Well, first," I explained, "I would get a police department that would do its duty, and then I'd gather all the big guns in the city and tell them flatly that if they wished traffic conditions bettered, I would have no more squaring of tags."

Don woke up and replied jubilantly, "We've fixed all that."

And he explained to me that under the new regulations, police officers in tagging offenders, would use tags from books which contained these tags in triplicate. One of these tags would go to the offender, another to the bond and warrant clerk, and the third would go to the new traffic court. And every one of these tags must be accounted for. There was no chance for fixing tags.

He also explained that a member of the District Attorney's office would preside over this traffic court, and that he would have a schedule of fines which he must impose.

I looked a little doubtfully.

Don came right back at me by saying, "Just think, do you suppose that I, for instance, if tagged, would ask to have my tag squared when I know that it means only a dollar or two at most for the fine? No, sir. I have too much pride,

and I think I'm no exception. I think every one will feel the same way, and the squaring of tags will stop, particularly when all will realize that every person will be treated alike, and that there will be no favorites."

I had nothing with which to refute his arguments and grudgingly conceded, "That's all very well, but you've got to have traffic officers who do their duty."

And then I told him of some of my experiences.

One day I was driving the little tin buggy I proudly refer to as my automobile out Post street. I had crossed the intersection of Divisadero street when some cross eyed vandal disregarded the boulevard stop sign and sped in front of my machine. It was only by screeching brakes that I avoided a collision. On the corner stood a policeman, resplendent in blue uniform, who saw the whole thing. I drove over to the curb to tell the police what I thought of his neglect of duty by making no move to teach the offender of traffic laws a lesson.

The officer patiently waited until I got out of my car, and then he smiled at me and in a rather bored tone said, "Can you beat that?"

What is the use of arguing with a police officer so void of sense and honor as a policeman? And I have noticed similar things happen when I was not driving. I have noticed autoists deliberately disregard the newly installed stop signals, and police officers standing on the corner and make no attempt whatever to see that the laws are obeyed.

When crossing a street in the heavy traffic district, I usually wait until the "go" signal is given, then I go with the traffic. Yet time and again I have been between the two curbs in the crossing reserved for pedestrians when the signal was given for traffic to move in the opposite direction. Did the traffic officer bother his head at all about my safety?

He did not. He motioned for the automobiles to hurry in crossing the street, and I had to be nimble and jump to avoid being ground between the wheels of the motor car.

But all of my experiences have not been like that.

One time I was driving down Mission street, and made a left hand turn into Fourth. I was very much in a hurry, and I suppose did not pay strict attention to my driving. The traffic officer whistled and ordered me to the curb.

I was seeing red. I was much in a hurry, and didn't want to lose any time, but his stopping me

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

NEBRASKA SHERIFF TELLS HOW LOCAL POLICE HELPED CATCH ROBBERS

"It is with great pleasure that I enclose herewith pictures and finger prints of Lester Barge and Richard R. Brumfield, who, as you will remember, are the two men who stole the Chevrolet coach belonging to Jesse Ryan, on July 17, 1927. Through the efforts of your Department, who gave me what you considered was a guess as to Brumfield and Barge being the two men responsible for a series of bank robbery jobs in this State, I was able to verify beyond a shadow of doubt in a short time that you were right in your guess as they panned out to be our men. These fellows, together with Daniel Barge, a brother of Lester Barge, were arrested at Minot, North Dakota, about September 26, 1927. Lester Barge was turned over to the Sheriff at Williston, North Dakota, for the murder of the cashier of a bank there during a holdup last November, and his case is now pending. Richard Brumfield and Daniel Barge were turned over to the Sheriff of Bowman County, North Dakota, on a charge of bank robbery and were convicted on October 4, 1927, to serve three to five years in North Dakota penitentiary.

"Brumfield has made a confession in which he stated that he and Lester Barge attempted to burglarize the Bank of Taylor, Taylor, Nebraska, and that while in the act, Barge shot L. H. Bitney, City Marshal. He also stated that they were the two men who burglarized the Farmers' State Bank at Saronville, Nebraska, but so far as I know has not confessed to burglarizing the banks at Hamlet and Smithfield, Nebraska.

"I cannot express my appreciation for the good work that your department did in giving me the start on this case, and want you to feel free to call upon me at any time that you think we can do anything for you any place in the State of Nebraska.

"We have had nineteen bank burglaries and stickups since I have been in charge of this department. We have been quite successful inasmuch as we have either apprehended or secured the information on those responsible for fourteen of the bank jobs, knowing that some of them were apprehended for like crimes elsewhere, but vir-

tually cleaned up the jobs except prosecuting some of them.

"Kindly express my sincere appreciation to the members of your Department who aided in securing the information on Lester Barge and Richard Brumfield, telling them that it is such co-operation that spells success in apprehending criminals.

W. C. CONDIT,
State Sheriff of Nebraska."

GIRL AUTO THIEVES CAUGHT

Lieut. Bernard McDonald of the Auto Detail, Detective Sergts. William Millikin, Augustus Tompkins, Harry Husted, James Hayes, Harry McCrea, and Nicholas Barron, with M. L. Britt, special agent, arrested two clever women auto thieves early this month.

These young women, giving the names of Ruth Coty, with plenty of aliases, and Carol Wingate, also of extra monickers, were picked up in this city after they had sold a stolen car to a Fresno business man. They lifted a Packard from Miss Grace Pillett of 821 Leavenworth street, and after driving to the San Joaquin city, advertised it for sale. Getting a buyer, they let it go for \$1100.

Getting the money they then left for San Francisco where their sense of humor and desire for something a little different led them to write a letter to the victim of their sale and tell him the car was "hot", and gloating that they had stung him.

The buyer got busy and the next thing these ladies knew they were upstairs with a charge of grand theft, changing public records, selling a stolen car, and en route to Fresno.

They protested their innocence, but they have been positively identified by every person with whom they came in contact during their stay in Fresno.

Lieut. McDonald and his boys have another missing Packard they are positive they will "hang onto" these women.

A NICE BOOST

I want to call your attention to the splendid work done by Officer Dennis V. Lordan of the Harbor Division in the arrest of two auto thieves. It was only through the quick response of Officer Lordan that these men were captured and I want you to know that we, in the American Trust Co., appreciate his efforts which are characteristic of all members of your staff.

J. E. DREW.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's Auto Detail contributed plenty of customers to the city prison boarding and lodging house. Here are some of the best arrests:

By Detective Sergts. Harry McCrean and James Hayes: Mathew Callan and Horace Appleton, theft; John Seanolon, grand theft; by Detective Sergts. Harry Husted and Ralph Smith, Charles Wilcox, en route to San Diego; Frank Linden and Phillip Kuperstein, en route to New York; Albert Kessell and George Elston, en route to San Jose; by Detective Sergts. John J. Cannon and J. J. McKenna, Albert Shrock, William Harris, William Kidder, Theodore Kurrell, grand theft; Sergts. Nicholas Barron and William Millikin, Reuben Ward and Fred Stokes, grand theft; by Sergts. Gus Tompkins and Harry Husted, Jack Kyle, for theft; by Detective Sergt. Frank Brown, Jerry Kerstulavich, for San Jose; by Corp. David Stevens and Sergt. Frank Jackson, John Bellesi, forgery and burglary, Sergt. James Mitchell of Burglary Detail, assisting; Victor Devinolo, burglary; by Sergt. Rasmus Rasmussen and Detective Jack O'Connell, Harry Sampson, grand theft.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Morris Harris garnered in, among others, Edward Cave, burglary, two charges; Jose Martinez, grand theft; Raymond Muncher and John Oacha, with records, petty theft; Albert Gardea and Leo Calvi, violating State poison law. Leo Wright, grand theft, two charges.

Detective Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach landed the following in the city prison: Oliver L. Boyd, 476a; John Wallace, en route postal authorities; Myrtle Wilkie, en route U. S. Secret Service; James Joannides, grand jury indictment, returned from Florida, by Kalmbach.

Sergt. George McLoughlin and his Robbery Detail have been hitting on all eight. Here are some of the knockovers: by Sergts. Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre, Raymond LeBarron, robbery; by McLoughlin, Sergts. William McMahan and George Wall, Abijah Clause, robbery, by McMahan and Wall, Lester Felitz, Bernard Mundy, Frank Connolly, James Jackson, robbery; with Corp. O'Leary these sergeants arrested Robert Brandon, Edward Shayer and Frank McKee, for robbery and violating gun law, and with Detective James Sunseri, Clyde Watson, gun law violator; by Sergts. Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, Harry Rees and Genevieve Rees, grand theft.

Detective Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill booked Leo Hardy and Lawrence Ivan for burglary, and Charles Massay for 504 of the Penal Code.

Walter Swartz got three bookings for petty larceny when he was locked up by Detective Sergt. Martin Porter.

Detectives William Rakestraw and James Sunseri of the night crew, under Lieut. Fred Kimble, brought in Bernard Joyner for robbery.

The following two gents, with records up and down the Coast, and who have more aliases than Carter has pills, were brought in on vagrancy charges and en route to Los Angeles, by Detective Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas

Curtis. The prisoners gave their jail names as Charles Fisher and Ben H. Jacobs.

Detective Charles Dorman of Lieut. Al Munn's night watch of the Detective Bureau, locked up Frank Larcher for driving while intoxicated.

Detective Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelley of the Shopping Detail, booked the following as a portion of their monthly knockovers: Otto Foxworthy, Ann Sklada, Morris Kirkmeyer, George Malli, and Francisco Andrada, burglary and petty theft.

Detective Sergts. Barth Kelleher, Michael Desmond and James Regan of the Pawnshop Detail landed John Bailly in jail, charged with burglary.

Kelleher and Desmond also arrested William Chance for embezzlement.

Some of the arrests of Detective Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail are as follows: Harry Pace, en route to Los Angeles, Mary Feldstein, same, Ernest Royal, ditto; Kenneth McKinney, en route to Newman.

Germano Sampietro, violating Section 476a of the Penal Code and Alvin Amberg, with two such charges, were arrested by Detective Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen for violating Section 476a.

Detective Sergt. Harry Cook gathered in James Young, wanted in Alameda, and Frank Webb, in Los Angeles.

Detective Sergt. Richmond and his Burglary Detail contributed among many arrests, the following: By Detective Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson, Luther Williams, Frank Barrientos, burglary; Louis Sanden, for Stockton; Harry Breiton, for Los Angeles, and Peter Lifts, receiving stolen goods; by Detective Sergts. James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay, with Sergt. Frank Jackson, Orville Stanton, for Bakersfield, by Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi, for Santa Rosa.

Robert Marshall, robbery, and en route to Los Angeles, and Michael Tronco, en route to Los Angeles, were arrested by Sergt. George McLoughlin.

Richard Keegan, for theft, was locked up by Detective Sergts. George Hippely and George Stallard of Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail.

VISITORS GRATEFUL

I wish to express my appreciation of your courtesy in detailing Officer L. DeMartini to escort myself and a party of friends, most of whom are San Franciscans, through Chinatown the other night.

Officer DeMartini took us through all the places of interest and had some very interesting stories to tell about the different things we saw.

Again thanking you and assuring you that if I may ever be able to return the favor, I shall be more than glad to do so, I am,

G. DeGRAF, President,
Montague Furnace Company.

Michael Riordan Promoted to Captaincy

Rapid Rise of Youthful Officer An Inspiration for Others

The other night the Board of Police Commissioners, following the death of Captain Henry Gleeson, appointed Lieut. Michael Riordan captain of police; George Healy, was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant, and Corporal H. H. Chamberlain was made a sergeant.

Captain Riordan was assigned two days later to take charge of Headquarters Company. Capt. Charles Goff was put in charge of the Traffic Bureau, succeeding Captain Gleeson, deceased; Captain Stephen Bunner was brought in from Ingleside to take the vacancy in the Southern district created by the moving up of Captain Goff; Captain Peter McGee was shifted from the city prison to the Ingleside station, and Captain Henry Lachman was moved from Headquarters Company to take command in the city prison.

Lieut. George Healy was assigned to the Potrero district from the Detective Bureau, where he has for a number of years done excellent service. Sergeant Chamberlain remains mounted with the Traffic Bureau.

In appointing these three officers President Theodore Roche of the Police Commission took occasion to compliment and commend the officers for their promotions and for work they had done in the department. But particularly did he point out the rapid strides of Captain Riordan in advancing to the rank he now occupies. He also stressed the splendid service of Captain Riordan at all times, and his sentiments were shared in by all the other members of the board.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, in swearing Riordan in as a high ranking officer, likewise complimented him and praised him for his unselfish devotion to police work, his unfaltering loyalty to his superior officers, his kindness toward his subordinates and assured him that the seven years and more he has so faithfully served under him, there had been formed an attachment that he would cherish throughout his life.

The progress of Captain Riordan in the service of the San Francisco Police Department, is one of the most splendid examples of what opportuni-

ties are offered any young man who will enter the organization with a determination to rise to the highest rank in the department. It is an example of what study, work and close attention to duty and details will do for a young man, and certainly should be an inspiration to all new recruits of our organization.

Michael Riordan entered the department in 1913, fourteen years later we find him not only passing through every rank from patrolman to captain, but also find him regularly admitted to the practice of law. And as an attorney he has already stood out above many a member of the bar, and that the future along this legal profession, should he ever enter upon such a career, is bound to be crowned by the highest success.

And don't think he has omitted his social activities, nor has he shut himself off from the world. Captain Riordan has found time to play, to take part in many organizations of which he is a member and a moving spirit. He is married and has a young daughter and a younger son.

And also he did his part in the World War. He enlisted in the service of his country, and on account of the executive ability and knowledge of official business matters he was Battalion Sergeant at Fort Leavenworth, where he won high praise for the ability with which he filled his important office.

Returning to the department at the close of the war he re-entered the department and took up his studies for police advancement and for the bar examinations. In March, 1921, he was admitted to practice law and a little later, made a corporal. His advancement to higher ranks were as follows: Sergeant, March 12, 1923; Lieutenant, September, 1923; Captain, November, 1927.

On passing the bar examination Captain Riordan contemplated leaving the police department, but Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who had but a short time before been made chief, pre-

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Chief Prepares for Winter time Crooks

Reception of Evil-Doers Will Be Certain and With Plenty of Action

In continuance of the policy heretofore successfully adopted by this department in making preparations for the policing of this city during the winter months, the Chief of Police desires at this time to call the attention of Company Commanders and the members of their respective commands to the necessity of rigidly enforcing the laws of this state and the ordinances of this city and county against the thug, burglar and those suspected of engaging in crimes of this kind.

The favorable climatic conditions of San Francisco during the winter as compared with the severe climate in other parts of the country have a tendency to attract the so-called migratory criminal to our midst. We know that if this class is allowed to get a foothold here, they will engage in serious crime, which inevitably will result in loss of property and quite possibly, loss of life. We might cite as a very striking instance the case of the late officer, John J. Driscoll, of this department. The two men responsible for his untimely death traveled back and forth to and from this city. They did not engage in any legitimate occupation, but sought refuge in places suspected of being operated in violation of law and made a practice of carrying firearms, black-jacks or other bludgeons on their person.

In other words, they were always stalking in dark and suspicious places and finally, upon the culmination of their criminal career, they encountered a member of this department who attempted to apprehend them, but not being apprehensive of the existing danger, he (Driscoll) was not given an opportunity to protect himself. Consequently he was shot down on our public streets in cold blood. Indeed, the killing of Officer Driscoll is but typical of the circumstances in which other members of this department have lost their lives through the bullet fired by the thug and criminal. In all cases the assassins did not engage in any lawful occupation or pursuit, but on the contrary, loitered around streets, poolhalls, cheap rooming houses and premises wherein laws were suspected of being violated.

It is only when some serious crime is committed by men of this class, that feeling rises to a pitch of righteous indignation and we are then spurred on to attain the seemingly impossible. In the apprehension of desperate criminals we have been most successful in the past and our success can be attributed only to the close co-operation which has been manifested by the membership of this department of all ranks.

Let us bear in mind, however, that a great deal can be done to protect our own membership, as well as to faithfully serve the people of this muni-

cipality from a police standpoint, by making San Francisco a difficult place for the criminally-inclined to remain. The enforcement of our vagrancy and other laws and the close investigation of the premises wherein or whereat the thug, burglar or holdup man may possibly rendezvous, will do a great deal to solve our problem. Proper investigation of these places and the efficient checking up on persons seen wandering or loitering on the streets in a suspicious manner, will be the means of ridding our city of this element.

We hold a trust from the people of this municipality demanding that we render them the highest possible degree of police service and we owe it as a matter of personal interest, to safeguard ourselves by taking the necessary and proper precautions to see that criminals do not operate in our midst and more particularly, during the winter months when this element is more apt to be attracted here than in the other seasons of the year.

For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the foregoing, Company Commanders may, in their judgment, pair men on beats within their respective districts on the 4 p. m. to 12 midnight, and the 12 midnight to 8 a. m. platoons. This system of pairing shall commence at 8 o'clock a. m. of November 1st, 1927, and continue up to 8 a. m., of February 1st, 1928.

A survey shall be immediately instituted and all places wherein or whereat the thug or criminal may possibly find a haven shall be carefully examined. The penal laws of this state and the penal ordinances of this municipality shall be rigidly applied, and by the constant application of the said laws and regulations, our city and county will be cleared and kept clear of the criminal element.



CAPTAIN HENRY H. LACHMAN
New Head of City Prison Command

Police Officer Made Justice of the Peace

Edward McAuliffe Selected By Redwood Council to Succeed Late Judge Griffin

It's now Judge Edward McAuliffe. It used to be Officer Ed McAuliffe, for following the death of Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin in Redwood City last month, the powers that be immediately centered upon Police Officer Edward McAuliffe, member of the capable staff of Chief of Police Collins, as the proper man to fill the vacancy.

It is seldom, indeed, that such a promotion is made in any community, for the duties of a peace officer usually are such that he does not meet with the general approbation of some folks, and they can see where, in a judicial way, he would fit in. However, our experience with guardians of the law is that they handle many more cases in a judicial way than may a magistrate, and they do it in a manner based upon fairness, justice and common sense.

In selecting Officer McAuliffe to be justice of the peace, the officials who did the selecting conferred a favor upon him, and we hasten to add a deserved favor.

Aside from being for the past seven years a member of the Redwood City police force, three years of which has been in charge of their Bureau of Identification, Officer (or Judge) McAuliffe has taken an active part in all affairs of the city. He attracted much attention for his faithful friendship for Judge Griffin, who, as a helpless cripple was dependent upon his friends to wheel him to and from his office each day, and it was a pleasurable duty that McAuliffe assumed for years to see that the Judge got home safely and on time.

As head of the Bureau of Identification, McAuliffe has been of valuable aid to Chief Collin, for many a tough character clears through Redwood City on their meanderings up and down the Coast, and they get arrested pretty regularly down there. Through the Identification Bureau, many a hardened crook has been "made" and for this, McAuliffe has won much praise for his identifications.

As an officer he was always fearless and efficient, and he was very popular with the residents of Redwood City, where he has made his home for 27 years.

Judge McAuliffe was born in San Francisco, being a son of Joe McAuliffe (the Mission boy) favorably known in athletic circles of another day and who is recalled by many old timers of the San Francisco Police Department.

He is married and has two small daughters, of which he is justly proud.

On his assuming his new duties, the Redwood City Fire Department presented him with a beautiful leather upholstered office chair, and the members of the police department gave him an expensive and appropriate desk set, including pen, pencils and other necessary articles for a busy and active judge.

If Judge McAuliffe brings into his new duties the same good judgment, kindness, fairness and fearlessness that he exercised as a police officer, his term of office will be measured only by his own personal desires. From a personal acquaintance with him we are sure he will measure up to all the expectations of his many friends.



CAPTAIN STEPHEN V. BUNNER
Now in Charge of Southern District



CAPTAIN PETER MCGEE
Head of Ingleside Company

The Fate of Lloyd Majors

By PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

Many years ago—some three and fifty of them—a beautiful girl, with big, babyish blue eyes, a wild-rose complexion and a mass of bright, golden-brown hair, fell under the fascinating spell of love. The man was Lloyd Majors, graduate of a college—and educated for the law. The girl was Lucinda Wehr. Her parents opposed the marriage, and in disobeying them she became the plaything of a pitiless

fate which had never relaxed its cruel hold. But she did not know her horoscope when she wedded Lloyd Majors. Were it given to all women to lift the veil of the future at the marriage altar, many a vow would remain unspoken.

The young couple, coming West, settled in Los Gatos. Here Majors drifted into the hotel business and eventually became a saloonkeeper. Two boys, Abe and Archie, were born in the Majors' home. The pretty little mother cradled them and crooned over them after the manner of mothers, and dreamed of a stalwart manhood for the bonnie babes at her breast—as all mothers dream, the wide world round.

When they had grown into kilts the whole State was shocked by news of a fiendish murder some miles out of town. An old rancher, William Renowden, believed to possess a miser's hidden riches, had been killed and his cabin burned over him. His friend, a young Scotchman named Archibald McIntyre, had shared the same fate.

A chain of circumstantial evidence was finally fastened about two men. One was the saloonkeeper, Lloyd Majors, accused of instigating the double tragedy. Another was John Showers, who later turned State's evidence and whose testimony convicted Majors. The two were sent to Folsom. Majors was hanged.

Between the time of the murder and the hanging, Mrs. Majors became the mother of a girl. The child lived until the day of the execution. Both lives—that of the tiny babe and the dark-browed man on the scaffold—passed into the Great Beyond at almost the same moment. Des-

titution and disgrace were the only bequests left the afflicted family by the husband and father. Mrs. Majors had but one comforting thought—her boys were too young to know. She prayed God that they might never know. She hid the dreadful secret and went to work to maintain herself and them. Year after year she toiled in a bakery. Sometimes, when she was out of employment, her few belongings were tossed out into the street for non-payment of rent.

Meanwhile the convict's widow and children had removed to Oakland, where Mrs. Majors married a man named Wagner, who deserted her when their second son was born. The struggle for existence was thus rendered doubly difficult but she met it bravely and kept a roof—a very humble one 'tis true, but a home, nevertheless—over their heads.

All this while the hideous secret haunted her memory. It made her nervous, and her work wearied her—she went out washing by the day—for there was always the possibility that her two oldest boys would discover the truth. And so the neighbors complained that she was "hard to get along with", and she was misunderstood, as people not infrequently are, and being misunderstood, was unpopular. One day Abe rushed home in a white-heat of rage. He demanded the truth, for he had been taunted by a terrible accusation. His mother tremblingly confessed the father's shame, and he learned that his name was Majors, not Wagner. The lad was beside himself with passionate grief. He ran away from home. Hitherto, by his industry, he had helped support the family, but now, disowning all ties of kinship, he became indifferent and reckless. His brother, Archie, shared his feeling. The two boys eventually went to live with a family in Oakland.

Not long after they arrived in Oakland, they committed a series of burglaries and they received a sentence of ten years. Prominent people then took strong interest in the case, owing to their youth and they were given a chance to reform.

They had been out on parole for about a year when both boys disappeared and made their way over to the Utah mountains and again they got into the coils of the law, when they were intercepted by Captain of Police Brown, of Ogden, Utah, and in the fracas Captain Brown and Archie Majors were killed. Abe Majors was later cap-

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OPIE L. WARNER Editor
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EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

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MAYOR JAMES ROLPH JR. RE-ELECTED

As predicted in "2-0" Police Journal, last September, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has been re-elected chief executive of San Francisco, and is off to fulfill our prophecy that he will round out 20 years' service as head of our city's government.

His election was conclusive and overwhelming, and left no doubt that the people want him, that they have found in him the necessary qualities to keep progressing and building, and whose affable and courteous treatment of every visitor to the city, be he rich or poor, powerful or not, he extends a hand in greeting that gives off an atmosphere of sincere cordiality, which has caused the name of San Francisco to be spread throughout the world as the "City that Knows How".

It is lamentable, of course, that the police department had to be made an important issue in this campaign, but it is to the credit of the department, that the most active in the interests of Mayor Rolph's opponent, could not point one in-

stance where the department had failed in its duty of protecting property and human lives. Not one thing could be brought up to lessen the glory the San Francisco Police Department has achieved in its suppression of crime, and its apprehension of criminals.

The constructive work found under the late Chief D. A. White and followed and improved under Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, had formed a bulwark that would not permit of any attack, and so Mayor Rolph's opposition got but little comfort from that quarter.

True there are those in the department who exercised their rights to vote as they pleased, some misguided have ere this undoubtedly discovered the error of their way.

The only thing that should be done now is all to get together, forget the disappointments, buckle down and keep on making our department bigger and better.

To Mayor Rolph we extend the fullest of congratulations, he took off his coat and with a record of some 16 years as argument, made a fight that gained in success every day he appeared.

Mayor Rolph has always followed the policy of leaving the departments under him, operate without interference, so long as they functioned along proper lines. This is true of the police department. He has put the highest type of men on the Board of Police Commission; he has selected a chief that has no peer in this country, and he has allowed that chief a free reign in the placing of men and the operation of those men.

Such co-operation from the chief executive can not help but spell success for any department who has the slightest bit of a desire to succeed.

STATE PEACE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

The history of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California is one that brings to light what can be accomplished by men who have a sincere desire to do a public good; who have some reason for existence.

Seven years ago when the law enforcement officers of this state first formed themselves into an association it was somewhat of an experiment. Their activities were not looked upon with any too much favor. Men selected to go into the legislative councils of the early years of the Association's existence had to go in with their hats in their hands and begging for a chance to speak.

Today all this is changed. Members of the legislature and those having to do with the enactment of laws, call upon the members of this Association for advice on new laws to make the lot of the crook tougher, and more advice on those laws introduced by uninformed sympathetic individuals who would make the lot of those same

crooks much easier.

The advice of the Association's members has in the past three years been followed and new laws have been passed through their suggestions to make harder the life of the criminal, and many laws aimed to ease up on the criminal have been sent to the discard.

NOW OFFICIAL ORGAN OF PEACE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

By unanimous vote of nearly 200 members of the State Peace Officers' Association on the closing day of the convention in Sacramento, "2-0" Police Journal was selected as the official organ of the organization.

This means that all the proceedings of the Association will find a place during the year in the columns of this magazine; that any member who has a suggestion to make, a story to present, or a paper to deliver may do so by sending it to the office of his Journal. If it is in line with the policy of the Journal and of the Association it will be accepted and published.

We especially invite peace officers to send us stories of their experiences, or of experiences of their associates, which will be given a prominent place in this organ.

Sheriff McGrath of San Mateo presented the resolution making "2-0" the official organ of the Peace Officers, and we wish to extend our appreciation for his efforts.

FIREMEN PRAISE POLICE FOR CO-OPERATION

The following communication, addressed to the Board of Police Commissioners and referred to me, Chief O'Brien:

"It has been brought to the attention of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the excellent services rendered by Mounted Police Officers Walter J. Lynott and Joseph J. Connell, at the fire on the slope of Twin Peaks on October 8th, last, and also of the following members of your force at the fourth alarm fire at Fourth and Clara streets, on the 14th instant: Lieut. John J. Casey, Corps. H. Chamberlin and Harold Levy, and Police Officers George A. Bocarde, George Sullivan, Jos. Kelly and John F. Hanley. The above named members of your force deserve great credit for the highly efficient work done by each and every one of them at the fires mentioned, and it is the wish of the Board of Fire Commissioners that they receive some suitable recognition, which they justly merit.

FRANK T. KENNEDY, Sec.,
Board of Fire Commissioners.

The Chief Says - - -

"Everybody knows that downtown crowds will be at their annual peak during the next three weeks", says Police Chief Daniel J. O'Brien. "The days are the shortest of the year. And we may have wet weather.

"These three factors — crowds, short days and wet pavements—make the year's greatest traffic danger season.

"If pedestrians will take it upon themselves to obey traffic signals, street accidents will be greatly reduced. Crossing streets with traffic is crossing streets carefully. Walking contrary to traffic is to walk into danger."

The police are working for your safety and comfort. They have a big job. Your co-operation not only helps them, but it helps you. Chief O'Brien says you can make your own traffic laws by simply doing what is best for yourself—"Go" and "Stop" with traffic signals.



Samuel Kahn, Executive Vice-President

CHIEF O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page 9)

up on the number of dubious apartment houses and hotels, and the possibilities of illegal gambling, prostitution, etc.

In a suburban district where the wealthier families live, the commanding officer will find it necessary to keep a careful check on burglary epidemics, and will familiarize himself with the methods of gaining entrance to the various premises. In this class of district he will also have to make the necessary arrangements to protect the school children during school hours.

In commercial districts, the subject of traffic must be given serious consideration. Congested points should be covered by police officers, in addition to the automatic traffic signals, so that some of the traffic may be diverted into other less congested channels. A constant outlook must be maintained for violations of the traffic and parking ordinances and regulations, so there may be no unnecessary delays in the conducting of the city's daily business.

From the foregoing it will be readily seen that within the different natural subdivisions of the average city, there will be a different set of conditions and problems confronting the commanding officer of each district. The efficient, up-to-the-minute captain must know his district and all of its environs thoroughly. In fact, he should be proud of his ability to, if occasion required, don a uniform and patrol any beat in his district, just as efficiently as any member of his command.

While stressing the fact that a commanding officer should be the most efficient police officer in his district, I do not for a moment contend that he should actually do police duty. Taking the place of a member of his command is not, and should not be considered as any part of a captain's duty. His is the responsibility of seeing that police duty is properly and faithfully performed by each and every member of his command. In addition to this, he must always be ready to co-operate with, and carry out the orders of his Chief, and at the same time give him the benefit of any information he may possess concerning police matters coming under his jurisdiction.

Summarizing these statements, it can be seen that a commanding officer of any given district is in reality a deputy chief, and if he so considers himself, he will take pride in minimizing crime and enforcing discipline and harmony among the members of his command. If this is the captain's attitude, he will stand solidly back of his chief, thus relieving him of a large amount of the worry and petty detail that so frequently harasses a chief of police. The crime records of a police district tell the story of the efficiency of the com-

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mand, from the commanding officer down to the last patrolman appointed.

In conclusion, let me say that an efficient commanding officer will always remember the truth emanating from the statement—"The eye of the master doth more work than both his hands." He will be vigilant and not consider his position a sinecure. He will, in common with captains of industry and commerce, keep pace with the times, he will likewise be cognizant of crime conditions and possibilities within his district, and how they react on other districts in the community; he will know the things his men are capable of, and under what conditions their best work is done. He will treat them with consideration and justice, remembering his own arduous days in subordinate ranks, and above all, he should never ask or expect more from his men than he himself is willing to give or do.

KINDNESS APPRECIATED

"On behalf of Mr. Wallick and the other members of the party who had the pleasure of being shown the sights of Chinatown through the kindness of the San Francisco Police Department and yourself, I wish to tell you how much the visit was enjoyed, and how grateful we are for the courtesy and attention shown us. Mr. Cronin of the Police Department, who acted as our guide and was most considerate and courteous, spared no effort to make the trip interesting and pleasant for our visitors and left all of us with recollections of an exceptionally interesting evening.

"We endeavored to express our appreciation personally to Mr. Cronin. In addition, we should like to express our thanks to those who made our trip possible and to let them know how splendidly Mr. Cronin took care of us. Will you please tell your friends in the Police Department how we feel about it?

ROBERT E. POWER."

CHINATOWN SQUAD BOOSTED

The following communications have been received at the Chief's office:

"The enclosed letter from Mr. Robert Power, regarding the courtesy shown by Officer Cronin of your department in a recent trip to Chinatown is self-explanatory. It is one of the many courtesies shown by you in conducting our Eastern tourists through Chinatown.


T. F. DELURY,
Division Commercial Rep.,
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**CAPTAIN J. J. CASEY RECOMMENDS
OFFICER BE COMMENDED**

The following is a copy of report submitted to Chief Daniel J. O'Brien by Captain John J. Casey, commanding Company "E" of this department:

"Please allow me to call to your attention the important arrest made by Officer Edward J. Connell of this Company on September 10th, 1927, the details of same as follows:

"William Stevens, age 22 years; address, 128 Third street; occupation, laborer; color, white; charge, robbery; place of arrest, McAllister street; time, 12:40 A. M.; first charge, robbery; witness, Morris P. Codd; address, 897 Golden Gate avenue; also second charge of robbery recorded.

"Evidence — one wallet containing \$24.00, 1 purse, contents, \$1.03, silver coin, \$13.10, 1 Dutch revolver, 6.35 calibre, 1 cartridge clip, and one check tag. Additional evidence, \$150.00 currency, found in one of the socks of the prisoner.

"Said Officer Connell, while patrolling on Golden Gate avenue on the 12 to 8 A. M. watch of September 10th, 1927, and while in the vicinity of Octavia street, was informed by Mr. Morris Codd, of 897 Golden Gate avenue, that he and a lady friend, while sitting in a Buick automobile on Golden Gate avenue, near Octavia street, had been held up and robbed by a man armed with a pistol and gave a description of the robber.

"Said Officer immediately started a search of the vicinity accompanied by Mr. Codd, in the latter's automobile. At McAllister and Gough streets, the robber was pointed out to the Officer by the victim, and the said Officer in turn 'held up' the robber, relieved him of his pistol, made him a prisoner, and later on searching him, found the above mentioned evidence on his person.

"Later the prisoner made a voluntary confession, in which he stated he had held up Mr. Codd, and had also held up a Mr. Kermit Smith, address 2330 Larkin street, on September 8th, 1927, at about the hour of 10:00 P. M. at Golden Gate avenue and Hyde streets.

"The foregoing is respectfully submitted for whatever action you may deem fitting in the premises."

Officer Connell has been commended by the Chief of Police for the efficient police service rendered as indicated by Captain Casey.

Referring to provisions of Paragraphs 1 to 5, inclusive, of General Order No. 220, issued under date of September 21, 1927, you are hereby advised that it will not be necessary for a member of this department who has a holding from the police court to the superior court to go to the Bureau of Identification for the purpose of furnishing certain information, as arrangements have been made so that all holdings will be supplied the said Bureau of Identification by the County Clerk's office.

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The undersigned wishes to convey to you, and through you, to Sergeant McGee and the members of your force concerned, the thanks and appreciation of the members of this organization for the exhibition of police skill in the holding of criminals which was presented before our group recently. It was an intensely interesting demonstration of the scientific training which must be mastered by the recruit before he is considered competent to assume the responsibility of protecting the lives and property of the citizens of San Francisco, and was indeed an "eye-opener" to those uninformed individuals among us who had no previous knowledge of the requirements in this connection demanded by the standards laid down by your department.

While it might be considered an imposition to cut into the few leisure hours of the men by calling upon them to give private exhibitions of this character, it is felt that they are of the greatest value both to the public and incidentally to the force, by awakening the citizenship to a realization of the benefits resultant upon the maintenance of a properly-organized, well-disciplined, and highly-trained police department. There is a section of the rank and file of the public which, through ignorance of the problems involved in the prevention and punishment of criminality, is inclined to take the preservation of law and order as a matter of course, and the enlightenment of these citizens cannot but result in an increased respect for the work of the patrolman on the beat, and in a larger measure of co-operation with him when the opportunity is presented. Thanking you again, and with kindest personal regards, I remain,

WILLIAM O. PATCH,

S. F. Federal Reserve Bank Club.

BILLIONAIRE BANQUET ECHOES

From the Quarterly Get-Together Dinner
of the Sales Force of the
LA GRANDE & WHITE'S LAUNDRY CO.
Held at Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco,
November 2nd, 1927

HENRY FORD has nothing on us. The only difference between him and us is, that he is working on his second billion and we are still working on our first.

THE BANQUET was a splendid success, from the time the Toastmaster, President Charles P. Cain, made the initial remarks, down to the latest and last discreet minute when certain married participants ended their "side trips" and sneaked home.

LAUNDRY MANAGEMENT in the MILLENIUM was depicted by Brother Chase in his Self-Answering Examination Paper.

The "sane and sober" remarks of the evening on the topic of business reflected much enthusiasm about the \$6,000,000 Advertising Campaign of the National Laundry Owners' Association, as explained by President Conover in his own words and in his own voice on the phonograph record played before the La Grande & White's Chapter of the Billion Dollar Club.

Everything said on this subject voiced the determination to make the most of this opportunity, for personal success, for the success of the La Grande & White's Laundry and of the industry as a whole.

One of the first speakers, Brother Daly, said a great deal in the wind-up of his recitation: "Be the best of whatever you are"—which in this case means a Laundry Salesman.

Our "Baby Routeman", Eddie, "rang the bell" when he spoke of his intentions of making his route grow faster by pushing bells.

The occasion (in nautical language) was a demonstration of Good Fellowship, Friendship and Kinship of Purpose, all of which make for leadership in the efforts to put LA GRANDE & WHITE'S LAUNDRY first in achievements—and KEEP it FIRST.

PROMPT POLICE ACTION PRAISED

Last evening, October 4, 1927, when returning home, I found the front door lock tampered with. As my husband was out of town, I was real nervous, so I telephoned the Richmond police station and they sent an officer out, who gave me confidence. He helped open the door and I am so grateful to you, as it was your speech on the day you were presented with your gold badge that you said if we were in trouble to call on your men; and such a nice man came. I appreciate this nice service and thank you.

MRS. A. F. COSGROVE,
161 Sixteenth avenue.

BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAINED

This is the first opportunity that I have had to thank you officially for the splendid demonstration presented by Sergeant McGee and the members of your School of Instruction at our Court of Honor Session on the evening of September 13, 1927. Scouts and Scout leaders alike, pronounced it a wonderful performance, and they were also very appreciative of the fine music rendered by the police quartette.

It was mighty good of you to visit us personally on the above mentioned occasion, and of course, we were also very happy to have Lieut. Miller and other members of the police department who are serving in various capacities as Scout officials.

During the history of the local Scout Movement, no phase of civic co-operation has been more encouraging to us than the help which we have always received from your department. Thank you again for your many kindnesses.

RAYMOND O. HANSON,
Scout Executive.

O. E. S. THANKS POLICE

We of the 1927 Patron's Association, O. E. S., take this means of expressing to you and your department our sincere appreciation for assistance in furnishing motorcycle escort during reception to our distinguished visitor and leader of our organization the evening of August 20.

By your kind consideration and co-operation in our behalf we were once again able to convince that "San Francisco Knows How."

Respectfully yours,
A. E. WEST, Secretary, Pro-tem,
1927 Patron's Association.

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OLD STREET SWEEPER AND HIS DOG RETIRE TO A FARM ALONGSIDE VETERAN DETECTIVE JIM PEARL

By Jack Lawlor, Police Reporter, Daily News



JACK LAWLOR

Bow, wow, wow! Yow, yow, yow! Henry's gone and left us.

Bow, wow, wow! He went up by Napa to live near Jim Pearl And took "Dago Mary" with him, our old-time girl.

Bow, wow, wow! Yow, yow, yow! Henry's gone and left us.

Bow, wow, wow!
(A canine lament)

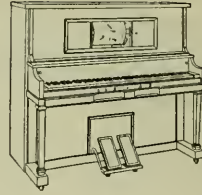
Editor's Note—Henry Bierman, veteran street sweeper known to every police officer and detective working out of the Hall of Justice, recently took a pension and retired to his little farm near Napa where he will be a neighbor of Jim Pearl. Before leaving he sought out the writer and asked him to convey his best wishes to all the members of the police department and thank them for their kindness and courtesy to him and his dog, "Mary".

* * *

Up among the rolling hills and sylvan dells of Napa county, close by our old friend Jim Pearl, goes "Henry the dog man" and his faithful friend and assistant, "Dago Mary". Henry was the Pied Piper of the bow wows and a good friend of all the policemen around the Hall of Justice.

"Dago Mary" was his black and tan dog. She accompanied him every day for years as he plied his broom around the Hall of Justice. He called her "Dago Mary" because her favorite dish was raviolis and macaroni. But Mary got tired and fat after bearing two or three litters of pups and one day refused to follow Henry to work. Deprived of his helper and pal, Henry found his work uninteresting. The broom dragged and his pipe wouldn't draw. So after 23 years of faithful service he felt that he couldn't do justice either to himself or his city without "Mary's" aid and advice. A month ago he applied for a pension. It was granted and now Henry has taken himself to his little farm near Napa and with him went Mary and her last litter of pups.

Lieut. Bernard McDonald was in attendance at the State Peace Officers' meet in Sacramento. He and Detective George Shillings took in all the programs. Shillings added 27 new members to the Association while acting as secretary to Captain Matheson.



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TONGS AND TONG WARS

(Continued from Page 7)

and not be molested by the fighting men. The method of the hatchet man was to send a challenge to the fighting men of the rival tong to shoot it out singly or in groups, or later to find the room of the rival binder and split his head with an iron bar, or kill him with a knife. The knives used were mostly in pairs and used in both hands, when in the scabbard appeared to be one knife.

The first killing other than the binder or fighting man was in January of 1900. The Suey Sing Tong was at war with the Hop Sing Tong. The Wah Tings were friendly to the Hop Sings but were not taking part in the fight. A Suey Sing man claimed that he had been insulted by a member of the Wah Tings, taunting him by saying that the Hop Sing binder was the best fighter. The following morning about 7:30 a. m. Suey Sing gunmen went into the Tuck Wo store, situated at the corner of Jackson street and Washington alley, which is now known as Wentworth place. They shot and killed the manager of this store and wounded three other men. The manager was not a member of the Wah Tings.

The principal cause of tong wars is the Chinese slave girl or prostitute and gambling. In the case of the prostitute; she has fallen in love with a man who belongs to a tong other than that of which her owners is a member. She elopes with this man. A demand is made by her owners tong for the return of the girl but this may be impossible for the reason that the tong may not know where their member is with the girl or because he may have left with her for China. The owners tong may then demand a sum of money that the other tong considers exorbitant and which they believe is more than the girl is worth. A refusal by the tong, and as the result, war.

In the case of gambling, all gambling houses are owned by tongs or by tong members. A gambling house to run, must be under the protection of a highbinder tong, or tongmen would make it impossible to make the gambling house pay. The owner, for his own protection, would be forced to join a highbinder tong.

For an example: an owner of a gambling house is a member of a tong, a highbinder from a rival tong visits the gambling house and starts to play, his money always in currency. If he loses he will not let the game-keeper touch the money that he has placed on the table, but will take money from his pocket to pay his loss, which appears to be five dollars. But if he wins, he opens the currency on the table. It will be two bills, the outside bill five dollars and the inside bill more than

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TONGS AND TONG WARS

(Continued from Page 25)

likely a one hundred dollar bill. He then demands that he be paid his winnings from the one hundred and five dollars. The game-keeper refuses to pay and the highbinder lays the matter before his tong. His friends who were present at the game will corroborate his statement that he had played a one hundred and a five dollar bill and had not cheated. The gambling-house keeper backed by his tong refuses to pay and there is another tong war.

(To Be Continued)

POLICEMAN PRAISED BY ARMY OFFICER

It is desired to express our appreciation for the efforts of Corporal Thomas McInerney of your headquarters, who on Friday, October 7, 1927, apprehended and returned to military control Private Theodore H. Holdorf, of the Guard Company, this station, who had been absent without leave for approximately two weeks, and who was just about to be dropped as a deserter.

At about 7:45 p. m., on the date in question, Corporal McInerney called me on the telephone and asked me for a description of the soldier; at 9:30 p. m., the same date, he had arrested him and lodged him in the city prison.

The efficiency displayed by Corporal McInerney in this case by quickly apprehending the offender, most probably saved a young soldier from being brought to a trial as a deserter, in which case he would have received a dishonorable discharge from the service, and confinement at hard labor for from one to two years. The prompt action on the part of the Corporal prevented this and he is most certainly to be commended for the same. Trusting that you are in good health, also are full of fight, and with best wishes to Mrs. O'Brien and yourself, I am,

CLIFFORD M. TUTOUR,
Major, U. S. Army,
Parole Officer, Alcatraz.

PHIL EVANS AGAIN IN RACE FOR TRUSTEE

Gus Tompkins again has shied his hat into the ring for Phil Evans for Trustee of the Widows' and Orphans'. In an exclusive interview, given out to a reporter for this Journal recently, Tompkins said: "Evans will win in a walk. He has everything that a model candidate should have. He has ability—he has eloquence—he has poise. He is talented—he has presence. He is a singer of note and a musician of class. He would add dignity to the board and his election is necessary to keep the organization in the forefront of this great institution."

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MR. TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 8)

of this during the impaneling of the jury. "These mothers of Schlitz," he went on, noticing the increasing attention of the old juror, "where is a fairer or more virtuous race of women? Not in the four corners of the earth, nor upon the seven wide and restless seas!" Mr. Tuttlefish couldn't quite understand the need for including the seas—but there were lots of things this gentleman couldn't understand, so he gave it no further notice. "They, the little mothers of the little village of Schlitz are the parents, ladies and gentlemen, of some of the greatest sons that walk the earth today, these sons of the mothers of Schlitz!" Number 7 leaned forward, "and what is more, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I venture to say that even here today, if we could but know it, the true, red blood of Schlitz runs through the veins of some happy individual on this very jury; and gentlemen, where this blood runs, there justice runs besides!" Number 7 fairly bristled with delight. "But these mothers of little Schlitz need their sons, they need them. Oh, how they need them. Gentlemen, Ladies, we cannot, you cannot let them suffer. You cannot tear their boys from their outstretched arms, you cannot throw them into prison, and ere they cry, 'God help us!', condemn these sons to death! No! No! The blood of Schlitz would thus be on your heads!" Number 7 had decided the case, and the old gentleman sank down into a state of coma that wasn't broken again until the jury retired to decide the issue.

And thus through hours, it seemed, of this harangue, the counsel for the defense succeeded first, in completely tiring out the jury, and finally himself, whereupon he closed with the following pre-oration. "And if your judgment will not be swayed by the sympathies this cause ought to have raised in your bosoms, you will find the saddest hour of your life to be that in which you will look down upon the grave of your victim and mourn with compunctious sorrow that you should have done so great injustice to the poor handful of earth that will lie mouldering before you." Counsel sat down. Mr. Tuttlefish wanted to applaud, but seeing no one else venture to do so, he contented himself by inwardly admiring the abilities of this forceful advocate.

(To Be Continued)

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CHURCH FUND CAMPAIGN

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, California and Broderick streets, is in the midst of their 18th annual Harvest Ingathering campaign for missions. This affair is conducted each year for the purpose of providing for missions throughout the world, and in the United States every church participates. In San Francisco much support is being given the campaign and those in charge are very grateful for assistance being given by members of the San Francisco Police Department.

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief O'Brien from Mr. E. M. Leonard, Assistant District Attorney, which you will have read to the members of your respective commands, the same being self-explanatory:

"Judge Graham has indicated that court will convene at the Juvenile Court on Fridays at 1:30 o'clock p. m., instead of at 2 o'clock p. m. as heretofore. Will you kindly arrange to have all prisoners present at that time until further notice?"

PORTLAND WOMAN ASKS ASSISTANCE

Mrs. Laura Scott of 434 Broadway, Portland, Oregon, appeals to this Department, through the Portland Police Department, for information as to the name of a member of the San Francisco Police who several years ago was well acquainted with her husband, Edward Francis Scott, in the South of Market District. Edward Francis Scott died about a year ago, and in Mrs. Scott's attempt to secure a pension, she was unable to furnish sufficient information regarding her husband's service during the Spanish-American War.


Mrs. Scott is in San Francisco at present for the purpose of locating the member of this Department who, she states, was a schoolboy chum of her late husband and will, she thinks, be able to inform her as to what regiment the late Mr. Scott served in.

Any member of this Department who was acquainted with the late Edward Francis Scott, will notify Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien.

CO-OPERATION RECOGNIZED

Permit me to extend to you this expression of the appreciation felt by the management of The Golden Gate Ferry Co. for your splendid co-operation in handling the traffic crowds over the recent holiday period. From Capt. Layne, from Capt. Wright, and also from the officers individually who were sent here to help us, we received the very finest service and sincere and willing co-operation. It is only another good mark set up to the credit of the very wonderful police system of the City and County of San Francisco.

HARRY E. SPEAS, Vice-President.



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CAPTAIN RIORDAN

(Continued from Page 14)

vailed upon him to remain with the department, pointing out that the experience he would obtain through passing on and serving in the different ranks would give him experience that would prove invaluable when he did finally take up the legal profession.

At the present time, if the loyalty and friendship of Captain Riordan for Chief O'Brien is any criterion, it is certain that he will remain in the responsible position he now occupies as long as Daniel J. O'Brien is Chief of Police.

On several occasions Riordan has gone into the superior and higher courts to defend police officers against civil suits and in the criminal departments where they have been wrongfully accused. Notable is his defense, while a sergeant, of Capt. Charles Goff in the superior court who was up on a contempt citation, and which the police-barrister won handily. This is but one instance of brotherly love and friendship as well as co-operation that marks the majority of police officers in our department.

Captain Riordan has taken up various studies aside from police matters and the law. He is an expert shorthand reporter, stenographer, has taken courses in languages and mathematics, and is well versed and well read in many lines.

This is one of the reasons he has been assigned in command of Headquarters Company, having charge of the many details such as correspondence, keeping of police records, history and general activities of the entire police department. He is well fitted, and well placed. He is a hard worker and when on the job doesn't know there is a clock in the building. We congratulate him, and we congratulate the people of this city for being able to hold the services of such an ambitious and able a young man.

OREGONIAN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

While in San Francisco, August 19, with my wife, daughter and mother, Mrs. M. E. Henderson of "Crown Point", Oregon, I had the very wonderful pleasure of seeing "San Francisco", which was made possible through your very generous courtesy of allowing your Mr. Frank J. Jackson to escort us to the interesting places. We found everything very interesting, indeed, but we all agreed that without Mr. Jackson, our trip would have been only 50 per cent. He is certainly a very interesting, intelligent and gentlemanly fellow, and we certainly feel more indebted to you both than we can express. I wish to thank you for your interest and kindness extended us on this visit, and only hope that some day I may be able to return to you a like favor. Should you ever journey to Bend, Oregon, I will take you where you can get the limit of big Eastern Brook trout. Thanking you and Mr. Jackson again for your kindness and consideration of our little crowd, I beg to remain,

Yours truly,
H. N. HACKETT.



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"Covering All the Beats"

District Attorney Lowell of Placer County pulled this one at the Peace Officers' Convention. He was berating the short sentences given to hardened crooks, thugs and stick-up men, and even murderers. He said:

"We have a deputy sheriff up in our county who always spends an hour or so visiting the boys at San Quentin when he delivers a prisoner. This deputy made a trip up there recently and demanded of the captain of the reception department to sign his papers so he could get away.

"The captain insisted he remain, not hurry away.

"Can't stay, said the deputy, sign them papers and let me go.

"The boys will miss you if you don't give them a tumble, insisted the captain.

"Can't help it, replied the deputy, I'm in a hurry.

"Well, what are you in such a hurry for, came back the prison official.

"Wal you see, the last two fellers I brought up here for a long jolt beat me back home, and I don't aim that this lifer pulls that on me."

He got his papers signed.

Charles Jones was arrested by Officer E. Moriarity for burglary. When he was taken to the B. of L., Officer Peter Fanning "made" him as a much-wanted fugitive from the Colorado reformatory.

Marcel Ramos, shoplifter from Oakland and Sacramento, James O'Neil, who has been knocked over on two robbery counts in Los Angeles, and John Meyer, who has nothing in particular to do, were a few of the good vags Corp. Thomas McInerney brought in during the past few days.

Sergt. John J. Manion and his able detail in Chinatown grabbed off three celestials who were trying to revive the ancient pastime of opium smoking. They were booked for violating the State Poison Law.

Officer T. Connolly of Headquarters Company nabbed John Keegan who was preambulating around in a stolen car. Keegan got a booking on Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Detective Sergt. Charles Iredale took a trip down to Texas to bring back a colored gent wanted for murder in this city.

Pete Mahlen and Eddy Novak were having a high old time taking in the sights of the city. They had no car but that did not discourage them. They overcame this slight defect by the simple expediency of driving off with another man's car, a man who was a little careless in providing against just such a contingency. The lads were "spotted" by Officers P. King and W. Young who gave them some questioning that resulted in the objectives of the querying being locked up on a charge of driving off with a car without the owner's consent.

Officers J. Gilliespie and J. O'Leary of the Harbor know

when a man is not fit mentally to steer his "heap". They decided that Bud Jester wasn't and Bud found himself all locked up charged with speeding, reckless driving, and driving while drunk.

Officer C. Thompson got another 112'er when he hauled in Edward Elking and slapped a charge of driving while drunk against him.

The work of installing the new Teletype machine that will flash to all stations information from central headquarters is being done. We will have a story on this wonderful machine in the next issue of this Journal, and will give in detail how it works and the great good that it will accomplish by keeping the stations in such close and fast communication.

Sergt. Arthur McQuaide says he has found a picture that he will have enlarged and put on display. It is a photograph of a lieutenant of police who appears with a full beard. Prizes will be given, Arthur says, for the police officer under 50 who can guess who the picture represents.

Detective Sidney Duboce of Lieut. Fred Kimble's watch says that the young sprouts on the watch of Lieut. Munn may put a lot of time in trying to outdo each other in sartorial splendor, nevertheless, he can brag of having as many shirts as any of them. Walter Brown, his sidekick, has more different colored flannel shirts than any other member of the night crews.

Since Detective James Sunseri has become a stockholder in the Bank of Italy he can tell the boys just how much a ten dollar bill will amount to at the end of seven years at 6 per cent interest.

ECONOMY

does not mean a miserly denial of life's pleasures and comforts. Economy means saving where ever possible. This market affords the best at the lowest prices.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Corp. Frank Hoeckle and some of his active squadmen contributed quite generously to the city population during the past few weeks. Here are some of their contributions for major offenses: Robert Benson, Mechi Roma, Frank Domingo and Amelia Grazini, all charged with robbery. The first four were "rodded up" and got charges for violating State gun law.

* * *

Gents who follow the uncertain vocation of burglary didn't get much encouragement in this district. The following fell victims of the watchfulness of the San Francisco Police Department assigned to this sector: Porfilio Aragon, two charges, arrested by Officers George Ohnimus and Edward Christal; Joseph Thompson, by Officers Frank Akers, Walter Savage and George Burkhardt; Lyle Berry, arrested by Officers J. Kiernan, F. Davis and Frank Spooncer, and Jose Umartini, by Officer M. J. McDonald.

* * *

A trio of 112'ers drifted into this district recently and they had the same fate that all their kind meet up with. Don Rich was arrested by Officers John Dooling, Griff Kennedy and E. Franke; David Jones was snared by Officers John Fitzgerald and Frank Kennedy, while Walter Danahy and Michael McDonald brought in Ruth Pelsinger.

* * *

Special Duty Officers Ohnimus and Ed Christal and Officer Frank Frawley arrested Robert Martien and William Martin, wanted by the U. S. Marshal for embezzling from the mails.

* * *

Officers John McGreevy and Patrick Griffin surrounded John Hicks and toted him to the village lockup on a hit-and-run charge.

* * *

Arthur Williams had a car that he had no title to and was rambling about the town having a nice time when Special Officer Ferguson spotted him. Arthur got grabbed and clouted for a 146 Motor Vehicle Act charge.

* * *

Officer Frank Hoepner slid John Kerno into the rear end of the patrol wagon, charging him with theft when the entourage reached its destination at Kearny and Washington streets.

* * *

Louis De Ferrari, accused of vagrancy, was led to the booking desk by Officer George Lillis, and Antone Ducante, same offense, was likewise treated by Officers Ren Harris and A. Scully.

* * *

John Earl Ryen hung a couple of bum checks on the storekeepers of this terrain and he was scooped up by Officer Christal on two 476a "kicks".

* * *

Ray Cobas got too gay in his efforts to terminate the earthly existence of a fellow man and also got surrounded with a lot of half-inch perpendicular steel bars. Officers Charles White and R. Anderson did the surrounding.

* * *

Andrew Hamberg has a charge of assault to murder against him and two charges of assault with a deadly weapon. He was snagged by Officers Joseph Murray and Ren Harris.



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*Wishes the Members of the
San Francisco Police Department*

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR



HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

There were times when robbery was a common thing on the waterfront but "them days" have gone and any gent trying to revive them is going to bump into a lotta grief. This can be verified by interviewing Sam Goldberg and Robert Ash, who face robbery charges after being arrested by Sergt. H. H. Ludolph and Officer Tobias Bluit, or John L. Sullivan who was given a ride on a similar charge by Officers J. Higgins and D. Desmond.

Going around all "rodded up", as the boys along the line say, is "agin the law." Guilbert Lenhart knows that now, for he had a charge of violating Section 5, State revolver law, to wiggle out of. He was given police honors by Corporal Edward J. Glover and Officers Harry Frustuck and James Mahoney.

Charles Flohr found a trusting soul down this way and he bounced down a phoney check. He got grabbed by Officer Charles F. Crowley who booked him for violating Section 476a of the Penal Code.

Martin Tunny, charged with an infamous crime, was galloped to the station jail by Corporal Martin Brennan and Officer Harry Peshon.

John Brunnell was shoved into the wagon by Officers Gerald L. Ball and E. Reulin, accused of petty theft.

Officer John P. Hanrahan nudged Joseph Campbell up the rear steps of the patrol carryall, when he informed Joseph he was being detained for petty theft.

Officer Jerome Argenti doesn't think there is much excuse for an able bodied gent to be loitering around free from work or any intentions of doing any such thing, therefore, he gave Jack Berry, extra aliases furnished on short notice, a free trip to the station charged with vagrancy.

On Saturday, September 17, 1927, and Saturday, September 24, 1927, James P. Collins and C. H. Murphy of the Bush Street Station, Co. E, were detailed to the High School of Commerce to govern the masses at the two football games. Their work was performed with much efficiency and they are worthy of our highest compliments.

In appreciation of their service, we ask that you kindly convey this message to these two officers.

C. W. WHITE, Principal,
High School of Commerce.

Before I took my last vacation, which was spent with my family in the Rocky Mountains, I meant to write to you to comment upon the excellent traffic control exercised by Officer No. 327 (Thomas A. Kerrigan, Co. E) who is often in charge at Broadway and Van Ness avenue. His handling of autos is just, strict and a real safety to the children at St. Brigid's School.

Assuring you also of my pleasure in seeing you and taking up the duties of Chief of Police again, and with best wishes from the wife and me, I am, cordially yours,

DR. A. S. MUSANTE,
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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Officer Timothy Mahoney made a good catch when he arrested Troy Bar, alias Ray Williams, for robbery. Corp. A. G. Moran and Officer L. T. Dubose also "knocked over" William Callaghan and Crawford Henderson on the same charge. Leo McCabe got caught by Officer A. L. Wenger.

* * *

The following three men can give any youth seeking information about the opportunities of burglary, some red hot dope on the effect this line of endeavor has on shutting off one's freedom. Frank Skain, arrested by Corporal Emmett Flynn and William Desmond; Frank Silva, arrested by Officer J. H. Conroy, and Moises Arxamenti, arrested by Officers DuBose and Thomas Lynch.

* * *

Officers Conroy and L. Peebles brought in Thomas Cullen, charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

George Meyers and Charles E. Markley are a pair of young men who will know what happens to folks charged with mixing gin and gas. The former was escorted to the station by Officers C. Radford and John Breen, while the latter got his nod from Officers Tim Mahoney and John Burke.

* * *

Bryan Jones got a "come-this-way" order from Officer J. J. Collins who informed him he was under arrest as a hit-and-runner.

* * *

Henry Elberg, accused of grand theft, was boosted into the covered wagon by Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond.

* * *

James Wellman found that assault with a deadly weapon was a splendid way to break into the city prison. He was accompanied by Officer E. T. Morarity.

* * *

John Smith, an uncommon name, was the moniker given by a gent arrested by Officers P. Zraggen and Charles Keck, and charged with robbery.

* * *

Officers Andrew Lennon and O. M. Lundborg snaked William Kent and Louis Carpena to the station, charged with vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Officer William Gleeson gave William Griffith a ride when he nabbed him for petty theft. The last time Griffith was brought to a police station it was on a robbery charge.

* * *

Arthur Anderson had the pleasure of being arrested by Officer William Hyland, who booked him for petty theft.

Wear a Hat Like the Chief's!

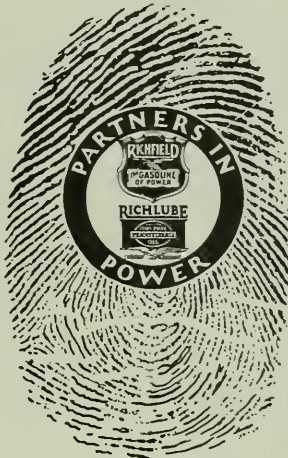
Leave it to an O'Brien to know a "kelly." Chief Dan calls on Lundstrom every season for the smartest thing in hats. This year he's wearing the "Californian", the new snap brim, priced \$5.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

John Grady is convinced that a good way to crash into a jail is to get hooked for a robbery charge. He got this idea by some personal experience, for Officers James Griffin and William Rausch hoisted him into the "Black Maria" duly charged with robbery and with having a stolen car in his possession.

* * *

Nicholas Valane was driving reckless, according to the officers who arrested him after an automobile accident in which a human being was killed. Valane got booked for reckless driving and manslaughter after his arrest by Officers J. McKittrick and P. Conroy.

* * *

Officer Charles Foster escorted Frank Fenton, accused of manslaughter, to the city prison.

* * *

John A. Smith, charged with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily harm, had the formalities leading up to his legal detention attended to by Officer Timothy Cronin.

* * *

Arthur Wagner got a pair of swell charges tacked to his name when he was led to the booking officer by Officers Clifford L. McDaniell and George F. Laine. One was for driving while intoxicated and the other was for hit-and-running.

* * *

Wallace Johnson only had the driving-while-drunk as the major offense that led to his arrest by Officer Otto Meyer.

* * *

William Powell has one of those long assault by means and force charges written after his cognomen. He was gathered into the fold by Officers Thomas Slattery and Michael Dolan of the day watch.

* * *

Officers B. A. Smith and George Whitney rounded up some "ladies" who were trying to ply the oldest profession out this way; while Officer James Begley brought in three young men who were trying the age-old game of living without working.

* * *

Corporal George Duncan gave Beverley Russ a trip to the city prison for not supporting his children.

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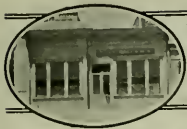
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San Francisco



BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
 Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

Burglars are food and drink for the boys of the Bush station. Here is a quartette that can tell the wide world that the chances of evading arrest are mighty slim out this way. Pete Bernardo, arrested by Corporal Horace Drury and Officer Eugene Clancy; John Bower, nabbed by Officer Fred Kirchner; Pat Sullivan, garnered in by Officer Frank Pierce, and Martin Hibbard, grabbed off by Officer L. Keenan.

* * *

August Davis tried a little plain robbery and was fitted to a pair of handcuffs by Officer A. Bartcher.

* * *

Eddie Missamore violated the prohibition law and the State gun law and got dual booking when arrested by Officer John J. Benn.

* * *

Bum paper slingers don't get very far here, as can be vouched by Andrew Hughes who was smeared for a 476a charge by Officers Robert McCarte and John S. Ross.

* * *

The Bush is a very desirable section to go autoing, but a man must be in possession of all his faculties or he is sure out of luck. Here is a small array of 112 violators, some who have added attractions: Charles Willert, 112, and resisting an officer, arrested by Officers William McRae and Thomas Sugrue; Walter Collins, 112 and 121, arrested by Officer John Kelly; Frank Benske, arrested by Officer Fred Kirschner, and Charles Zwingman, 121, 141 and 112, arrested by Officers John E. Dolan, Jr., and Leslie Rosa.

* * *

Grabbing another man's automobile and expecting to slip by the argus-eyed minions of the law is no 10-to-1 bet out this way. William Hosse did this and was booked as a 146 M. V. Act violator by Officer A. J. Curry; Marion Payne is another who got his orders from Sergt. Louis Nye, while a third was James McCann who was apprehended by Officers Nicholas Kavanaugh and Martin Brennan.

* * *

Corporal William Boyle, Officers Gus Betger, William Ward and John Ross got a flock of 'hop shooters' in a raid last month. They poured seven men and women into the wagon in one trip.

* * *

Albert Greiner and Ray Cadd, accused of petty theft, were escorted to the Bush station by Corporal Ralph Atkinson.

* * *

Sergts. Fred Suttman and Clifford McDanieli brought in Sam Piazza for violating the juvenile court law.

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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

Motorcycle Officer G. W. Thulander, who keeps the speeders down along the Lincoln way district, bumped into Louis Runge who was too uncertain in his navigation of an automobile. Thulander made the proper investigation and concluded the festivities by locking Mr. Runge up for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Traffic Officers Buckenmeyer and W. L. O'Halloran likewise bumped into Jack Dixon. Dixon got some verbal inquiry as to what he was doing, and why. He didn't like being stopped and put up a "squawk". In fact, he put up quite a lot of opposition, so much so, that he wound up in the detentary barracks upon the fifth floor with the following charges encribed against his name: driving while drunk, violating State prohibition law, resisting an officer and violating Ordinance 7691, Sec. 16, all of which combined are calculated to give any man plenty to worry about.

* * *

Gus Forsen was walking off with some property of a store and was making a nice fadeaway when Mounted Officer W. H. Rees got on the job. Rees nabbed his man and booked him for petty theft.

* * *

Seems like H. H. Chamberlain should have a large horse, since he was made a sergeant by the commission this month. However, Harry says the only difference it makes to him is that it will give him a few more ducats to spend for Christmas.

* * *

The members of the Traffic Bureau gave their new Captain, Charles Goff, a royal welcome when he took up his new duties, and friends outside the department remembered Charles.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer E. A. Franke who rides Van Ness avenue and environs says that the making of Hyde street a terminal for ferryboats to Berkeley, as well as the Marin shore, has thrown a lot more cars on the upper end of Automobile Row.

We are very grateful for the co-operation given us on October 5 and 6, in connection with the Grand Guardian Council, Order of Job's Daughters convention, which is convening this week at the Clift Hotel. Many compliments were extended on the service of Officer Delmas and Motorcycle Officers Ireland and Wisnom during the motor tour of the city on Wednesday afternoon. These delegates came from all over the United States, many of them from the Atlantic Coast and the Souther States and a motorcycle escort was evidently a new feature to them.

I also wish to thank the plain clothes men of the Chinatown Squad who escorted the party through Chinatown on Thursday evening following our dinner at the Grand View Tea Garden. I am sorry that I do not remember the names of all of the officers to personally commend them, but I do remember that Officers Miller and McAllister were among the five. Officer McAllister conducted the party of which the writer and the National Officers were a part and he was most courteous and very well informed on the many places of interest to which he took us.

S. F. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Mabel T. Johnson, Manager
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QUALITY MILD SELECTION



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Daniel F. Hurley was skipping through the park without much idea of just how or where he was skipping to. His more or less uncertain course was what attracted the attention of Officer Herbert V. Hayes. Hayes stopped Hurley and after proper investigation was convinced that the driver had not lived up to the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act and he booked him for violating same.

* * *

Albert Brown came to grief in a like manner. He had two officers attending the formalities of locking him up for driving while intoxicated, Officers Alvin Nicolini and Coulter J. Murphy giving him the necessary police attention.

* * *

Henry LaVerne, who left the wind-swept plains of Texas to inhale the salt-laden air of this fair city, also left behind a record as a burglar down Port Arthur way. He was out in the Park district and observed some chat-tels of one of our citizens which he coveted and which he took. Officers Nicolini and Murphy got on the job and as is usual when this pair of touring policemen get busy, Henry was locked up, charged with petty theft and vagrancy.

* * *

Fred Brunning, who has no record, and no record of him ever being any place but this city, but who lives over on the other side of town, also made a mistake of walking off with another man's property, worth less than \$200. Officer Michael O'Rourke got the "kick" and Michael got busy, and when he gets busy he gets his man and we now have Mr. Brunning arrested and charged with petty theft.

* * *

Sergeant David Russe and Officers Joseph McGrew and J. Connell have made a lasting impression on Jack Davis, as to just what violating statutes of 1927, Chapter 277 is, for he is on the books for violating that section of our State laws.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Evil-doers gave the Richmond a wide berth the past month. The so-called major crimes didn't get a tumble and the reports of such being committed were negligible. However, there was enough extraneous matters to keep some of the boys busy as will be noted in the following:

William Fitzpatrick was oozing hither and yon in a car that was giving him a great thrill as he had the beauties of the district unfolded to his gaze. He was oblivious of everything but the splendid purring of the engine and the lovely scenery. Especially was he oblivious of the proximity of Officers R. L. Smith and N. Del Monte, who recognized the numbers on the car as corresponding with some they had and which were designated as missing machines. Fitz was halted and being unable to give any satisfactory account of how he came by the "heap", was arrested and charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Smith and Officer George O'Brien attended to similar formalities when they got an eyeful of Frank Peri who possessed a "can" that didn't belong in his possession. Frank was given a nice open-worked room in the station until transferred to the city prison.

* * *

We don't know what Section 217 of the Penal Code is, but William Kilmer sure does, for he was smacked into the city prison charged with violating that portion of the statutes of the State. His apprehension and detention was accomplished by Officers Walter Francis and H. Smith and Sergt. William M. Bennett.

* * *

Perry Chapman will have to remember for a long time his experiences with the law, for he had a tough "rap" to get away from when he was locked up for manslaughter by Officers John W. Breen and C. J. Radford.

* * *

Corp. Frank Rhodes and Officer R. L. Smith brought in Harry Rasmussen for violating the State poison law.

* * *

Officer George O'Brien nabbed Ann Tregor for the same offense.

Detective William Rakestraw was one of the few detectives that thought Mayor Rolph would win by 30,000 votes.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee

Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

Joseph Flynn, who has a flock of extra monikers to be used as occasion demands, and who knows all about the workings of San Quentin and Folsom, "fell" again the other day. He went brousing out this way and before he finished up his nocturnal operations he was landed behind prison bars properly and securely charged with burglary and robbery, a couple of "clouts" that are calculated to give any cause for pause and consideration. His arrest was brought about by the combined efforts of Officers Edward Quast and Rudolph Hermann of this station and Officers Charles Wennerberg and A. Cronin of the Mission station.

* * *

If one must percolate around the community with liquor he had better keep it in a bottle if he uses an automobile, especially out this way. Miguel Lugas found his liberty greatly curtailed because he failed to heed such an admonition. He was halted and haled into the station with the following accusations against his heretofore good name: Driving while intoxicated, and hit-and-run. Officer Charles J. "Steamboat" Flannigan doing such honors as were necessary to perform to make the detention legal and secure.

* * *

Alex. Christiansen had too much aboard in the opinion of Officer Herman Hextrum, whose days on the Barbary Coast beat when the going was tough, gave him some expert ideas of just when a man was "lickered up." Herman brought Alex. to the station and charged him with driving while intoxicated and with reckless driving.

* * *

Frank Towle was using an automobile that did not belong to him and whose owner gave him no permission to use. He got one of those 146 Motor Vehicle Act charges when Officers Edward W. Keck and R. McLinden gave him a boost into the waiting wagon.

* * *

Theodore Webb knows what Section 147 of the Motor Vehicle Act is now. Officer Thomas M. Cole gave him some training along those lines when he booked him for violating that section and act.

* * *

Officer R. West locked up Sam Moreci for abandonment and neglect of wife.

My automobile containing Mrs. Cullinan, her sister, and Mrs. Wm. A. Kelly, and driven by one of my sons, was struck by a Ford truck driven by an intoxicated driver recently on the Corbett road. Fortunately no one was injured, although my car suffered some damage. The driver of the truck was arrested. Mrs. Cullinan and the other ladies commend very highly the efficiency and courtesy displayed by Sergeant Sheble and Officers Michael J. Driscoll, Emil J. Reulein and Charles F. Foster, all of the Mission police station, who arrived at the scene shortly after the accident and to whom the ladies were total strangers. I take pleasure in conveying to those members of the department, through you, the appreciation and the gratitude of the ladies, in which I join.

E. CULLINAN, Attorney,
Cullinan & Hickey, Phelan Bldg.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Assault with intent to commit murder is a serious offense in any community, and it usually leads to the penal detention of the gent who engages in this blood-thirsty mode of crime. It did just this for Juan Barcus who was going about trying to terminate the presence of a fellow being. Corporal James Casey and Officers John Down and Joseph D. Treganza were called into action and they got Juan before he could build up a good murder charge against himself. He was booked for assault to commit murder.

* * *

John Dwyer was the lone prisoner accused of driving an automobile while under the influence of some potent fluids. He was given all the ceremonies usually attending such an arrest by Officer Thomas J. Brady.

* * *

Officers J. Hansen and W. Hamilton brought Charles W. Bailey to the station where they locked him up for violating Section 288 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Rudolph Chavez and John D. Mares were vaggged by Corporal Fred T. Jewett and Walter P. Pullen.



POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenant George Healy

Looks like one of these days there will be more traffic going through this terrain than down Colma way. With the opening of the new cut-off on the Bay Shore route, a lot of motorists must come through this district. All we can say is that the streets are wide and that all they will have to do is to conform to the motor vehicle laws and their prescnce will be more than welcomed.

* * *

Joseph Rego probably thought that no one would pay much attention to anyone as they spun through the district. He tried it anyway, but got a very sad surprise, for Officer J. Payne thought he was not driving a car with much regard for the safety of others. Investigation of the cause of the erratic driving, Payne soon convinced himself that Rego was a splendid prospect for a 112 Motor Vehicle Act violation charge, and he acted accordingly.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and Emmett Moore

Capt. Robert Coulter nearly lost a couple of good men the other day. A "lady" somewhat liquored up and who was suspected of running a place where "licker" could be procured, being the cause of this narrow escape. Corporal Henry Zaun and Louis J. Olivier went out to investigate the "kick". One went to the rear and the other the front of the suspected house on Baker street. They no sooner made their presence known when the "lady" shoved a gun toward Olivier and let it go. The shot missed and Zaun, who rushed to the scene, assisted in disarming the female and arresting her. She was taken to the city prison and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and violating the prohibition law.

* * *

Warren King, who has been in before for hold-up, was booked for grand theft. Officers Edgar H. Paul and John P. O'Connor, No. 2, giving such attentions as were necessary to place Warren where the dog won't bite him.

* * *

George Carlson, who has tried robbery and assaulting folks, deviated from these modes of crime and grabbed himself an automobile. He didn't tell the owner he was grabbing it. He was booming along the street when Officer C. Kronquist spotted him and the next thing Mr. Carlson knew, he was looking through some steel bars and charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Corporal Charles Mangels arrested Emilio Ubaldo for vagrancy and Officers Paul and O'Connor arrested Louis Dudman and Phillip Wheeler on similar charges.

* * *

Albert Reed tried to pull a burglary and he got smeared by Officer J. Riordan.

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TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 11)

made me so irate, I got out to argue with him and to tell him what I thought of him and the whole police department. That is, I did all the arguing. The officer just looked at me and bore patiently with me. When I was talked out, the officer explained to me that I was not on the inside track to make a left hand turn, and he also explained to me how necessary this regulation was for the control of traffic, and for the safety of other motorists. I walked away from him, but ever since I have been sorry and a little ashamed that I did not apologize to him then and there. I hope he reads this and will accept this as my apology. I don't know his name, otherwise I would have apologized to him before this.

Another time, the back seat driver of our family was driving our automobile when I wasn't in it, and soon a motorcycle officer was beside her sounding his siren. He informed her that she was speeding.

The wife is a quick thinker, and answered just like that, "But I was passing another car."

"Yes, ma'am," the officer agreed very politely, "you were passing all the cars."

The wife looked into his smiling face, and was rather abashed. Nothing came of it, but somehow she has not been warned for speeding since then.

All of which, Don and I agreed, means that in regulating traffic, the common, ordinary flat foot is a mighty important factor, no less so than the regular traffic officer. For it is the man on the street who is important, not the gold braid. The gold braid is at the mercy of the man on the street.

OFFICER PETER FANNING

(Continued from Page 17)

tured and tried for the murder of the captain and was sentenced to pay the death penalty within the 60 days granted by the law.

The mother of these boys, crushed with the weight of the trials, the death of her two boys, and troubles which overtook her at every turn of the road from the day she married, was weakened by illness, overwork and mental anguish and became afflicted with partial paralysis. Her life was the saddest, for horror was mingled with her grief.

Not for her the hallowed thoughts that linger over mounds lovingly guarded where lie the broken hopes of other mothers, whose sons, sacrifices to the inevitable, dying as men young and men old should die, respected by their fellows, have been reverently laid to rest, with tears that fell from no fount of bitterness.

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POLICE

JOURNAL

DECEMBER - 1927



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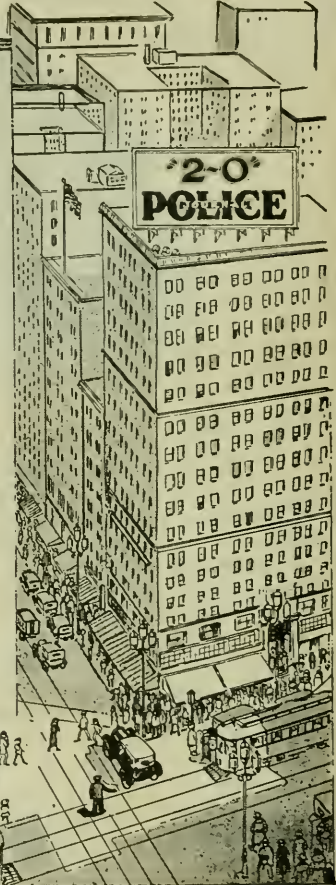
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'2-0' POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. VI.

DECEMBER, 1927

No. 2

Summary of Annual Police Report

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien Gives Splendid Account of Year's Work of Department to Mayor Rolph

Honorable James Rolph, Jr.,

Mayor of City and County of San Francisco,

The City Hall, San Francisco, California.

Dear Sir:

In conformity with Section 9, Article XV of the Charter of this City and County, I submit herewith the Annual Statistical Report of the San Francisco Police Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927.

Duty of Chief of Police

The undersigned as Chief of Police is, under the provisions of Chapter 4, Article VIII of the Charter of this City and County, the Chief Executive of the San Francisco Police Department and as such, has control, management and direction of all members of the department in the lawful exercise of his functions and in this connection desires to call to Your Honor's attention some facts in addition to the statistical information which is contained in the attached report, which may be of interest to you.

Police Authority Arranged

The City and County of San Francisco is divided geographically into twelve police districts—each police district commanded by a Captain of Police with the necessary complement of commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers and patrolmen. In addition to the twelve police district sub-divisions, we have a Traffic Bureau, Detective Bureau, Headquarters Company, and a City Prison—each of which is commanded by a Captain of Police with the necessary complement of commissioned officers, non-commissioned officers and patrolmen, together with such clerks and employees as may be necessary.

Co-Operation of Public Officials

It affords me great pleasure to advise Your Honor that during the past fiscal year I have had the whole-hearted co-operation of Your Board of Police Commissioners and this co-operation on the

part of said Board has been reciprocated by me to the fullest extent. I will hereinafter call Your Honor's attention to the efficiency displayed by the men of this department in protecting life and property in this city and county and I deem it proper at this time to say that this efficiency had as its foundation the loyal and whole-hearted co-operation of the men of all ranks. We of the Police Department feel that the adage "Every chain is as strong as its weakest link" has a peculiar application to our working machinery. A Chief Executive cannot function with that degree of efficiency which is demanded by American people at the present day unless he has the support of the men of his department. This support, I am pleased to say, has been given me unstintingly.

Departmental Economy

During the past fiscal year your Police Department was conducted with the utmost economy and the funds supplied us in the budget adopted by our Honorable Board of Supervisors and approved by Your Honor were used with the greatest care. While it may be true that to cope with particular emergencies, funds, additional to those given in the budget, could have been used to excellent advantage, nevertheless, we realize that such matters are not within our discretion and that, after all, the test of efficiency and loyalty is the performing of official duties within the limitations prescribed and laid down by higher authority.

Increase of Department Personnel

It may be of interest to Your Honor to know that during the past fiscal year our police personnel was augmented by the appointment of 8 lieutenants, 38 corporals, 4 detective sergeants and 1 patrol driver. These appointments mentioned were made after the regular budget had been adopted. Authority for the appointment was vested in Your Board of Police Commissioners by resolution regularly adopted by our Board of Sup-

erisors and approved by Your Honor. The said appointments enabled me as Chief Executive of the Police Department to place men of rank in charge of important details, and I am satisfied that the investment made through the appropriation of additional funds has redounded to the benefit of the people of this Municipality by the giving of a better and a more efficient police service.

Crime Prevention

The question of crime prevention has received our attention. We realize that the proverb "A ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is still a living principle in police department activities. While some persons may labor under the impression that police officers take a pride in arresting and prosecuting individuals, this impression as a general rule is not predicated upon facts. We well realize, as does Your Honor, that the great task before us at the present day is to help mould a citizenship which will be worthy of the ideals of our predecessors who made such great sacrifices that our institutions would be perpetuated according to the ideals of the founders of our Nation. With this in mind we have addressed many organizations dealing with the necessity of providing clean and legitimate avenues for the recreation of the youth of our city. We know from experience that the boy who is given opportunities for legitimate recreation will not become a part of the so-called criminal gang; and we have never failed to lay stress that idleness and shady association lead inevitably to the commission of acts which result in crime and the consequent degradation of the individual.

Your Honor has indicated your interest in crime prevention to me on more than one occasion and I have allowed no opportunity to pass without impressing upon parents the necessity of keeping a check upon their boys and girls. Every effort should be put forth by parents to guard their children against that environment which inevitably breeds criminals. We have in this city a number of splendid organizations which foster and encourage among the youth of our city legitimate avenues of recreation and sport. It can be safely said that the police officer looks with commiseration upon the average law violator who comes into his hands.

Special Obligation Resting On Police Officer

In police life we deal with all classes, and indeed it is our special duty to protect the law-abiding people of this Municipality against the assault of the thug and calloused criminal. That we have succeeded during the past fiscal year in executing this trust is a matter of common knowledge.

Death of Brave Officer

It is with regret that I report to Your Honor the loss of a brave officer on June 26, 1927. This

officer, the late John J. Driscoll, was a member of the Southern police district and upon his attention being called to the cries of a citizen for help, he immediately proceeded to the scene, only to be met by a murderer's bullet. The officer died shortly after receiving the fatal wound, but his courageous deed and self-sacrifice on the Altar of Duty are remembered by his brother police officers and his memory is revered and cherished in our midst. It was due to the efficiency of an individual brother officer who was off duty at the time, that one of the murderers of the late officer, John J. Driscoll, was taken into custody while fleeing from the scene of his crime, and within 24 hours thereafter, through the splendid work of members of our Detective Bureau, the other member of the criminal pair was discovered in his hiding place and safely imprisoned. Both men are now pending trial before the Superior Court for their murderous act.

Other Meritorious Acts of Police Officers

In addition to the splendid and meritorious police service indicated above, I desire to call Your Honor's attention to other acts of outstanding bravery and highly efficient police service performed by members of your police department during the past year.

During the month of Oct. 1926, the people of this Municipality were terrorized by the activities of persons who operated on our streets and upon the least provocation (and, in fact, without provocation at all) they shot down citizens. For a period of 48 hours people were afraid to leave their homes and it was to meet an emergency of this kind that the loyalty and efficiency of this department was called into action. Your Honor took a keen interest in our departmental activities during that time and the department was marshalled. Regular hours of duty were disregarded by individual members. They worked continuously as high as 18 hours out of 24. Every angle of police investigation was delved into with the result that the bandit activities immediately ceased and within a comparatively short space of time the perpetrators of these dastardly crimes, were safely incarcerated. They were later prosecuted and through the evidence gathered by our department they were convicted and disposed of according to law.

During the month of November, 1926, our officers encountered the notorious murderer and highwayman, Joe Tanko. This man, with another criminal, had made his escape from the State penitentiary and after the escape he left behind a path of crime and murder which is without parallel in criminal annals. He terrorized individual cities in this and other States, by his criminal daring and reprehensible conduct, until he finally

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Tongs and Tong Wars

Paper Concluded by DETECTIVE SERGEANT JOHN J. MANION, Head of the Chinatown Detail

Another cause of tong wars, but very rare, is the narcotic traffic. In this case a member of a rival tong is given a certain number of cans of opium or other narcotics to deliver or sell and he will claim that he was robbed of the narcotics and therefore cannot pay. In case the narcotics are being smuggled ashore he will claim that he has only recovered a certain amount of the narcotics from the water where it had been thrown and had not recovered the balance. Demand is made for pay for all of the narcotics and the rival tong will back up their member and then there will be another tong war. Often prior to a tong war when it is known that bad blood exists between the two tongs, the Chinese Peace Society or Wo Ping Wooye, which is its Chinese name, will endeavor to bring both tongs together for the purpose of arbitration. Both tongs will meet with the Peace Society, but one of these tongs not desiring peace, will quietly instruct its members and send word to all of its branches wherever they may be, to shoot at a given time. The first tong, not being prepared for this, have not given their tong orders to keep in hiding and they awake to the fact that the other tong has killed a dozen or more of their members before they even know that a tong war exists. These shootings may extend over several states.

The Chinese Peace Society has absolutely no power over these tongs. If the warring tongs desire peace they will meet with the Peace Society and not desiring peace at this time, they will not pay any attention to the peace society nor will they receive or meet delegates from the society. This society has no way that they can force these tongs together nor have any of the other Chinese societies any method of making these tongs meet for peace.

Each of these tongs have certain cities or towns that they claim for their stalking grounds. No other tong has a right to establish headquarters in this city or town, nor have they any right to engage in any gambling or narcotic business, nor will members of rival tongs work in these cities or towns for in the event of a tong war they will have no place to seek safety. In some few cities, two tongs may have this privilege. When a tong war has started, one of these towns is selected as the headquarters of the tong and here gather all the members who may not have a safe place to stay. The officers of the tong also gather here and also a great number of gunmen. From this town the gunmen are sent out on their killing

expeditions to other cities and towns.

A price is placed upon the heads of all the opposing tongs. The largest price is placed upon the head of the president, which is sometimes as high as \$5,000. It decreases down to the common member, whose price, if killed, may be \$500. At times, if victims are scarce, and the tong has been losing many members through killings by the other tong binders, the price for a common member's head may be as high as \$2,000. When the price for a killing is high, binders from other tongs, not concerned in this particular tong war, will oftentimes do these killings and take the reward. If it is known to the opposing tong that outside tongs have done the killing, the bind will claim membership in the tong that he has done the killing for and will relieve his tong of all responsibility for the killing. If he is caught, the tong that he has done the killing for will see that he is defeated by their attorney and will pay all of the expense as if it was one of their own members.

During a tong war there is a captain in charge of the gunmen or binders. This man gives all of the directions and sees to the payment. These killers or soldiers, as they are called, in the tong have volunteered for this work and have not been drawn by lot as a great many people have been led to believe. These men are the bad men of the tong who seldom follow any legitimate vocation. In peaceful times they will be found working around gambling houses, houses of prostitution and as narcotic peddlers. The binder is out to get a reputation as a killer and a real badman. This man is about the same type as our gangster.

The binder who has made three killings for the tong no longer has to pay dues to his tong and is admitted free to all of the tong banquets. Most of the tong killings are old men, sickly men, opium users or men who have families and who must continue to work and therefore unable to go into hiding. Rare indeed is it to have a binder killed, for the reason that he is never alone and always during a war will travel with other killers. These killers do not look upon this work as a duty that they owe the tong. They must be paid for each killing—no money, no killing.

When binders are out after a victim, they will generally travel three together. After they have shot their victim, they will take a different direction after they have dropped their guns. The

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"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by JOHN M. CARTWRIGHT

(Continued from Last Issue)

The next day the jury again found themselves settling down into their respective places in the jury box, some indifferent and some eager to hear the confidence and trust of his former employer what the people's case summed up might be. In due course the prosecuting attorney arose and began his address. In thin, aspen-like utterances, he timidly launched his plea, breathing rather than speaking his words; as he advanced, however, his speech took on more body, his words better form, his voice became stronger, his sentences more compact, his bearing bolder and his argument firmer, and shortly, hardly before the jury by breaking into his home; saw him steal in the were aware of it, he was striding confidently up and down before them, pounding them in the face with his clenched fists, spearing them through and through with his extended forefinger, and swaying down to the floor and rising to the tips of his toes to demonstrate the text of his oratory. He found the defendant treading the lower walks of life; found him frequenting the sinister dives of degradation; followed him slinking along the low places, hiding in the haunts of crime and avarice; found him by his own loose habits and character reduced to penury, begging, stealing, lying, and stabbing to gratify his miserable existence. Found him the night of the murder in the pool room among his worthless companions, scheming to rob the homes of honest people; saw him betray night through the halls of the man who had once befriended him, to carry away his worldly goods; saw him in his cowardly frenzy, hurl, when he was in little danger, the body of an honest watchman over the balustrade to death below; heard the agonizing death-cry of his murdered victim; and saw the crawling, slinking form of the murderer lost in the horizon of darkness; pictured the bravely stifled grief of this man's little children; told of the firm resolve of the heartbroken wife to fight it through alone by the honest toils of her wrinkled hands; heard the prayer of this broken home to avenge the wrong done them breathed in fervent supplication to the All Wise, All Just, All Knowing Spirit of creation.

The jury passed out. The jury found the prisoner innocent. The jury disbanded, and Mr. Tuttlefish went home a better and a wiser man. At least, so thought Mr. Tuttlefish for the time being.

Mr. Tuttlefish could not easily dispel from his thoughts the sense of importance he had derived from his participation in the trial, and a week later, comfortably settled in his armchair before

the blazing glare of two huge oak logs, he was re-reading in the "Rookville Mongerprint" of a week ago, the graphic account of the last day of the trial. While he was thus basking in the mellow glow of a duty well performed, who should be announced but Cousin Ed. Ed had reached his own age, had seen much of the world, had sometimes been successful, as the phrase goes, had sometimes failed. He had read much, had lived much, had thought and written some. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish respected Ed, and believed Ed liked him. Mrs. Tuttlefish ushered his cousin in. "Well!" exclaimed Mr. Tuttlefish, and their hands met in a cordial handshake.

"Sit down, Ed," continued Tuttlefish. "Deuced glad to see you. Have been wanting to see you all this week. You know I—"

"Yes, yes," interrupted his cousin, taking his place near the fire. "I know all about it. You've been on a jury, heard yards of legal argument, volumes of ancient law, slander of counsel and witnesses, appeals to justice and humanity, disquisitions on the technical rules of evidence and what not, and finally you have freed a scoundrel!"

"Ed!" Mrs. Tuttlefish was alarmed. "Don't say that. The man was innocent."

"Umph," retorted Ed. "Listen to this and tell me that he's innocent," and after putting a fragrant Van Dyke between his teeth, settling down more comfortably in a corner of the settee, blowing four or five rings of rich smoke which slowly expanded and rose to the ceiling, Ed took from his pocket an envelope, produced a letter therefrom, and read:

"Dear Mr. Baffenut.

"Kind and good sir:—

"Permit a father who has suffered much these past few weeks to crave your confidence and generosity. Tom, my son, who one time worked for you, and who yet remembers your kindnesses to him,"

"kindness to him!" ejaculated Mr. Baffenut, "for which he repaid me royally by stealing the tires off my car—but let's see"

"has, as you no doubt are aware, been just freed of a charge of murder, due to the efforts of a great lawyer. But, good friend, you will readily perceive that even though cleared of this crime, his reputation, from the notoriety of the trial, will be hard against him, so that I doubt much, if you will not receive him into your employ, he will have nothing left to do but leave the country. This would be a

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The CHIEF'S PAGE



By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

CHIEF'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 6)

encountered members of our Detective Bureau on November 13, 1926. Our officers went to his place of hiding wholly unprepared to meet a desperado of this character—their information being that "some vagrants were assembled at the particular address." One of our officers who engaged in the encounter mentioned received gunshot wounds from which he has fully recovered and another officer who engaged in that same encounter was severely wounded. In fact, it was at first thought that the wound last mentioned would be fatal. Notwithstanding this serious wound inflicted upon our officer, he stood his ground and unflinchingly exchanged shots with the notorious Joe Tanko, which resulted in the latter's death. The other parties who were hiding at this place of encounter were arrested and duly prosecuted.

Your Honor will recall the dastardly attempts made to destroy that splendid edifice of religious worship in this city—the new Sts. Peter and Paul Church, located on Filbert street, between Stockton and Powell streets. Bombs had been placed in this church on more than one occasion and judged by the procedure adopted by the criminal, it became very evident that the plans were well laid by perpetrators. Your Honor indicated a keen interest in putting an end to the activities of the criminal responsible for this bombing. Plans were carefully laid by this department and our plans bore fruition when on March 6, 1927, the party responsible for the bombs was apprehended in the very act of placing the destructive agency in the church. Not alone was the perpetrator of these bombing explosions apprehended on the date in question, but the fuse which he attached to the bomb and which he set on fire was severed by a member of our police detail with the result that the bomb did not explode and no injury was done to the church. The efficient action of our police officers on this occasion terminated a career of crime without parallel in the history of our city.

For some time prior to the month of May, 1927, safecrackers were operating intermittently in this city and county. Serious damage was done to property in certain buildings as the result of the activities of these criminals. Certain data was collected by our Detective Bureau as to the method of their operation and this data was transmit-

ted to the various companies. On the night of May 9, 1927, two of our officers were patrolling Mission street in the vicinity of the Excelsior Theatre. They tried the front door of that theatre and upon finding the same unlocked, they started to make a search of the premises. Shortly after entry of the officers one of them was confronted with a drawn revolver and commanded by the thug to "throw up his hands". Instead of complying with the command of the bandit the officer drew his revolver and after an exchange of shots, one of the safe-blowers fell dead. The other party in this safe-blowing activity was taken into custody and prosecuted in the regular manner. The close attention to duty manifested by the two police officers mentioned has merited high commendation from your Board of Police Commissioners, as well as from other organizations interested in the welfare of our city. The activity of the officers mentioned brought to a termination the activities of dangerous thugs and cleared up a number of safe-cracking jobs and other burglaries committed in this city and county by the pair mentioned.

Many other acts of outstanding bravery and highly meritorious service could be enumerated by me, but I will not detail them, as I feel that the foregoing will be sufficient to manifest to Your Honor that the men of your police department are faithfully carrying out the trust imposed upon them by the people of this Municipality. I have cited the foregoing acts because the individual events caused consternation among our people in general, and a trying task was imposed upon the police department to successfully cope with them.

Police Co-Operation Along Miscellaneous Lines

Your police department, in addition to dealing with the criminal elements, has co-operated along every line of endeavor in serving our people. Our details are established at schools for the protection of school children; men, women and children are guarded against injury while crossing our highways at congested points; police details are established for the protection of visitors to our city; parade lines are established and manned by our officers when necessary; details are made at public functions to protect our people against the activities of the pickpocket and other "get-rich-quick schemers". In brief, the activities of your police department have followed all phases of our city life. We have guarded the visitor and resi-

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Chief O'Brien Seven Years Police Head

His Record One That Has Reflected Credit to the Department, As Well As Himself

Seven years have passed since Daniel J. O'Brien was made Chief of Police of the San Francisco Police Department.

And in those seven years great changes have taken place in this city. Great changes have taken place in the Police Department, that has kept up with the advancement that has marked progress of San Francisco during those years.

Chief O'Brien has kept steadily at his policies of giving the people who pay the policeman, the fullest returns for the money expended. He has worked incessantly for the betterment of the department that it should function as nearly 100 percent perfect as it is possible for any such body of men to function.

He has impressed upon the members, especially the new recruits, that they are working for the people and that at all times they must serve those people, that they are charged with the duty of protecting lives and property, with preventing crime, of apprehending criminals. That they have as much work to do in a preventative way as they have in solving a crime after it has been committed.

Crime prevention has been one of the most important of the tenets of Chief O'Brien. He has carried on an extensive education along these lines. He has advised the store keeper, likewise the hotel manager, the apartment house operator, the factory men, the bankers and in fact all those different lines that goes to make up this great city, what to do to reduce crime hazards.

The co-operation of these concerns with the police department has reduced crime in San Francisco, and has kept San Francisco from each fall being the victim of vicious crime waves, such as sweep over pretty nearly every large city in the United States each year.

There has been but two payroll robberies since Chief O'Brien has been in office. He has worked out an idea that has been in practice for nearly seven years of furnishing an armed escort for industrial plants, banks, stores and merchants, to carry money to and from banks. Millions and millions of such money is thus escorted each week, and not a dollar has ever been lost.

There has not been five bank robberies in this city since he has been in office, because the banks are given the closest of attention by the police; not only by the men on the streets, but there is a detail of three pairs of men who continually cruise about the city, visiting every so often, branch banks.

Robberies and burglaries have been kept at a

minimum, because by the breaking up of the Detective Bureau into details specializing in the respective crimes, the men who are assigned to handle the burglary and robbery reports get the dope that soon leads to an arrest when such a crime is committed.

Chief O'Brien has lent his aid, his knowledge and his experience in trying to keep abreast of the ever growing traffic problem. He has, with a city whose downtown section is peculiarly laid out, done wonders along those lines. Where other cities have admitted the problem has gotten beyond them, Chief O'Brien has kept at it until with the accepted assistance of various other interests he has assisted in putting forth regulations that are making the automotive traffic conditions much better, and which ultimately will be as nearly perfect in regulation as it is possible to achieve.

No schedules involving gigantic or organized corruption has been visited upon the department under Chief O'Brien. His honesty is so well known that it is reflected in every member of the force.

There could never be any closer harmony than that which exists between the Police Commissioners, Mayor Rolph and the Chief.

Chief O'Brien has selected men for the various important posts under him, not with a view of doing a political favor or favoring a friend, but with the idea of getting men who are fitted and capable, and this has resulted in the making of the San Francisco Police Department, one that has no superiors any place in the world.

The Chief has introduced every modern invention that could be applied to crime detection. The transportation has been made entirely automotive. The teletype has just been installed that brings in the closest touch every station in the city. This will be enlarged until every city and town down the peninsula is connected up as well as the East Bay districts.

The use of the telephoto was first used by this department. Everything has been modernized to make tougher the life of the crook and to make safer the lives and property of the respected citizen.

Chief O'Brien already has nearly tied the service record as Chief made by the late D. A. White, who served something like eight years. Longer than any chief of police has served as head of the department since the charter went into effect in 1900.

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Roll Call of the San Francisco Police Department

By JACK LAWLOR, Police Reporter, "Daily News"



JACK LAWLOR

Writer's Note:—The writer salutes the members of the San Francisco Police Department and compliments them on being the finest body of men that it has ever been his good fortune to work with. In leaving the police beat after three years of close association with them he is in a position to qualify as an expert on the caliber of men who compose our guardians of the peace.

"Step up!" commanded Chief O'Brien,
And answer to your name,
Is it Monahan or Minahan,
Houlahan or Slane?

Is it Hippeley, Higgins, Hennessey,
Birdsall, Bills or Carr,
Cannon, Casey, Brady,
Quinlan, Cook or Farr?

Your name is Sullivan—I know you by your hair!
While here is Peter Fanning and there is Jesse Ayer.
This is Corporal Arentz standing next to Emmett Flynn,
Jack Floyd advance to company front and Griffin,
you fall in.

Gallivan, Getchell, Gibbons, and Glennon,
Mitchell and Miller, Goldstone and Lennon,
Grunwald and Groat, McGowan and Gibson,
Frederichs, Francis, Foley, Neilsen and Jackson.

Johnson, Johanson, Jeschke, Jewett,
Iredale, Ireland, Isaacs and Truitt.
Donovan, Doran and Con Donohue,
Herve and Herring and Emory Eskew,
Dunleavy and Duncan and Charley Dullea
Report to "The Bureau" with Patrick O'Shea.

McDermott, McDonald, McKenna, McCrea,
McGrevy, McGrayan, McKeon, McRae,
McEachern, McCullough, McDonnell and Patrick McGee.
McSheehy, McSweeney, and Joseph A. Lee.

Commissioner Cook—please give a look, and see if they
keep time.

Commissioner Roche—will you approach, and look along
the line?

Eyes right—left dress—men give me your attention.
Nels Stohl! call the roll of men due for citation,
Earl Roney, Lawrence McInerney, Louis De Matei,
Everett Hansen, John Palmer, McSheehy, Conroy and
Van Matre.

The city and state is proud of you—advance while I
pin these medals.
Your valor will live forever in the hearts of everyone,
You risked your lives—men it was work nobly done.

Lieutenant Foley! your band sure is grand,
Its fame has extended throughout all our land,
From north and from south, and the east and the west,
Our own police band is conceded the best.

Officers Sullivan and Eisenhart,
And you, Mrs. Kate O'Connor,
Take this list of missing girls,
With Detective Sergeant Bunner.

Comb the city from end to end,
And restore them to their mothers,
Let it not be said of us,
That we are excelled by others.

O'Brien and O'Connell, O'Leary, O'Rourke,
O'Reilly, O'Shaughnessey,
Frank Parker and Burke,
O'Neil and O'Malley and Captain O'Day,
Please advance to the front with Joseph McVeigh.

Lieutenant Geo. Duffy, Jim Reed and Jack Trainor,
Jack Floyd and Jim Gaynor,
Jack Dolan, Joe Nolan, John Coghlan and Mullan,
Haley and Bailey,
Take ten days with pay at Lake Tahoe with Lt. Dullea.

Wildgans and Williams, Von Soosten and Finn
Weatherford, Wedekind, Weimert and Flynn,
Gable and Gaddy, page Novembri and Nye,
Finnegan, Flanagan, Fava, and Frye.
Fitzpatrick, Fitzgerald, Farrell, and Wall,
Brady and Brennan, DuBose and Hall.
Hurley and Hussey, and Anthony Kane,
You are assigned to "The Central" under Captain
Arthur D. Layne.

Officer Phil Evans—your work is supreme,
The policemen's quartette is the creme de la creme.
With Ireland, McGreevy and Carlisle H. Field,
Our singers, the palm to no one will yield.

Barry and Beisel, McLaughlin and Behan,
Dick Hughes and Betger, Bongard and Sheehan.
Frederick C. Kracke, Hinrichs and Egan,
Driscoll and Dougherty, Collins and Reagan.

Lieutenant McDonald—your auto detail,
Has brought many a thief to the end of the trail.
Cars stolen and lost are quickly located,
Their owners made happy and insurers elated.

Kalmbach and Kavanaugh, Keegan and King,
Keck and Bill Kearney, Keneally and Ring.
Lawless, Dick Tatham, Leonhart, Leroux,
Lotsey and Lippi, Ludolph and McGraw.

Corporal McGowan and you, Pete Maloney,
Go in "the front office" with James A. Mahoney.
Lieutenant Miller and Allan McGinn,
Pack up your grips for a trip to Berlin.
And bring back that cashier now on the Rhine,
Who spent the bank's money on women and wine.

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

FOLSOM CONVICTS MAKE ATTEMPT AT BIG BREAK—LOSE

During the past month one of the greatest attempts at jail delivery in the history of this State was made at Folsom prison. Six ringleaders, who are waiting hearings that will undoubtedly lead them to the gallows, dominated over all the convicts, held at bay for two days the prison authorities, the united peace officers and state militia. The rebellious felons surrendered after hunger, thirst and the realization theirs was a hopeless task, made them know their efforts were hopeless. Eleven men were killed and a score injured. Three guards fell in the opening battles and two prison attaches were injured.

The prisoners had a couple of pistols and an assortment of knives, the latter of which was used in brutally mutilating the body of one of the guards to death.

Warden Court Smith, exercising the greatest coolness, putting into the battle all the experience he has gained from many years as a peace officer of this State, came out victorious and with the praise of the press and public for his able handling of this distressing outbreak, that marred festivities planned for Thanksgiving Day.

The attempted Folsom break also showed just how closely associated are the peace officers of this State.

From Sacramento came reinforcements from Chief of Police Ted Koenig; the State Motor Vehicle Department rushed scores of motorcycle police to assist. Governor C. C. Young sent two companies of militia.

The sheriffs of Sacramento, Placer, San Joaquin, Chief C. W. Potter of Stockton, all dispatched armed and experienced men to the prison.

Acting Chief William Quinn was prepared to rush by airplane, experts in gas bombs, but was at the last minute advised to hold his men until the need became greater.

The break was planned well, was evidently the work of months of careful study and was pulled at just the right moment, but like all unlawful undertakings, there was just one little thing that kept the bad men from piling out of the prison, getting away and scattering to the four winds, spreading havoc as they went. That one thing

was the change of a system of handling keys. When the "cons" got to the gate and demanded the key, the guard had no key to give, and right here the planned delivery was "flooey."

Warden Smith was loud in his praise of the assistance given by the sheriffs and chiefs of police of cities and counties bordering on Folsom, for as he said a demonstration of just what co-operation he could depend upon at all times. It was some co-operation, we'll say.

PATROL DRIVERS GET DAY WATCH

At a meeting of the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners held on November 29, 1927, the Commission acted on a proposition that has interested the patrol drivers for many years. It was the establishment of a day watch, to be made up of the senior drivers according to their length of service in the department.

Recently a committee of the old time men waited on Chief O'Brien and after talking the matter over with him, it was sent to the Commission with his approval, and that body by unanimous vote established the day watch for the senior drivers.

After considering the different angles of the case, this seemed the proper thing to do. All of these men have been from 22 to 25 years in the service, having come into the department in the days of the horse-drawn patrols at a salary of \$90 per month when the patrolmen were receiving \$100 for their service.

On several occasions these drivers have won increases to their salaries until at the present time their salary is the same as that of patrolman, and by a vote of the people several years ago, they won the same pension privilege granted to all other members of the department.

Now, after all these years of service, the Board of Police Commissioners, with the approval of the Chief, have rewarded the following drivers by assigning them to a permanent day watch:

- 1—Jerome Kenny, Mission
- 2—John O'Neil, Bush
- 3—John Campbell, Ingleside
- 4—James Kennedy, Southern
- 5—William Burns—Headquarters Company
- 6—Edward Hessler, Richmond

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"Knockovers" of Bureau

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's boys on the Auto Detail certainly gave the auto grabbers plenty of misery the past month. Following is a partial list of those brought in:

Joe Mator and Nels Rogers, grand theft, arrested by Detective Sergts. Jack J. Cannon and J. J. McKenna; Lawrence Hildreth, grand larceny and gun law, by same detectives; Donald Lawrence and Norman Barnes, theft by Detective Sergts. James Hayes and Harry McCrea; Richard LaRosa and Wilfred LaRosa, grand theft, arrested by Detective Sergts. Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen; Morris Stratiner, Henry Leiblich, theft; Edward Dupont, Edward Farrell, Frank Egan, George Egan, Ernest Royal, grand theft, arrested by Detective Sergts. Augustus Tompkins and George Wafer, and Detectives Everett Hansen, R. Smith and A. Starika; Vincent Troup and Barney Kildare, en route to San Diego, and gun law violators, arrested by Detective Sergt. Harry McCrea and Detective Everett Hansen; Robert Tucker, grand theft; Walter Davis, fugitive, arrested by Detective Sergts. William Millikin and Nicholas Barron; Anita Otis, robbery, arrested by Barron and Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan; Alvin William Korth, robbery and en route to Martinez, by Barron, Rasmussen, Harry Husted and Policewoman Sullivan; Bert Dixon, grand theft, by Detective Sergts. Percy Keneally and William Jackson; Aldo Bastasini, grand theft, by Detective Sergt. Frank Jackson and Corp. David Stevens; Robert Brown and Wm. Wright, by Officer G. Thompson and Detective Jack O'Connell.

The Bad Check Detail, composed of Detective Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maker and James Hansen, turned in among other "knockovers" the following: Robert McIver, G. B. White, Douglas Duggan, Milton Klein, Forrester Peck, Pierre Ailes, R. A. Saalfeld, Patrick Ryan, Frank Newcomb and Harvev Jones, all for 476a; Norris Walbridge and Lester R. Hunter, forgery. Detective John Sturm assisted in arrest of Jones.

Detective Sergts. George Stallard and George Hippely of Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail, kept the wagon busy the past few weeks. Some of their catch being Louis Rennolet, receiving stolen goods; Joseph Kerbaugh, two charges of burglary; Ivan Hart, en route to Sacramento; David Moir and Jack Foster, en route to San Jose; John Dennis, petty theft; Alvin Biondi, Harry O'Day, Courtney Reeves, John Brady, vagrancy. Lieut. Henry Powell brought in Mary Metcalf, accused of receiving stolen property.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Morris Harris nabbed Pedro Castro for attempt grand theft. They also reduced as shoplifting and pocket picking hazards, Al Beattie, Celso Carrillo, Andrew Carrillo, E. Tomassi Gomez, and Fernando Sambrano, whom they booked as vagrants.

Detective Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill locked up Eugene Addington, burglary; Walter Nathan and Louis Rennolet for receiving stolen goods; Wiskotchill and Officer W. O'Halloran brought in Frank Hobbs for obtaining money by false pretenses.

Clyde W. Oldham, Virgil Smith and James Soper, charged with robbery, were arrested by Detective Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher. This pair of detectives also arrested Harry Liff, George Elston and Harold

Rocker for burglary; Walter Stenberg, embezzlement, and Willis West, fugitive.

The following were nabbed in the downtown department stores by Detective Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly, charged with burglary and petty theft: Ann Peters, Vivian Kurk, Peggy Baldwin, James Bunt, Estelle Eremandes, Francis Lebowitz, Frank Hiekok, Conch Valdespino, and Adelo Dalvesbino; for burglary, Harold Randall.

Lieut. Charles Dullea and Detective Sergt. Otto Fredrickson landed Bart Hull and Ralph Carey in the city prison charged with murder.

Detective Sergts. Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale, who look after auto accident "kicks", booked the following: Lawrence Kilgannon and Valentine Avila, hit and run drivers; Frank Pugh, manslaughter.

Here are some of the lockups of Sergt. George McLoughlin, Robbery Detail: by Sergts. Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, Earl Reece, robbery; by Sergts. Wall and William McMahon, Andrew Jacobson, robbery; Richard Burt, en route to Los Angeles; by Sergts. Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre, en route to Colma; by Bunner and Officer Patrick Walsh, Sam Sanberg, en route to Redwood City.

Detective Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach, booked the following en route to the U. S. S. Service: Noel Drady, Dante Cosulich and Alberto Bertolini.

Sergt. Arthur McQuaide and Detective Sergt. William Proll nabbed for forgery Robert La Belle, Pat Callaghan and James Thomas, and Arthur Bowness for grand theft.

Detective Sergt. Fred Bohr and Detective Clarence Herlitz nicked Thomas Scott for bad checks; Harold Royal for theft, and Alfred Bergez for violating Section 504a, Penal Code.

The Burg'ary Detail under Detective Sergt. Richmond Tatham handled among other arrests the ensuing list: Bernard Cooper, by Detective Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi; John Lynch, burglary; Paul DeMartini and Claude McGovern, en route to Los Angeles, by Detective Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson; Lawrence Baetz, fugitive by Tatham; Virginia Agnew, grand theft, by Tatham and Lippi; Harry Cohen, theft, by Corporal Nels Stohl and Detective Sergt. Jack Palmer.

Goow Sue, charged with grand theft, and Alfonso DeSoto and Roy Smith, state poison law violators, were landed in the city prison by Detective Sergts. Martin Porter and Marvin Dowell.

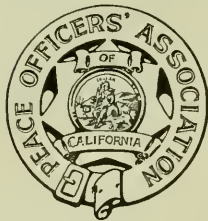
Robert Filler, wanted in Reno, was arrested by Detective Sergt. Thomas Murphy and Detective William Mudd.

Detective Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Edward Wiskotchill tagged Theodore V. Thomas for grand theft.

Detectives J. Masterson and J. Kenny and Policewoman Katherine Eisenhart booked Vincent Morecci and Sam Morecci, as violators of the Juvenile Court law.

State Peace Officers in Seventh Year

Wonderful, Progress Made Since Enforcement Agencies Formed Association



As this issue of "2-0" Police Journal is a sort of an anniversary number, it might be well to call attention to the fact that the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California is also seven years old. It being seven years ago that the sheriffs, chiefs of police, captains of detectives, constables and district attorneys deemed the time ripe to band together and form an organization to combat organized and unorganized crooks.

The small number that responded to the call issued by Chief of Police August Vollmer, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police James Drew of Oakland, and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson visualized the possibilities of such an organization, and from that initial session there has grown a body of peace guardians that has become a most potent association.

Had one been at the meeting held last month in Sacramento, one could not but help being impressed by the splendid work that has been done, which is being done and which will be continued in the future.

Men high in the affairs of this state attended this meeting, presented papers and made addresses that contained much that will be of benefit, extolled the work of the peace officers, and pointed out what they had done in the way of legislation.

Time was when men who have to deal with the criminal element got but scant notice from those who framed the laws of this state. The laws were enacted and the sheriff, the police and the town constables had to follow them.

They were not called in for conference. Nor were they asked what they thought of any law. Their advice and the benefit of their experience were not sought nor welcomed.

But things have changed. Today the members of the legislature have come to recognize the members of the State Peace Officers' Association as a body of serious-minded men, who have in their hands the preservation of peace, of happiness, of law and order.

And the past three sessions of the legislature has been marked by a closer understanding between these two bodies, the law makers on the one side and the law enforcement officers on the other.

The Association has a law and legislative com-

mittee that has "sat" in at each of the last three sessions. They have scrutinized all bills having to do with crime and criminal. They had rose up against laws that sought to lessen the punishment of crooks, and have seen that new bills have been introduced, passed and made the law of the State, whereby crooks were given their just deserts.

The Law and Legislative Committee at the last session, composed of Past President, Chief W. T. Stanford of Vallejo; Captain Duncan Matheson, secretary; Sheriff William Traeger of Los Angeles; Former Chief James T. Drew of Oakland; Chief T. N. Koenig of Sacramento; Chief James E. Davis of Los Angeles; Chief Daniel J. O'Brien; President Sheriff Sam Jernigan of Orange County, and Warden J. B. Holohan, formed a splendid body to carry out the needs of the people of this State in fostering good legislation in respect to crime, and combating that which would make easier the lot of the criminal. This committee was given the kindest of attention by the Governor, C. C. Young, and the members of both houses of the legislature. They were listened to respectfully, and the many changes in the penal code can be attributed to the work of this committee backed up by the entire membership of the Association.

The habitual criminal, the hardened crook, can find no solace in the punishment prescribed for him. The penal incarceration is indeed ample and proper.

At the meeting held last month in the magnificent Municipal Auditorium, but recently completed by the city of Sacramento, there was given an epitome of just what men engaged in the hazardous and necessary vocation of law enforcement can do. With one of the largest attendance in the the history of the Association, members attended every session and listened attentively to every paper presented.

Past President Stanford and Captain Matheson had indeed arranged a program that covered every phase of crime. Valuable suggestions were made by speakers on handling different cases. Timely comment was made by eminent attorneys, both practicing criminal attorneys and district attorneys, of just what peace officers should do to make their cases stand up before a jury.

Eminent jurists added the knowledge and advice of their years of experience. Judges from the highest to the lowest court spoke.

Governor C. C. Young gave encouragement and

(Continued on Page 43)

Suckers Won't Be Convinced

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook Tells of Interesting Experience with One

"Don't you know", spoke up Detective Sergt. Harry Cook the other night, as he was doing a late watch in the Detective Bureau, "that it's one of the hardest things in the world to convince a prospective sucker of a bunco man that he is being given the works.

"I'm reminded of a case many years ago that illustrates this statement.

"There was an old gentleman from some little town back East who stopped over in this city for a few days' tour, before continuing on his way to Lcs Angeles to visit his daughter.

"One day we got a wire from a son who was up in Portland. Seems like the old gentleman had wired his bank back home for \$1,000—needed it at once. As he had been away from his home town but a week or so, and had left with plenty of funds to keep him going for some time, the banker who got the wire and who, by the way, must have been a pretty wise bird, thought there must be something wrong.

"He hit the Western Union with a line to the son in Portland, advising him that he had better get in touch with the San Francisco police, and have them look up his father and see what sort of playmates he had joined up with.

"I was given the request and went out and looked for the old man. Instead of finding him, I was told at his hotel that he had gone East, and would be back in a few days. The old duck had made a trip to get the money when none was forthcoming by wire.

"I got some pictures of bunco artists, including a couple of pictures of the Furey boys who were supposed to be in the city, and who in those days were the biggest bunco men in the country. I showed the pictures to the hotel proprietor. He identified the mugs of Joe and Bill Furey as the men he had seen the Easterner with.

"I then went around and finally picked up both the Furey boys, put them on the detinue book, and waited for the old man to return.

"Finally I got a wire, telling me what train to expect the sucker on. I went down and met him at the Oakland Mole. Followed him to his hotel. There I told him what had been done and that he was being robbed.

"Well, sir, his reply to this information would have knocked you stiff.

"He said, 'I'm over 60 years of age, and I have never had any dealings with the police in my life and when I want a policeman, I'll send for one'.

"My partner and I argued with him all night

and finally convinced him, but he wouldn't prosecute. The defendants were later released.

"He told us his story of meeting the Furey boys.

"Seemed like one day he met Joe. Joe treated him fine, got him to change hotels, and after seeing him properly located, took him for a walk, to show him the city.

"As they were walking along Howard street, near 10th street, Furey, who used another name, picked up a wallet containing \$600. Dumbfounded, apparently, he spied a man walking ahead and told the Eastern man that he probably was the one who dropped it. The pair overtook the man ahead (who was Bill Furey), and asked him if he had lost anything.

"Giving his pockets a quick frisk, he said, excitedly, he had dropped his wallet containing \$600. His property was returned to him. He was very grateful, but the finder would accept no reward, pulling a line from the old copy book that 'honesty was its own reward'. However, the grateful one said he was just going to make a bet on a horse race, and he would let the two other men in on the tip. They could bet and if they lost, he would cover their losses.

"This offer was accepted and each bet \$10, and in due time each was returned \$20.

"Convinced that this man was honest and was giving them a hot tip, the old man fell for more bets, losing and winning in turn. He was \$200 in the hole, however, when Bill Furey told him of a race in which the only way the horse could lose would be to shoot him. It was fixed, and that he was going in for his roll. That was where the old man wanted the \$1,000 extra to go with his roll, which had been a little depleted.

"Even when we showed him pictures he was skeptical. Said he never met two nicer men and they had treated him swell. He just seemed bent on getting skinned and I never talked so hard in my life as I did to convince that old timer what he was up against.

"When it was all over, he thanked me in a half-hearted way, losing sight of the fact that I had saved him over \$1,000."

PATROL DRIVER

(Continued from Page 12)

7—Manuel Rose, Central

8—John Hennessey, Relief

Driver Burns, on account of a disability, is assigned to Headquarters Co., as assistant to the Visiting-the-Sick Sergeant.

Commendatory Letters to the Chief

At our last meeting, held on Nov. 2, 1927, we adopted a resolution of thanks to you and Capt. Matheson for the services of the Police Demonstration Team, under the supervision of Sergeant Patrick McGee and the quartette. The demonstration is both instructive and entertaining and the quartette excellent, and both were well received by all of our members. We thank you and each member of the department who participated, for your efforts in our behalf.

W. J. WHITE, Sec'y,
Chamber California Council No. 530,
National Union Assurance Society.

On behalf of the Haight and Ashbury Improvement Association, I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for your kindness in giving us the proper permits for our Hallowe'en Carnival, which proved to be a wonderful success.

Too much praise cannot be given to Capt. Coulter and his men from the Western Addition Station, for the manner in which they handled the tremendous crowd on that night. Again thanking you for your co-operation, I am,

O. F. PAULSEN, Chairman,
Merchants Committee of Haight &
Ashbury Improvement Association.

ROLL CALL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 11)

John Sturm and John Coghlan, Desmond and Daly,
Bortfeld, Borzone, Dinan and Haley.
Erasmus and Enright, Jack Evatt and Earle
And our old pensioned veteran "Beau Brummel"
Jim Pearl.

Sergeant Emmett Hogan, it's proud of you I am,
Your "B of I" is famous, even in old Siam.
Scotland Yard is jealous and so is gay Paree,
We depend on you and your gallant crew for the
crooks identity.

Rennick W. Harris and Lieutenant Geo. Healy,
Go with Dave Dobleman and Percy Keneally.
With shotguns and rifles and plenty of tear gas,
Capture those bank bandits—"they shall not pass".

Inspector Jack Ryan it is now about time,
Your merit was known to the rank and the file.
Your hair it is graying with the passage of years.
But this department is for you and gives you three
cheers.

Captains Coulter and Wright, McGee, Healy and Wall,
O'Day, O'Meara, Lemon and Casey, my compliments
all.

The situation in your districts you have well in hand,
There is less crime in San Francisco, than elsewhere
in the land!

Captain Charles Skelly, my compliments to you,
Your work is done so quietly, and in such a faithful
way,

That this department owes you a debt,
It can hardly ever pay.

Armstrong, Mahoney, Maloney, and Black,
Brannan, and Brennan, McCullough, and Stack.
Casey and Cottle, Crowley and Dahl,
Diétel and Carney, Feeney and Wall.
Cannon and Caples, Cahill and Drury,
Brady and Brosnan, Bill Johnson and Bury.

Lieutenant Casey and Sergeant Bill Flinn,
Please step to the front while your company falls in.

Wafer and Wadham, Everett Hansen and Vann,
I must commend you, "you are there" to a man.

Commissioner Shumate I must call your attention,
To the fact that James Steenson is due for a mention.
His work with Jim Boland and Captain McGee,
Surpasses the best that you ever did see.

Fogarty, Finnegan, Flanagan, Flamm,
Pallas and Palmer, and James J. Phelan.
Pilster and Peshon, Pengelly and Dunne,
Peterson, Porter, Powell and Munn.

Fitzgerald, Fitzpatrick, Fitzhenry and Frye,
Fava and Feeney, Jack Lyons and L. Nye.
Norman and Neely, Naughton and Finn,
Nolan and Dolan, Gaddy and Quinn.

To our telephone operators,
Boys, they surely deserve great praise,
And when the next budget is made, men,
I'll see that they get a good raise.

Sergeant Latulipe, Sergt. Diétel, Louis Meyer, and Blum,
Your photo gallery is certainly a boon.
Your pictures are noted throughout the U. S. A.,
And the "Eagle Eye" camera is without a peer, they
say.

Charleston, Chase and Christal, Cornelius, Coffey,
Cregan,
Cronin, Crowley, Coghlan, Olson, Sunseri and Regan.
Daly, Mudd and Danahy, Desmond and DeGuire,
Doherty and De Paoli, Gilmore and McGuire.

Gallatin and Gaynor, Badaracco, Price and Gorman,
Marvin Dowell, Lieutenant Powell, Gleason, Gregson,
Norman.
Bill McMahon and Harry Gurtler, take three weeks off
with pay,
And report to Sergt. Peter Murphy on your return
without delay.

Sergeant John J. Donegan, go with Officer Miles,
Down to the waterfront and search among the piles.
The police boat will help you to locate a missing man,
Whose wife believes him drowned—save him if you
can.

Clever Stuff and Some Co-operation

By EDWIN C. GILLEN, San Francisco Reporter for Oakland Tribune



Edwin C. Gillen

If Conan Doyle was in San Francisco when Detective Sergeants Vernon Van Matre and Edward McSheehy wrote finis to the career of the grocery store bandits and their titian-haired queen he would probably have more copy pouring out about that mythical but fascinating police character, Sherlock Holmes.

Like a page torn from the book, the two detectives worked tirelessly to bring to a close the activities of the trio who had struck terror into the hearts of shopkeepers on both sides of the bay.

San Francisco was the first city to be visited by the three and the Mutual grocery stores chosen as the most likely cope.

Day after day, one, two, three jobs would be reported by the grocery stores. Always two men with the red-headed supervisor acting as the lookout in the waiting automobile.

Like phantoms the trio plied their nefarious trade, eluding police by the narrowest margin of time. Even a detail placed in the stores they marked as victims, failed to stop this daring mob. Not until San Francisco tightened up to such an extent that one more job would spell disaster did the bandits transfer their activities to the other side of the bay.

Even though they no longer operated here the ingenuity of Van Matre and McSheehy stretched to Oakland and their efforts finally bore fruit.

It is true the actual capture was made single-handed by that heroic motorcycle officer, Lee Trowbridge of Oakland, but when Trowbridge walked up to the stalled bandit car he knew just who he was confronting, knew where to find the artillery and what it consisted of. Thanks to the police of San Francisco.

But to get back to the story and the prettiest piece of police work as ever caught a crook.

Van Matre and McSheehy were working under a handicap. This even the bandits knew. The only clue beside a red-headed woman was an automobile license number, furnished by Miss Rose O'Connor, a victim, which was the wrong number.

Every detail had to be checked, so the license 1-625-118 was traced and numerous others when that number failed.

To every case there has to be a break. Some bit of information that trickles unexpectedly into the police which might turn the tide of an appar-

ently fruitless investigation. Such a thing happened to aid Van Matre and McSheehy as their investigation led them up a veritable blind alley.

Enter the bandit queen and her daughter, Vivian, 14, not to mention Edward Keck, policeman, and you have the act slowly reaching its end.

Whether it was mother love or other motives on the part of that fiery-haired bandit consort will be hard to say, but nevertheless it was her attempt to gain custody of her daughter that precipitated the beginning of the end.

Vivian had been living with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, 323 Monterey boulevard, ever since her mother married Harry Wilson. Everybody concerned seemed satisfied until Mrs. Wilson, in company with her husband and another man appeared at the Marshall home and presenting a court order demanded the child. Knowing that the woman was associating with questionable companions, the Marshalls demurred, and in order to obtain time to hide the child informed the mother, her husband and his partner, that a policeman must serve the summons to make it legal.

The Wilsons set out for the Ingleside station where they solicited the aid of Policeman Keck. They returned to the house but the child had been spirited away.

During the argument that ensued the word "ex-convict" was used by the Marshalls describing the husband of Mrs. Wilson, so Keck, with alertness immediately took the number of the machine the Wilsons and the other man were driving.

Number 1-625-518 was the number and as compared with the erroneous license taken by Miss O'Connor, Van Matre and McSheehy knew their quest was drawing to a close. That number was found to have been stolen from the automobile of Jos. Long, 1236 - 104th avenue, Oakland, verifying that the bandits' actions spread across the bay.

Through the Marshalls the police obtained the name of Wilson and part of that of the other man, which was "Grif." With little hope of identifying the pair on such meager information Van Matre and McSheehy turned the names over to Daniel O'Neil of the Bureau of Identification. Shortly thereafter they received in return two pictures. O'Neil's guess was a good one and the pair were identified by everyone of their victims.

So much for the identifications. The investigation brought out that "Grif" was Russell Griffin, an ex-convict and a disabled veteran. Here was another clue, so to the Veterans' Bureau went Van

(Continued on Page 53)

'2-0' POLICE

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

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OPIE L. WARNER Editor
JOHN F. QUINN Business Manager

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President

JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

AUGUST VOLLMER, Past President International Association of
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OUR ANNIVERSARY

This issue marks the beginning of the sixth year of the existence of "2-0" Police Journal.

During the years this magazine has been published it has endeavored to live up to the ideals it set forth at the time of its first publication. We have tried to present all the news and doings of the members of the San Francisco Police Department and its members. We have made every effort to give interesting and instructive articles. We have strived to print things that would increase the knowledge of our police officers and have always pointed out the commendable acts of our membership.

That the magazine has proven a success and has filled a need is evinced by the interest taken not only among the police officers of our city,

but throughout the United States, as well as by the layman.

Since the inception of "2-0" we have been made the official organ of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department, of the State Highway Patrolmen's Association and of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California. The scope of our endeavors will be expanded and we believe the field opened by these extraordinary endorsements, will serve to bring closer together the enforcement officers of California.

We want to thank our subscribers, our advertisers and the officers who have contributed stories during the years.

To all, we wish a Merry Christmas and hope that the New Year will bring to them all the things they wanted this year and did not get.

OFFICERS OF THE PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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Sergeant-at-Arms—Chief of Police Ted N. Koenig of Sacramento.

Official publication of the Association—"2-0" Police Journal, San Francisco.

Next year's meeting—San Bernardino.

NEW SERGEANTS

Sergt. John Caples, veteran of the department, and who for years has been the official visitor of the sick and disabled members of the force, was pensioned last month by the Board of Police Commissioners.

Corporal Clifford Jones, attached to the Bayview station, was granted a pension. He was injured a number of years ago while doing traffic duty on Market street.

To fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Sergt. Caples, Corp. Lawrence McInerney of the Chief's staff was promoted a rank.

Other corporals elevated to the rank of sergeant during the past month are:

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

Wanted for Forgery

\$250.00 REWARD

The following described man is wanted on Grand Jury Indictment in this City, on charge of FORGERY. He forged a real estate deed and fraudulently obtained a loan from a local Bank on same.



JOSEPH V. DeREYANA

San Quentin Photo — Taken Sept. 3rd, 1908.

DESCRIPTION—Joseph V. DeReyana; age, 36 years in 1908; height, 5 ft. 4½ ins.; weight, 196 lbs.; heavy build, hazel eyes, dark brown hair. Real Estate and Insurance Dealer. Native of Italy.

The above reward is offered by Board of Title Insurance Company of Northern California for his arrest.

If located, arrest and I will send Officer with proper papers for his return to this City.

Dated:

San Francisco, Calif.

WILLIAM J. QUINN,
Acting Chief of Police.

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

The following is an editorial from the San Francisco Examiner of December 10, relative to Capt. Charles Goff's work as head of the Traffic Bureau.

"Police Captain Charles Goff, in charge of the traffic squad, has made remarkable progress during the month he has filled that post, in speeding up automobile traffic in the downtown section of the city. And this has come with a reduction of 50 per cent in traffic accidents in that part of the city.

"The result of Captain Goff's methods show that accidents in thick traffic are due more to congestion than to a steady, regular flow of vehicles at lawful speed. The problem in the downtown section during the rush hours is to keep automobiles moving regularly and pedestrians under proper control. This is being done.

"The situation has been acute in Mission street because of its blocks of irregular length and heavy homeward bound traffic. Captain Goff has inaugurated the system of applying practical control to the movement of traffic. He has stationed policemen at the busy intersections to handle each crossing as an individual problem, regulating the east and west flow and the north and south movement according to the immediate condition, rather than having arbitrarily timed signals, operated by remote control, regulate the motors. The same regulation is now in vogue on the small blocks along such streets as Post, Sutter and Bush.

"The Examiner' believes that any step taken to speed up traffic with safety is conducive to the prosperity of the city. Insurance of smoothness of traffic movement brings more pedestrians as well as motorists downtown, and thus develops trade. Motorists, particularly women, find they can shop from motors safely and conveniently as these new regulations improve traffic conditions.

"Captain Goff has made it a point to co-operate in every way with the Traffic Law Enforcement Committee, and this co-operation has been an important factor in the improvement of motoring conditions.

"The problem of double parking and that of unloading and loading trucks in the business section of the city is being worked out as rapidly as possible. Merchants will soon realize that the enforcement of reasonable regulations governing double parking and trucking will rebound to their advantage, both by facilitating their own transportation problems and benefiting their customers.

"The point of major importance is the steady flow of traffic. The control adapted to the situation as it arises at each intersection keeps up

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PARCEL DELIVERY**

that orderly flow, prevents irritating delays and saves the motorist from the need of speeding between streets. The temptation to speed illegally is removed when needless interruptions and delays are removed.

"The Examiner' congratulates Captain Goff on the accomplishment he has made in the brief time he has been in charge of the traffic squad, and hopes that all branches of the police department will co-operate in each step toward progressive traffic regulation to the end that such progress will rebound in added prosperity for San Francisco."



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CHARLES HOWARD CELEBRATES 27th YEAR SELLING BUICKS



Leaving behind a record of achievements, said in automotive circles to be without equal in industry, the Howard Automobile Company this month enters its twenty-third year as Buick distributors. From Seattle to San Diego and from Nevada to the Pacific Coast-line the anniversary of the beginning of the present huge establishment, and its attending phenomenal success thru

the years that have followed, is being celebrated.

That record is a long list of accomplishments which have, in a large measure, helped to place the automobile in the position it now occupies among the nation's industries. Starting with a little salesroom, big enough to hold only three cars, on Golden Gate avenue in 1905, with a yearly sales total of 85 cars, the Howard organization has won the distinction of being "the largest distributors of automobiles in the world", with a predicted total for 1927 of 20,000 automobiles.

That modest little establishment on San Francisco's "auto row" has grown in a manner said to be without parallel in the automobile business. Today the Howard organization maintains large buildings in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Portland. With these key cities acting as distributing points as well as maintaining immense sales and service departments, there has been built up throughout the Howard territory one of the most complete and representative dealer organizations to be found in the United States.

"When Charles S. Howard began operations shortly before the fire and earthquake here, there were less than 5,000 motor cars in the entire State", said R. F. Thompson, general manager of the company. "Few envisioned the automobile as anything other than a mechanical contraption which would pass out of existence much in the same manner as the rise and fall of bicycle popularity. But Mr. Howard had faith in its value and the part it would eventually play in today's transportation and pioneered in its development, never overlooking an opportunity to bring it before the public's eye.

"Every hill climb, speed contest or endurance run held, found at least one Buick entry, and usually more, with Mr. Howard personally as official driver. Seldom did he fail to garner a prize in one or more events. Some of these ancient clas-

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s'es included the Nineteenth avenue hill climb, the Twenty-four Hour Reliability Run on Memorial Day at San Leandro, dirt track races at Tanforan, Ingleside, Emeryville, San Jose and Santa Rosa, and others which old timers can still vividly recall.

"And the automobile did grow in public favor. It was not long after his first start that he had the entire automobile world sitting up and looking at California and Mr. Howard himself; for he began shipping entire trainloads of Buicks to the Coast, a procedure that was regarded as the extreme of optimism and daring, but it was Mr. Howard putting his vision to the practical test."

In the work of the dealers' associations, and in the automotive trade organizations, Howard and the managers of his branches always are active. Howard himself led the battle of a few years ago to convince Eastern automobile manufacturers of the necessity of building better cars for mountain touring in the West. He, for 22 years, has realized that the paved highway is the world's best salesman, and he has been trying, is still trying, to co-ordinate improved highways with the merchandising of automobiles, and he has lived to see his efforts crowned with a success given to few men in any industry.

"I did have faith in California when I began but I admit that I did not foresee the Buick volume or the California of today", said Howard. "However, I did have faith in Buick and the place that the motor car eventually was to occupy in transportation. The motor car was coming to fulfill man's age-old dream.

"Conditions were ideal in California for the motor car. Of course, we did not have the fine highways then, but the motor car made them a public necessity. So while the motor car owes California a debt, that obligation has been paid amply, for the automobile has been one of the first factors in the development of modern California.

"It is natural that our organization feels some pride in the part we have played in the motorization of this State. That we have contributed our share is indicated by the fact that there are more Buicks in the State than any other six."

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PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS MEET

The Peninsula Police Officers' Association, comprised of members of various cities down the peninsula are forming a Widows' and Orphans' Fund among the members of the organization. This is a splendid move and one that should have every encouragement. At the meeting of the Association held at the city hall of San Mateo last month, the following committee was appointed to form ways and means of raising sufficient funds. Their report will be filed at an early date and plans will be presented to carry out this philanthropic idea.

The committee appointed is made up of Officer S. E. Douglas, of Redwood City; Officer A. G. Fritz, of Palo Alto; and Officer Edward Hallett, of Burlingame.

For the first of the year the Association intends to hold a dance and it will be one that will be worth attending. The date, place and music was left to a committee comprising Sergeant R. E. Lawrence of Palo Alto, Officer Thomas Connors of San Mateo, and Officer Earl Christensen of Burlingame.

At last month's meeting the resignation of Vice-President Edward McAuliffe was presented. This was occasioned by the fact that Officer McAuliffe has been appointed Justice of the Peace of Redwood City. His resignation was reluctantly accepted as Judge McAuliffe was one of the prime movers in the formation of the present Association and his assistance and oratory have been contributing factors to the success of the body. He was by unanimous vote made an honorary member and an invitation extended to participate in all meetings and take his usual active part in the deliberations.

Officer W. H. Thorpe was appointed to fill the vacancy in the vice-presidency.

At the meeting held December 8th at the new City Hall in Palo Alto, many subjects came up for discussion, a report of which will be given in next issue of 2-0 Police Journal. After the meeting the membership went down to Dinah's Shack where a chicken dinner was served.

Secretary John J. Harnett of Burlingame is reporting much interest in the association and new members are being added each month.

CHIEF O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page 10)

With his health returning to him, with the fruition of his policies, with the confidence indicated by the last election in his ability and integrity, it looks like the Chief would beat the record of 8 years.

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DEPARTMENT CHANGES

Capt. John J. Casey, from Co. E to Co. J.
 Capt. William T. Healy, from Co. G to Co. E.
 Capt. Herbert J. Wright, from Co. J to Co. G.
 Lieut. George M. Healy, from Co. I to Co. L.
 Lieut. Emmett Moore, from Co. L to Co. I.
 Lieut. Charles A. Pfeiffer, from Co. F to Co. G.
 Lieut. Frederick O'Neill, from Co. G to Co. F.
 Officer Daniel A. Pallas, from Co. A to Co. M.
 Officer William Winahan, from Co. D to Co. I
 (Day Watch).

Officer William Quinlan, from Co. D to Co. J
 (Day Watch).

Officer Charles J. Radford, from Co. G to Co. D.
 Officer Leo J. McAllister, from Co. G to Co. D.
 Officer John S. Ross, from Co. E to Co. A.
 Officer Eugene J. McCann, from Co. G to Co. D.
 Officer James H. Kenny, from Co. G to Co. H.
 Officer Ricard E. Manning, from Co. G to Co. M.
 Officer Isidor Gehres, from Co. B to Co. H.
 Officer Cornelius Brosnan, from Co. M to Co. D
 (Day Watch).

Officer Nelse Miller, from Co. M to Co. D (Day
 Watch).

Officer John C. Bigelow, from Co. H to Co. B.
 Officer James J. Begley, from Co. D to Co. H.
 Officer Raymond L. Smith, from Co. B to Co. D.
 Officer Otto Meyer, from Co. D to Detective
 Bureau.

Officer Harold F. Winkler, Co. I to Co. E.
 Officer Timothy J. Dolly, Co. J to Co. B.

Officer James W. McQuaide, from Headquarters
 to Co. D (School of Instructions).

Officer Patrick B. Mahoney, from Headquarters
 Co. to Co. K.

Officer Arthur P. Markgraf, from Co. D to Co. G.
 Officer Anthony Navarra, from Co. D to Co. G.
 Officer Joel B. Marston, from Co. H to Co. G.
 Officer R. A. McLinden, from Co. H to Co. G.
 Officer Frederick Kirchner, from Co. E to Co. H
 (Day Watch).

Officer Herman C. Hextrum, from Co. H to Co.
 E (Day Watch).

Officer Russell Smith, from Co. D to Co. G.


At a meeting of the Board of Police Commis-
 sioners held on November 14, Charles A. Mohaupt,
 Rank 317, was appointed a regular policeman in
 the Police Department.

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A FEW TIPS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien says he hopes old St. Nick will bring him 12 months of health.

* * *

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson has asked Santa Claus to send all the crooks out of this state, or to the penitentiary where he says they ought to do about ten hours hard work per diem.

* * *

Capt. Arthur D. Layne of the Central Station says if Santa Claus will bring him some linoleum for the general office of his station, he will thank him as he thanked Supervisor Jack Badaracco for getting him some nice new carpet for the captain's office.

* * *

Capt. Charles Goff got his present the first of the month when Santa Claus left a nice big new cash register for him to garner in the ducats from lax pedestrians and autoists.

* * *

Capt. Stephen Bunner says he hopes the white whiskered gent who spreads joy throughout the world will make all the evil doers in the Southern District turn over a new leaf for the next year.

* * *

Capt. Fred Lemon of the Mission District, says Santa Claus would get over big if he would make some of the main streets of his sector wider.

* * *

Capt. William Healy says the Bush District wants Santa to make that section as fine a place to live in as the Richmond.

* * *

Capt. Patrick Herlihy says if Santa Claus will just keep

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his Harbor District as free from crime as it has been in the past year, he won't ask him for another thing.

* * *

Capt. Jack Casey says he wants to thank Santa Claus for giving him a new district out in the North End where the people go to bed at 9 o'clock—sometimes—in the evening.

* * *

Capt. H. J. Wright expects St. Nicholas to present the Richmond District with some fog during the coming year.

* * *

Capt. Robert Coulter of the Western Addition asks that our red coated friend provide more ways for autoists to get through the district, so there won't be so many machines on the streets in the rush hours.

* * *

Capt. Peter McGee out at Ingleside has written Santa Claus to give the crooks a special invitation to keep out of his large domain.

* * *

Capt. Harry O'Day doesn't care what he gets in his Xmas stockings so long as the law abiding citizens of his terrain are not molested by the evil doers.

* * *

Capt. Eugene Wall expects Santa Claus to hand the Bayview District peace and plenty during 1928.

* * *

Capt. Henry Lachman of the City Prison wants Santa Claus to keep his boarding house as free from boarders as conditions will permit.

* * *

Capt. Michael RJordan wants Santa Claus to know he is very happy at his Christmas present of a captaincy.

Capt. William Quinn expects Santa Claus to give him a lot of lead pencils and fountain pens so he will have plenty with which to keep account of his varied duties.

* * *

Capt. Bernard Judge of the Property Clerk's Office, would like Santa Claus to send him some sort of self dumping contraption to pour the illicit liquor down the sink.

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APPRECIATION OF CAPT. HENRY GLEESON

It was with sincere and deep regret that I read of the death of the late Capt. Henry Gleeson of your department. Having known Capt. Gleeson for many years past, and being personally acquainted with him, it was quite a shock to me to read of his untimely demise.

Such a man as Capt. Gleeson was, will be hard to find and to find one capable of filling the position he handled so well and for so many years, will be quite a task indeed.

The San Francisco Police Department is indeed unfortunate to lose such a capable leader and I extend my sincere sympathies to your entire department and the Traffic Bureau especially.

Please extend my sympathies to his family, so sadly bereaved of their loving and respected husband and father.

Best regards to yourself and Captain Matheson, from

J. W. MILLS,
426 Washington Street,
Oakland, California.

* * *

It is with a feeling of sorrow and deep regret that I learned of the death of Captain Gleeson of the Traffic Bureau. It has been a pleasure for the Traffic Division of my office to have had the good fortune to have been able to work with Capt. Gleeson for even a short period.

M. M. O'SHAUGHNESSY,
City Engineer.

* * *

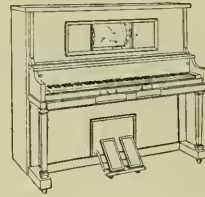
Many years of pleasant association and intimate acquaintance have afforded me ample opportunity to appreciate the noble characteristics so splendidly exemplified in the worldly environments of Capt. Henry P. Gleeson.

No man ever had a higher conception of his official obligations or a more profound realization of the deep responsibilities which were imposed upon him for the protection of the human race in their daily exposure to accident. The annals which will record memoirs of his life would be unworthy of their source should they fail to reveal his courageous determination to master the problems which are so great a menace to our progress.

I wish to extend to you, and through you, to his bereaved family and associates, my very sincere sympathy.

WM. B. HAMILTON,
Collector of Customs,
Treasury Department.

James Dickman, a Juvenile Court law violator, was put behind prison bars by Policewoman Katherine O'Connor and Detectives John Sturm and Charles McGreevy.



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SUPPRESSING THE AUTO THIEVES

By W. E. Schoppe

(Supt. Theft Bureau, Nat'l Automobile Club)

The average thief is a mere tyro beside the present day automobile thief who is one of the shrewdest as well as resourceful criminals in the country. In most cases he is an experienced mechanic who has the mechanical ability to so disguise a car that not even the owner can recognize his property.

It is for that very reason that he is one of the most difficult criminals to capture. He has, in most cases, the ability to hide most of the evidence of his crime and often when he has finished with a car it is very difficult to determine whether it has been stolen or not.

One of the most frequent, if not the almost universal, means of disguising a stolen car is through the removal of all the numbers, hidden and otherwise, put on it by the manufacturers. In recent years this has not been so very efficacious for the reason that means have been discovered whereby numbers, ostensibly removed, can be ascertained through a secret process developed and perfected by the Theft Bureau.

In the last year the theft bureau has established a very enviable record, largely through the efficient co-operation of the various police departments of all the cities on the Pacific Coast. It has always been the aim of the Theft Bureau officials to establish and maintain the closest possible relationship with these police authorities.

Here is an instance of how this relationship works. Not so very long ago a Ford car was stolen from its owner at Long Beach. The thief immediately began to disguise the car. He removed the engine and other numbers and replaced them with others. Then he proceeded to remove the coupe body and replace it by a sedan body.

Evidence of the changes was largely obtained through the co-operation of the police departments in California and Arizona.

The coupe body was traced to Arizona where it had been sold. The chassis was located in Southern California and various other parts of the machine in the San Joaquin Valley.

The thief himself was arrested and convicted through the aid of the San Francisco police.

Motor car thefts are closely allied with other crimes of a very different character and is one of the reasons that the suppression of the automobile thieves is often the means of lessening crime in general.

William Gibson was brought in by Mounted Officer Albert Harlow and handed one of those cute 288a charges.

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A TRIBUTE TO OUR CHIEF



This is about the police department and Daniel J. O'Brien in particular. Chief Dan has just celebrated his seventh year in office and those years have been darned good ones for San Francisco in the way of regula-

tion and protection. We've had that rare combination, a good force and a good executive head working together.

Let's congratulate Chief Dan on his seven years work down at the Hall of Justice. They haven't been easy years. The police department is one of the most difficult of all public services to keep decent and active and free from bad politics.

There isn't a copper on a metropolitan beat who doesn't have a chance to make dirty money. Law evaders of every kind poke money under his nose from a five dollar bill to thousands. And everybody with a hip flask thinks a policeman wants a drink.

That isn't all a copper has to deal with. Everybody stops to ask him foolish questions and, if he'd permit it, women would hand him their babies to hold while they shop.

Nowadays San Francisco traffic policemen are having one heck of a time, no fooling. Women get peeved and slap them right on Market street. And sociological students insist on going to jail.

You'd think those fellows in khaki would all be scowling and ready to murder jaywalkers toward the close of their day on duty. But you see them grinning and explaining in their good natured, though sometimes tired way, what the bells and lights mean.

Here's to the whole gang, from Dan O'Brien down. Let's wish 'em luck and give 'em co-operation.

—L. J. S.

S. F. Bulletin.

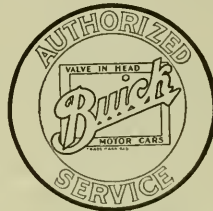
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MR. TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 8)

sad calamity to myself and his aged father, worthy sir, which these grey hairs do hope your generosity will avert. Tom has confessed his guilt, of which we all knew, and which you may have guessed, but promises to be a better boy. His record with the police of course, is bad, but even this he promises to live down. Mr. Wrangle, his attorney, presses me daily for his fee, and threatens to send Tom up for other crimes unless he is paid forthwith. There is therefore a stern necessity, as you may well understand, my good friend, which prompts this appeal on behalf of my son to your beneficence to befriend an erring, though honest lad."

"Bah!" cried Baffenut, "'erring though honest lad'. Never a dirtier scoundrel and his father ever lived."

"Trusting, my worthy sir," continued the letter

"your heart will respond to an old man's nightly prayers, and that Tom may again be in your good protection, I beg to most humbly remain, your very humiliated and heart broken servant,

"O. O. DOUBLEFACE."

Mr. Tuttlefish's self-assurance burst like a bubble.

"Good God!" he cried.

"Exactly!" said Ed.

"Land sake!" sighed Mrs. Tuttlefish.

For a time no one spoke. The three sat staring at the restless flames of the fire, forked horns that curled to a point and vanished in smoke up the chimney. At length Mr. Baffenut broke the silence.

"Jo, there's something wrong with these jury trials, yes sir, there's something wrong. Too much argument, Jo, that's the trouble, not enough law and common sense. What they need is less tommy-rot and red tape and this and that presumption!"

Jo didn't answer. He was too taken up with his own thoughts. Here were the plain facts: The prisoner, after all, was guilty; and he, Josiah Everman Tuttlefish, had, after hearing all the facts, voted him innocent! Did he know the facts? Did he know anything he ought to have known? What did he know? Mr. Tuttlefish's self-abnegation was complete.

"Yes," continued his cousin, "Too much sentimentality; too much procedure, too much guesswork on the part of the jury; too much personal prejudice. Now look here, Tuttlefish, confound it, say I, why didn't you convict the man? In a short time he'll be in some other damnable mix-up and you, sir, will be the man to blame! You had

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him caught once in a flagrant offense against society, why did you turn him loose again to repeat his crimes? Why man, already he is trying to get his claws into me!"

"How?" attempted Mr. Tuttlefish.

"Never mind," interrupted Ed, "I know what you are going to say. How would you be responsible. Just so—maybe you wouldn't. Maybe you're not to blame. Maybe it's the judge. Maybe it's the prosecuting attorney, or maybe it's the system. That's it," continued Baffenut, warming to his subject, "it's the system. The prisoner is innocent, lilly white with innocence, but with a police record, Jo, I tell you, a police record as long as your arm."

"But why . . ." ventured Mrs. Tuttlefish.

"But why," interjected Baffenut. "But why, Mrs. Tuttlefish? Yes, but why? Why, simply because . . ."

"Mr. Baffenut," broke in the wife of J. E. Tuttlefish, who was not to be thus easily discouraged, "will you please let me finish what I was going to say?"

"Certainly, At your pleasure, Mrs. Tuttlefish."

"But why," resumed the wife of Tuttlefish, "didn't you, Jo," turning to her dejected spouse, "give more consideration to this man's past record?"

"The judge," answered Tuttlefish, "told us we couldn't consider that."


"Heaven help us!" said friend wife.

"Just so!" snorted Baffenut. "Just so, Mrs. Tuttlefish, the jury weren't allowed to know what a skunk this culprit was. They must treat him like their brother. They must see him spotless and sinless with a resplendant halo encircling his illustrious brow! If he had done wrong this time it was, so far as they were concerned, his first offense. Unfortunate man to be thus brought to the bar of justice and thus accused! What ignominy! What outrage! Yes," continued Baffenut, "doubly unfortunate that after years of crime he should be thus so foully apprehended. Miserable man!" and Ed was silent.

Mr. Tuttlefish was the next to speak.

"Ed," he began, "do you think a man's past deeds, has past mistakes, should be always weighed against him? Do you think because a man has made one mistake sometime in his life, this mistake should always point its finger at him and condemn him before he is tried?"

"Not at all, said Baffenut. "Not one or two or three. But what I do say Tuttlefish, is this, that when a man's life has been nothing but a long series of crimes, when he is known to every police officer in the city, when he has been printed and mugged, and when his record runs into volumes in the police bureau, I say that this man's past crimes ought to be a pretty good indication of what his future conduct will be. Men don't change



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overnight—a bad egg doesn't again get fresh. And crooks are like bad eggs. These men with long police records," continued Ballenut, "are not like ordinary men. They are a class by themselves. Their records could never help them if known, and why should a man be judged by what he has in the past been doing to make the world a better or worse place?

"True, if it were but a man's first, or second, or, I'll say, third mistake, I should not condemn him, but such a man is not of the kind I am speaking. These men with police records are adult delinquents, never good citizens, and sometimes dangerous indeed. To afford them the same privileges as are afforded law-abiding men is but to discourage and weaken the average man's respect for law, and to put a premium on honesty. Now, isn't it a fact, a common sense, horse sense fact, Jo, that if a man's past life has been a series of upright, honest acts, I say isn't it a fact then that if he is today accused of a crime, the probabilities are he is not guilty? Certainly! It would be strange if he were! Such a circumstance would be decidedly foreign to the whole course of his past conduct—it wouldn't dove-tail in with the other facts of his life. And isn't it just as sensible to feel that if a man's past is spotted throughout with crimes and other offenses, and he is today accused of some criminal conduct, I say isn't it

(Continued on Page 34)



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There is no type of law breakers quite as despicable as one who robs a church poor box. Such crooks are hard to catch, as it is usually some time before the peculations are discovered. This class of criminals usually drift to another city after they pull a few of these low crimes. However, there has been a goodly number of this class of thieves captured in this city. The other day, Corp. Thomas McInerney and Sergt. Lawrence McInerney got a couple of these church robbers, Frank O'Brien and John Tennant, whom they charged with burglary.

John Baker, old time bunco man who has visited our Bureau of Identification before, wandered into the city recently, and before he had gotten his dogs used to our nice sidewalks, he was crawling into the rear end of a patrol wagon, having been "made" by Lieut. Frank McConnell and Detective Sergt. Charles Gallivan.

Detective Sergt. Jack Manion and his Chinatown Squad landed the following in the Lachman Boarding House: Lim Jog, Wong Sik, Lim Wah, Leong Get, for poison law violations and Juan Olive for theft.

Corp. Al Christ and Officer Patrick Walsh locked behind prison bars, Joe Montanos for burglary.

Walsh, with Officer Arthur Morrison, also found Charles Smith wandering around packing a pistol. Smithy got a booking on a gun law charge.

Detective Charles Dorman, serving nearly a year on the night watch in the Detective Bureau, has been given a day detail. He has been working with the Robbery Detail. Officer Otto Meyer of the Mission Station has been brought to the Bureau, and is working under Lieut. Albert Munn.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien has been taking his annual vacation, returning to duty on December 11. He spent a portion of his time down in Los Angeles visiting with his son George O'Brien, the movie star, and a portion at his Emerald Lake lodge.

Corp. John Quinlan, of the Ingleside District, who does

mounted service, is at home on a horse. He was for years an imposing figure on Market street, where he did mounted patrol for many years.

Detective Sergt. Louis DeMatei, of the Automobile Detail, says it's a significant fact that for nearly a year there hasn't been any church bombing. With two bombers dead as a result of DeMatei's and his associates' good work, we never had any idea there would be any more such dastardly work.

Lieut. Michael Griffin, in charge of the second watch of the Detective Bureau, who has been ill for some time, is back on the job again, much to the pleasure of his many friends.

TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 33)

under such circumstances, very probable that he has committed the crime alleged? Isn't it more probable than if he had led a scrupulous life? Certainly! It is certainly not out of harmony with his past; it does not war with his general conduct; it fits in exactly with his way of life. Considering the two cases, then, why shouldn't a man's general reputation be an asset or a liability to him; why shouldn't it stand for or against him? Why shouldn't the jury know what kind of a man they are dealing with?" and Baffenut, bringing his first down roundly on the arm of the settee, exclaimed with emphasis: "By Gad, they should!"

"But, Ed," said Mr. Tuttlefish, "that's not the idea of a jury. They are not supposed to know the man they are trying."

"Bah! Jo, Bah!" retorted Baffenut. "That's your confounded idea of a jury today. If they're going to serve any useful purpose at all they should understand all of the facts. And one of

(Continued on Page 56)

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Burglary seemed to be a predominant pastime in this district the past month, and the prison books show the following arrested for this crime: Earl Weaver, by Officers J. Fitzgerald and Frank Spooncer; Richard Royce, by Officers Fitzgerald, Frank Kennedy and Harry Gurtler; Frank Parmelee and Albert Starr, by Sergeant J. J. Rooney; Leonard Mitchell, by Officer A. Ballhaus.

Among those arrested for driving while drunk were Ann Doris, by Officer Charles Byland; Frank Cranna, by Officer P. King; Victor Guinasso, by Officer Frank Akers; Paul Rodrigues, also hit and run and having a stolen car, by Officers Frank Hoepner and Frank Corby; Harlan Worley, by Officers Spencer and F. McAvoy.

Captain Arthur Layne led a posse that raided the Cator poolroom and booked the proprietor for violating the state law against taking bets.

Ralph Keihl was arrested for robbery, Officers Hoepner assisting Detective Sergeants Edward McSheehy, Robert Rauer and Clarence Herlitz.

Officer Edward Keane locked up George D. Monahan for assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

Corporal Hoeckle and Officer Harry Gurtler boosted John Roderiquez into the patrol wagon when they found him wandering around "rodded up".

Officer J. Dyer did the same thing to James Shin, who was packing a blackjack and a flashlight.

Henry Thomas got locked up on a charge of mayhem when arrested by Officer Edward Argenti. Argenti also snapped the cuffs on Roy Embree who was mixed up in the fracas.

Officers Walter Savage and Robert Griffin picked up Henry Verne, wanted in Berkeley; and Officers George Lillis and Charles White put the finger on Kenneth Styer and Edward Reed, wanted in the College city.

Ethel Thomas, colored, and working the old game of her kind, was snared by Officers John McGreevy and Vincent Lewis, who put a charge of grand theft opposite her name upon the prison register.

Rollo Scheider just took an automobile he saw parked along the curb. He got put behind prison bars for doing so. He was apprehended by Officers Fitzgerald and P. Clarkin as he was "wheeling it" about the district in the said stolen car.

Officers William Porter and John Dooling grabbed off Tony Picarillo, wanted by the authorities in Stockton.

Dooling and Officer M. McDonald also brought in Sylvia Sawred who was put down as a petty larcenist.



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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Michael Mitchell,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Eustace Brown didn't get the dignified charge of robbery written after his name when he was marched into the station by Officers Chris Buckley and William Ward. The best they could do was to book him for attempt to commit robbery.

* * *

Officers Harry Peshon and J. J. Higgins had Don Frenna hauled to the station hoozegow where they slapped a grand larceny kick against him.

* * *

Peshon, with Officer R. Clifford of the Southern Station, booked Harry Gold and Robert Dixon. The first for grand theft and the latter for vagrancy.

* * *

Edward Farrell and John Owens were apprehended and landed in the city prison charged with robbery. Their downfall was occasioned by the vigilance of Officers Tobias Blutt and Dennis Desmond.

* * *

Earl Young, charged with petty theft, got hooked by Officer William Brudigan.

* * *

Sergeant Charles Groat called the wagon to have Ellis Howard toted to the station, where he was booked for petty theft.

* * *

Robert Hunter, accused of petty theft and en route to the U. S. Marshal, got picked up by Corporals Emile Hearn and Clarence Byrne.

* * *

Joseph Hunter, wanted in San Jose, could not escape the watchful eyes of Officers William Taylor and G. E. Matthews.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

The bozos who will try and get gasoline to mix with juniper berry juice insist on coming into this district to drive their cars. It's disastrous to such gentry as an observation of the following list of arrests should indicate. The roll: Roger O'Callaghan, by Officer Timothy Mahoney; George Clark, by Officers J. H. Conroy and L. T. Dubose; James Chechoff, by Officer P. J. Hourigan; Joe Carney, by Officer Mahoney.

* * *

Brian Singh knows it's a tough job to get arrested for robbery. He was slammed into the station cell by Officers Mahoney, Hourigan and A. McDonnell. Albert Schneider also got a good lesson along the same lines when he was brought in by Officer Edward Schultz.

* * *

George Lynch has the honor of having his name on the station books as being arrested for burglary. His nemesis was Officer Charles Keck.

* * *

Officers Andrew Lennon and G. Marshman assisted Sergeant Allen McGinn of the Detective Bureau in arresting Emilie Berthei for manslaughter.

* * *

Ignacio Guzman, charge mayhem; Jesus Brenn, charge assault to murder, were brought to the station by Officer Lennon.

* * *

Lennon also took in custody Theodore Martinotti on two charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Officer F. J. Kerr got Andres Rameriz, who was booked for assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

Herman Wesdyk was galivanting around in a car he took from another man when the said other man was absent. He got snagged by Officers Gus Rier and William Gleeson, who booked him for violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officer S. Cohen apprehended and arrested John LaFrance, a hit and run driver.

* * *

Officer DuBose grabbed off Norman Clarke who bounced down a check that was N. G.

* * *

Here are a list of petty theft arrests: James Milan and Jerry McCarthy, by Officer Conroy; George Hunter, by Officer R. O'Halloran; James King, by Sergeant Jack Stelzner; and Jack Godfrey, by Officer Thomas Lynch.

Ollie Jeffcoates, accused of being a 288'er, was booked by Officer Edward J. Foley.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Sergeant Charles Sheble and a few of his boys "knocked over" Edward Ellingson and James McKnight whom they got enough on to slap a good burglary "rap".

* * *

Officers Charles Foster and Frank J. Nuttman garnered John Sisk who was driving an automobile in violation of the provisions of Section 112, Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Another such motorist was John Erdmann, who was apprehended by Officer B. A. Smith.

* * *

Michael Wojcik got a double booking when arrested by Officers Frank Nuttman and H. Lundy. One charge was threats against life and the other was intent to commit murder.

* * *

Officer Clifford McDaniel brought in Alex McLennon, who was driving around serenely in another man's automobile. He was charged with violating Section 146.

* * *

Frederick De George tried a little work that made Officer A. E. Cronin convinced that he would be a good lookup on a forgery charge.

* * *

Cronin also arrested Earl Cavanaugh and Manuel Roderiquez for grand and petty theft, they having possession of a stolen automobile.

* * *

William O'Callaghan had to stand a pinch for assault with intent to commit murder when he met up with Officer Nuttman.

* * *

Harry Toffoli got a lesser charge when he was led to the booking desk by Officers James McEachern, J. Munsey and W. L. Harris.

* * *

Officer John Houlihan, who sees that the Muny Cars hit the eastern end of the Twin Peaks Tunnel, often wonders it it wouldn't have helped a little to have built the big bore for automobile as well as street cars.

* * *

Officer Albert Saemann grabbed a couple of gents who were charged with petty larceny. They were Pedro Martinez and John Valesco.

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BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

A good way to break into jail is to try and drive through this district with a few shots of moonshine under your belt. Ask any of the following and they will tell you the same; they were all arrested for violating the precepts of Section 112 of the Motor Act: Conway Hastings, by Officer Edward Connell; James Meagher, by Officer William McRae; Sverro Abgermo, by Officer Frank McCann.

* * *

Follows a few arrests for burglary: Lee Sing, by Sergeant Louis Nye and Officer Eugene Hottenger; Edward Mills by Officer Joseph Barker; Arthur Nash by Officers John Dolan and Leslie Rosa; while Charles King was booked for attempt to commit burglary by Officer Randolph Cuici.

* * *

Charles Jennings, charged with assault, and Marion Garnett, assault with a deadly weapon, were shoved into the covered wagon by Corporal Horace S. Drury.

* * *

Corporal Drury and Officer Eugene Clancy nabbed Reginald Voysey for slinging a bum check.

* * *

Robert Humphreys and Thomas Norton vagged, charged with violating Section 311 of the Penal Code and en route to Los Angeles, were taken in tow by Corporal Theobald McCarty.

* * *

Officers Alfred Hutchinson and Randolph Cuici grabbed off a couple of gents wanted in Los Angeles; they were Sam Lynch and Ed. Kelly.

* * *

Fred Arana, who was getting an eyeful of the scenery of this district from a car he had no business with, got a trip to the station and a charge of 146 M. V. Act placed opposite his name. The formalities were handled by Corporal James Ray.

* * *

Officer Martin Brennan took Paul Dawson to the station where he charged him with assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Ethel Harris, colored, tried to nick a gent for his roll and was landed in the city prison by Officer George Fitzpatrick, charged with grand theft.

* * *

William Allen was another lad who didn't know how serious it was to drive off with some one else's car. He knows now, for he has a "kick" of violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act to wriggle out of. He was brought in by Officer T. Machado.



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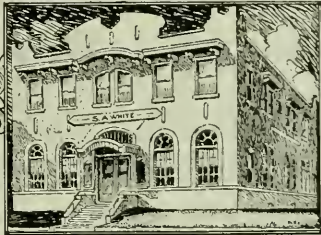
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

Traffic Officer Arthur Garrett says that if they can't have a nice blonde cashier at the register in the small fines department of the Traffic Bureau, that Walter Schiller will have to do. At that, Walter has a knack of making a guy cough up two bucks for parking his car in a pedestrian lane that gives the offender an idea he is being done a favor.

* * *

Traffic Officer J. F. Lazenby, one of the veterans of the Traffic Bureau, has been laid up for a spell, and during his convalescence was assigned to duty on the day watch at the Richmond. Officer Lazenby is the only traffic officer who wears a moustache.

* * *

When Motorcycle Officers G. W. Thulander and J. Brockman spot a guy who is not certain of his course while steering an automobile, they get curious and do some investigating. Their attention the other day was attracted by the erratic maneuvers of Harold C. McCleary, and their curiosity resulted in Harold being led to the air heated station with two charges against his fair name. One driving while drunk, and the other violating the State Prohibition Act.

* * *

Traffic Officers George Sullivan and A. Kane don't feel that a gent should be galivanting around who has a skin full of liquor and riding in an automobile which he is driving. They asked Martin Hansen to pause while they did some interrogating. The questioning ended when Martin was smacked in the "can" charged with not observing the rules laid down in Section 112, Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Joe Wickstrom, motorcycle engineer, can be as comical as anyone you ever saw, but he can't see anything funny with a guy who tries to herd a "heap" who's been imbibing too unwisely. When he is convinced that such a party is not capable of respecting Section 112, why he just ups and tells them it's against the law and arrests them. That's just what he did in the case of Hugh Larney the other day.

* * *

Traffic Officer N. I. Pointer paused in his direction of jay-walkers and jay drivers long enough to ring for the wagon to send to the city prison Eddie Rosenkrantz, charged with vagrancy.

* * *

Lieut. Cliff Field expects Santa Claus to bring him a nice, tame, trained and intelligent seagull, gender, age, previous condition of servitude, or creed, being of no consequence.

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SELECTION



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick O'Neill

Since Bill Danahy has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant, he has been given the title of Captain's Clerk on the day watch.

* * *

Officers William Hansen and John Hunt, who guard the destinies of the residents of Forest Hill and vicinity, brought in Don Richards on whom they had a good burglary charge to place.

* * *

Harry Simpson got himself surrounded by a lot of half-inch bars when he was led to the station by Officers George Grace, Andrew Coleman and Frances Lynch.

* * *

Officers Hunt and Hansen also tagged Fred Doyle with a violation of Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Charles Kellogg has his name on the books as a violator of the Juvenile Court Law. Officer Chester Truitt booked him.

BURGLARY DETAIL GIVEN BOOST

This office wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation of the very fine co-operation and help accorded by your department and particularly for the services of Sergeant Richard Tatham and Sergeant James D. Gregson, in connection with the recent murder trial of Jesse R. Watkins. As you no doubt know, the matter was first discovered on August 22, 1927, and the complete case disposed of with a second degree murder verdict and a sentence of life imprisonment within sixty days. The successful conclusion of this case was principally due to the co-operation of your department and the efforts and efficiency of the above named men.

EUGENE D. BENNETT,
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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfuffer

Capt. H. J. Wright is now with us, and he brings a change in the lieutenants, Charles Pfeiffer coming from the Park and Francis McGuire to the Park.

* * *

Capt. Wright won't find a lot of crime going on out here, as the evil doers have been pretty well educated that this is not a very healthy place to pull off anything that isn't on the up and up.

* * *

However, a few infractions of the law will occur now and then. For instance, for no reason at all Edward Walter drove his car out this way the other night. His car was woozy, and after regulation examination, Officer G. McArdle decided that Eddie was as woozy and locked him up for violating the precepts of Sec. 112 of Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Corp. Frank Rhodes and Officer C. H. Cornelius snaked into the station. Faustino Acorda, for breaking Sec. 470, Penal Code, thereby heaping great grief upon the shoulders of Mr. Acorda.

* * *

Whenever Corp. George Springett and Officers E. J. McCann and William Meyer see a guy perambulating around with a bulge in his hip pocket, they figure right away its either a "gat" or a "flask". They generally make a "frisk". They did this to G. Stagner and they unearthed a "rod". Stag got booked for violating the state gun law and vagrancy.

* * *

Milton McDowell got "smacked" with two "clouts" when he was marched up to the booking desk at the station by Officers Joseph Healy and John L. Rogers. One for driving while drunk and the other as a hitrunner.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee

Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

Out here we have three new men on the day watch. Officers A. S. Sullivan, Thomas Price and Fred Kirchner were assigned during the last month. Captain Peter McGee also has changed the special detail men and they are as follows: John F. O'Brien, Corporal M. Goffey, J. O'Reilly, Walter Christensen, John J. McDonnell, No. 1; Charles Flanagan, Charles W. King and Charles F. Robinson.

Each of the night platoons has a lieutenant. Lieutenant J. C. Malloy sharing the job with Lieutenant J. M. Sullivan.

Paul Burton, a hit and runner in a 146 M. V. Act automobile, got booked for both offenses when arrested by Officers Edward Mahoney and Rudolph Herman.

Officer Alexander Smith has been given a mounted detail.

Officer Jerry Kelleher is back driving the Buick in district No. 1.

Leopold J. Green was arrested by Officers Henry Honnef and Joseph Fitzpatrick.

Sergeant Joseph Powers is now doing the work as Captain McGee's clerk. The Sergeant has had plenty of experience with the details of police work to make a dandy clerk for the new skipper of the district.

STATE PEACE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 14)

praise to the members of the Association, and from time to time these papers, and these addresses will be published in this magazine, the official journal of the Association.

These papers will be worth reading by every officer, and the public as well will get much enlightenment, as well as an understanding of just how seriously the minions of the law of this State take the responsibilities of their trusts. Gather some impressions of what their officers are doing to check and curb crime, and what great obstacles they have to combat.

The next meeting will be held in San Bernardino at a date to be announced, but some time early next fall.

Sheriff Jernigan of Orange county, the new president, will have the co-operation of every member to make this meeting, in the old home town of the editor of this magazine, a whopping success, and we can say that the hospitality that will be given the visitors will revive in the minds of those who attended the meeting of last month, memories of the wonderful time provided for the officers by the city of Sacramento, in which Chief Ted Koenig could easily be said to be a Chief who "knows how in a city that knows how."

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Officer William Quinlan now has a day watch in this station.

* * *

Two new officers have been added to the North End quota, they being J. J. Harrison and W. J. Hamilton. They were assigned to the night watch under Lieutenant David M. Reavis.

* * *

Frank Howard, wanted by the U. S. Marshal, was hauled to the station after Corporal Fred T. Jewett and Officer Walter Pullen caused him to pause.

* * *

Officers Peter Neilsen and Edward Keneally booked Grace Shay on a petty theft charge.



POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Officers William Minehan and Wm. G. Thompson have been assigned day watches in this station.

* * *

Lieutenant A. L. Christiansen, Corporal J. J. Horgan and Officer John M. Payne topped the district activities by arresting Lars Johnson on a murder charge. Lars subsequently proved he did not murder his wife, and the coroner brought in a verdict that she died from a heart attack.

* * *

H. Linstrom got a booking on a 112 Motor Vehicle Act when he was marched up to Corporal William Denser by Officer Derby and T. F. O'Connor.

* * *

Officers O'Connor and J. F. Coghlan assisted Detective Sergeant Harry Cook in rounding up Elfren Cordero, wanted in Madera.

* * *

O'Connor and E. Paul arrested Ignacio Galvan for attempt to commit robbery and assault by means and force likely to do great bodily injury.

* * *

Thomas Cazzo, charged with violating the gun law and vagrancy and Leonard MacDonald, charged with vagrancy, were loaded into the wagon by Officer Daniel McSweeney.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

Leona Hansen got a little frisky when Corp. Henry Zaun and Officer Louis Olivier went out to investigate a kick that she was violating the National Prohibition law. She took a shot at the officers, who overpowered her, and after taking her gun away, landed her in the city prison charged with assault with a deadly weapon and the prohibition act.

* * *

Officers Edward Paul and John P. O'Connor, No. 2, apprehended and charged John Goodrich with manslaughter, growing out of an automobile accident.

* * *

James Quine couldn't make his motor car go straight, in fact it went all "haywire". To save the general public from any unnecessary injury, Officers Louis Linns and Timothy Leary halted him, investigated his condition, and the first thing Mr. Quine knew he was gazing through a set of iron bars wondering what charges of 112 and 121 Motor Vehicle Act, meant.

* * *

Officer E. H. Maker don't believe there is any excuse for a man hanging around doing nothing, so he up and tagged Dick Utich with a vagrancy charge.

* * *

Lieut. George Healy has been added to the night platoon commanders of Capt. Robert Coulter's station, taking the place of Lieut. Emmett Moore, who was placed in a similar charge at the Potrero.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Captain Eugene Wall has three new faces on the day watch. Officer L. L. Jackson, W. J. Lindecker and D. J. Twomey.

* * *

Corporal T. Murphy and Officer F. H. Goessel don't believe that there is any use or need of a citizen going armed out in their district. Anyhow, when they found Frank Luceano "toting a pop", they smeared him and lodged him into the station cell charged with violating the state gun law.

* * *

Edward Harrington and John Roberto didn't get very far when they were picked up by Mounted Officer J. M. Doherty and charged with robbery.

* * *

Lloyd Kellett was trying to navigate his "heap" through the streets but he was too uncertain of his court. His antics attracted the attention of Officer Del Monte, who brought him in on a 112 charge.

* * *

Lieutenant F. de Grancourt and posse nabbed Alfred Adkins, who was going around with a piece of pocket artillery. He got vagged and charged with violating the state gun act.

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NEW RULE FOR PATROL DRIVERS

The following was received by Acting Chief of Police, Wm. J. Quinn, from the Board of Police Commissioners which is self-explanatory:

"At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on November 28, 1927, Rule 59 of the Rules and Regulations of this department, was amended by adding the following section:

6. The senior patrol wagon drivers of the department shall be assigned to the first platoon. The remaining patrol wagon drivers shall be assigned to the second and third platoons and shall change watch every Sunday.

"The above rule shall become effective December 1, 1927.

"By order of the Board of Police Commissioners, By: (Signed) Chas. F. Skelly, Secretary."

In order to put the foregoing amendment into effect the following transfers and assignments were made:

Patrol Driver Jerome Kenney, Hqrs. to Co. D., (day platoon).

Patrol Driver John J. Campbell, Co. D to Co. H., (day platoon).

Patrol Driver Jas. J. Kennedy, Co. G to Co. B, (day platoon).

Patrol Driver Manuel Rose, Co. B to Co. A, (day platoon).

Patrol Driver John J. Hennessy, Co. H to Hqrs., (relief driver on day platoon).

Patrol Driver Francis I. Mackel, Co. A to Co. G, (2nd and 3rd platoons).

Patrol Driver Charles Smith, Co. I to Co. H., (2nd and 3rd platoons).

Patrol Driver Dean Rollins, Co. H to Hqrs., (relief driver).

Patrol Driver John E. O'Neil of Co. E shall be assigned to the day platoon with that company.

Patrol Driver George Hessler of Co. G shall be assigned to the day platoon with that company.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

**POLICE WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID
ASSOCIATION HOLD ELECTION**

The largest vote ever cast in the election of officers of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department was recorded at the annual election December 8. Out of a membership of 1312, over 800, (to be exact, 822), votes were cast.

The scramble for offices this year was unusually spirited, and much good natured comedy was pulled, burlesquing the recent municipal election.

One of the most hotly contested offices was that of vice-president, Lieut. John Fitzhenry of the Complaint Office, and Lieut. Michael Mitchell of the Harbor District being the contestants. Lieut. Mitchell won out.

Then there was plenty of action for the five vacancies in the board of trustees, and in this the results gave to every department possible of representation, a place.

Corp. Jas. L. McDermott of the Traffic Bureau, Det. Sergt. Leo Bunner of the Detective Bureau, Officer Walter E. Harrington of the Bush District, Officer Arthur Garrett of the Traffic Bureau and James L. Quigley, retired, being elected.

Quigley beat Corp. Geo. Duncan of the Mission by two votes.

Officer Gilbert Chase of the Property Clerk's Office was re-elected treasurer; Corp. Geo. Kopman of Headquarters Co. was re-elected recording secretary, and Corp. James W. Boyle of the Bush station was re-elected financial secretary.

Corp. Peter Maloney of the Chief's office, and vice-president, was elected president, a formality only, as the vice-president automatically goes to the presiding office at the end of the year.

President J. J. Cummings of the Harbor station was the officer in charge of the election held in the Police Commission assembly room.



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FROM SHERIFF-ELECT DICK FITZGERALD



It may seem somewhat late to express my thanks to the members of the police department of the city and county of San Francisco, for their tremendous efforts during my recent campaign. Whether late or not, I feel it to be my duty to let my many friends in

this department of the city government know how deeply I appreciate what they have done for me. There is too often a tendency to forget the loyalty and the efforts of one's friends. Ungrateful would I be, indeed, were I not to state in public print that my victory may be directly attributed to the confidence and support given me by the members of the police department.

There have been various pleasant experiences which came to me during the campaign but the outstanding one, the pleasure ever to be remembered, has been the kindness and enthusiastic work of my friends in the greatest police department of the country.

Especially do I owe a very large debt of gratitude to Chief of Police O'Brien, Captain Quinn, and many others, too numerous to mention. To them I feel indebted for their advice, encouragement, and warm personal interest from the very start of my campaign.

It is my hope that I shall work hand in hand with the officers and members of the police department in order that I may bring credit to myself, pleasure to my friends, and honor to the people of San Francisco.

To the editor, the staff, members of the police department, and their families, I wish them a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

William J. ("Dick") Fitzgerald,
Sheriff-Elect.

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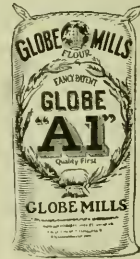
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A BILL

**Prohibiting the Importation of Machine Guns,
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The following bill is to be introduced during the present session of Congress. It was drawn up and is fostered by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

BE IT ENACTED by the House of Representatives and the Senate in Congress Assembled:

Section One. On and after the date upon which this act takes effect, every person, firm, co-partnership or corporation, who imports or causes to be imported into the United States of America or into any territory or possession thereof, any machine gun, sub-machine gun, revolver or pistol, shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in a Federal Prison for not less than six months nor more than 12 months or by a fine of not less than \$1000 or more than \$5000, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section Two. The term machine gun as used in this act shall be construed to apply to and include all firearms known as machine rifles, automatic rifles, machine guns or sub-machine guns capable of discharging automatically and continuously loaded ammunition of any caliber in which the ammunition is fed to such gun from or by means of clips, disks, drums, belts or other separable mechanical device.

Section Three. The term pistol or revolver as used in this Act shall be construed to apply to and include all firearms of any description, by whatever name known, from which a shot or bullet can be discharged and which is of a size capable of being concealed upon the person.

Section Four. The provisions of this act shall not apply to the military or naval authorities of the United States of America or to the National Guard of any state of the United States of America.

Section Five. The provisions of this Act shall take force and be in effect immediately.

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CHINESE TONGS

(Continued from Page 7)

reason for dropping their guns is so that no evidence will be found upon them. No Chinese will testify against them except that he is a member of an opposing tong.

They always try to do these killings when no white witnesses are present. If these men are caught running away from the killing, they would testify that they had been terrified and wanted to get out of the danger zone. With no way of proving the contrary, they will, after a time, be dismissed, which is what they contemplated.

The interpreter is a Chinese who has been selected on account of his knowledge of the English language. He prepares all of the Chinese who may be witnesses for the tong and sees that they testify as he has instructed them. After preparing his witnesses and during the trial, he will occupy a seat in the court room where he can be seen by the witness and by a pre-arranged signal, will signal whether the witness is to answer yes or no to the question asked by the attorney. Rare indeed is it to have a Chinese tong man to testify in the English language and the reason that they desire to testify in Chinese is that they have been so instructed by the interpreter so that they may have more time to form the answer and so that they may catch the signals of the interpreter, whether they are to answer yes or no. It is also the duty of the interpreter to procure alibi witnesses when this may be necessary.

In speaking over the telephone or in telegraphing about a victim killed by their gunmen, they will say that so many fish were caught today, meaning that a member of the opposing tong had been killed by the tong gunmen.

In former years in San Francisco all of the highbinder tongs have maintained separate clubrooms for their gunmen, this same procedure is followed in all cities where the tong may have headquarters, these places are called the big room. This clubroom will be away from the main tong headquarters and here gather all of the tong gunmen who may be in town and here also may be found their slave girls. They hold banquets here for their friends and here also do they form their plots of robbery, extortion, burglary and murder. These rooms are the breeding place of tong trouble and in San Francisco we have broken up these clubrooms and forced the binder to move from the city or to obtain work and to behave himself.

In all these tong wars many innocent men are killed, men who have no connection with highbinder tongs, these men have been mistaken by the gunmen for members of the fighting tongs. In the tong war of 1917, with six tongs engaged

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in the fighting, a total number of fifty-seven men were killed, sixteen of these men were not members of the warring tongs. In the tong war of 1926, a war between the Hop Sings and Bing Kong Tongs, a war that lasted four months and which started in a dispute over a Chinese gambling house, twenty-six men were shot. Nine of these victims were not members of any of the warring tongs. In the tong war between the Hip Sings and On Leong, a war that was confined to the eastern states and did not extend to California for the reason that the On Leong Tong had no members in the west and which took place during the years of 1925 and 1926, many innocent men were killed, men not connected with either tong. The cause of this war was that one tong extended its gambling activities into territory claimed by the other tong.

In cases of killings of this sort, if the family clan of which the innocent victim was a member can prove that their member was shot by one of the fighting tongs and have witnesses to the effect, the tongs whose members did the shooting will send a representative to the family clan with an apology and an offer to make a money settlement for the death. This settlement may be as low as \$300.00. If settlement is made, there must be no prosecution on the part of the family clan or any of its members; in most of these killings, settlement is made for the reason that the family clan does not desire to become involved with the highbinder tong, if subpoenaed into court, witnesses' memories will be very faulty and their answers would be that they did not remember.

In most of these tong killings, police officials as well as others are under the impression that these gunmen are native-born American Chinese and this is the wrong impression. The most of these gunmen have been born in China and have come to this country quite young or in many cases are deserters from ships or have been smuggled into this country.

In July, 1927, the officers of the San Francisco Chinatown Squad had occasion to arrest nine members of the Bing Kong Tong for vagrancy. These men were found together in a Chinese rooming house and all were what are classed as gunmen. These men were from 18 to 24 years of age and when booked at the city prison gave their place of nativity as China.

The solution to these tong wars is a problem. Deportation to China would be a means of stopping them, but as long as they do not conspire against the government Federal officials are unable to act.

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war would be the means of shutting off of the tongs revenue and next to deportation would be the strongest weapon that peace officers could use. If during the time of a threatening tong war, all suspected Chinese gambling houses could be blockaded, regardless of the fact that the owners were members of the tongs threatening war, it would be a sure means of stopping that particular war. Pressure from the tong men who are owners of these gambling houses would be so great that the tongs threatening war would be forced to make peace. This action would have to be taken by all peace officers where Chinese communities exist.

During the tong war between the Hop Sing Tong and the Bing Kong Tong in the year of 1926, police officials of one of our cities called a meeting of the leaders of both of these tongs in that city. The leaders of the tongs were informed that if any shooting took place in that city, that a blockade would be placed on every suspected gambling house that may be owned by Chinese and that these places would be kept closed and would be blockaded even after peace had been declared. These leaders made an agreement that no shooting would take place in that city and so notified all of their tong headquarters. There was no violation of that agreement in that city.

Another solution of the tong war is the keeping of the young binder on the move at all times. See that he is employed at a legitimate occupation, do not allow him to congregate around tong headquarters or tong club or with other binders, and do not let him make your town or city his headquarters during a tong war.

The majority of the Chinese people in the United States are bitterly opposed to these high-binder tongs, but they must conduct their business, work and live in sections of our cities and towns wholly given over to the Chinese people, thus placing them at the mercy of the highbinder.

As for the American-born Chinese, few ever become members of the highbinder tongs and they compare most favorably with their white brothers.

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GILLEN

(Continued from Page 17)

Matre and McSheehy. There they discovered that Griffin was to receive a compensation check at a house in Oakland, and Oakland police were notified. The place was covered and sure enough, the bandit queen walked unaccompanied into the trap.

While police were questioning her, Trowbridge was following an automobile bearing the license number San Francisco had notified him, adorned the bandit car. And then, the case was brought to an end when an electric car blocked the street and the bandits came to a halt.

This alone should be sufficient to show the adroitness of the two detectives assigned to the case. But not satisfied they have built a case around that titian-haired queen and her two subjects that may prove embarrassing when they appear before superior court, where they were held to answer.

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CHIEF'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 9)

dent in the pursuit of his legal calling and we have taken steps to see that the thug and criminal cannot find a haven here.

Property Safeguarded

I might also add that the transportation of money and other securities upon our public highways has been guarded by us with the result that the San Francisco banking houses, as a whole, have suffered only a loss of \$2,500 during the past fiscal year as the result of holdups. Merchandise coming to our city either by railroad or water transportation has been remarkably free from loss. In fact, one railroad company has reported to our department that during the past year not a single article of merchandise was stolen within the limits of this city and county, and it might be of interest to Your Honor to know that the files of this Department contain numerous letters from individuals and from organizations commending our officers for meritorious conduct, for efficient service, and for courtesy in their dealings with others.

Traffic

The traffic problem which exists in this city in common with all other metropolitan cities has received our careful attention. We have co-operated with law-enforcement officers, both State and municipal, as well as with organizations interested in automobile traffic. In fact, we have sought co-operation from every agency in the solution of this problem. I might state in this connection that notwithstanding the fact that there is yet work to be done, we have in this city and county achieved excellent results, particularly during the past fiscal year. Our newspaper men, our public officials, our automobile associations, together with many other organizations and individuals, have taken a keen interest in our traffic problem and splendid co-operation has been given to this department. We have, as you know, installed a number of automatic traffic signals at congested street intersections and by this installation many difficulties heretofore preventing the efficient control of moving vehicles have been eliminated. Motor vehicle travel has been facilitated—in fact, the great part of the motor-driving public welcome traffic control under automatic signals and as a general rule these signals are obeyed even in the absence of a uniformed officer.

I cannot allow this opportunity to pass without making favorable mention of the splendid co-operation given us by Ralph W. Wiley, Chief of the Department of Electricity. He has been ever-ready to give advice and counsel in the proper regulation and timing of signals. In fact, the signals now in use were invented by Mr. Wiley and

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As the result of appropriations made by ordinance of our Honorable Board of Supervisors, which were approved by Your Honor, appropriations were made for the installation of the signals mentioned and in addition to those signals other traffic devices have been procured and installed upon our public highways, all having as their object the protection of motorists and pedestrians. As the result of our co-operative measures certain highways in this Municipality have been designated "arterial" and "boulevard" streets. By the designation of such streets and the indication of their character by suitable signs, automobile collisions have been obviated.

Pedestrian paths have been installed and a particular type of metal marker has been used. The usefulness of these pedestrian paths are now a matter of common knowledge and without the co-operation of Your Honor and the members of our Board of Supervisors it would not have been possible to put these traffic safety measures into effect.

Conclusion

During the past fiscal year the Chief of Police suffered from physical disability to such an extent that he was compelled to take a sick leave during the months of April, May and June, 1927. During said sick leave, Capt. William J. Quinn, Chief Clerk of the Department, was designated Acting Chief of Police. The entire membership of the Department co-operated to the fullest extent, keeping up the record for efficiency, so that upon the return of the Chief of Police to official duty the Department was in first class condition.

In conclusion, I wish to extend my appreciation and sincere thanks to Your Honor and to the members of your Board of Police Commissioners for the continued interest you have taken in the San Francisco Police Department. In common with the other members of the Department I am grateful for the able assistance you have always rendered us in maintaining that high standard of efficiency which is second to none in the entire police world. I am not unmindful of the continued confidence you and the members of your Board of Police Commissioners have reposed in me; and as Chief Executive of the Police Department I feel confident that with the same loyal co-operation during the coming fiscal year my report at the end of that time will be one showing once more the loyal and efficient services of our police officers.

Respectfully submitted by

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

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TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 34)

the facts is the character of the accused. What is a jury any way? Where did we get the idea? Well, I'll tell you. We got it from England, not England of today, but England of eight or nine hundred years ago; and what was a jury then? Why then a jury was a group of men picked from the neighborhood where the accused lived, and picked from his neighborhood for the very precise reason that men in his neighborhood were acquainted with the accused, knew his personal virtues and vices, and were for just that reason better able to judge him—they knew their man. But today the fact that a juryman knows the accused, or anything about him at all, or about his family, is good reason why such a juryman is disqualified from serving on the jury. Think of it, Jo. The same old English jury!"

"Well, I can't see", ventured Mrs. Tuttlefish, "that it should make it any more certain that a man did something wrong today just because he happened to be at fault six months or a year ago. You can't prove a man a thief today by his acts of twelve months ago."

"Just so!" exclaimed Mr. Bafflenut, "and I wouldn't say you could, and it would be wrong if you tried, and I would say in the case of the average man, his past is his past and ought to be forgotten. But professional crooks and police record men are in a class by themselves, and ought to be so recognized by the law, and denied the broad presumptions of innocence allowed the average law-abiding citizen. Their records should be made to tell the tales of their lives. They are no better than their past, which has without change merged into their present, and marks certainly their future. As a matter of fact their present is probably worse than their past, and let me tell you, Mrs. Tuttlefish, never will be better! God and themselves made themselves, and however much we may pity them, that will do no good; they are bad eggs, and bad eggs stay bad! Now, don't get me wrong, folks. I am not a

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fatalist. I believe the world is constantly improving, and that necessarily everything in the world which is not perverted and distorted beyond all hope of recovery, is capable of improvement, and may and does of its own volition, or because of its own innate qualities, improve when hereditary and environmental conditions are right. But at the same time I recognize facts, pleasant or unpleasant, just as I find them. And the fact is that gangsters and murderers don't improve."

"But can't we help those people?" suggested Mr. Tuttlefish.

"Certainly," answered his cousin, "certainly we can, and who knows but what we might do some good if we get them in time. But what's that got to do with the problem? The time to help them is before they get into the court room. Helping them is one thing, and prosecuting a man for murder is quite another."

"But, Ed, don't you think that when such a man is up before the law that is just the time we should lend him a helping hand?" volunteered the spouse of Mr. Tuttlefish.

"Certainly not, Mrs. Tuttlefish," replied Baffle-nut, growing hot under the ears. "According to that line of argument, Mrs. Tuttlefish, the mere fact that a man is a notorious gangster is the very fact we should seize upon to extend him greater protection than we would, for instance,

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our next-door neighbor. I can't agree with you on that score, Mrs. Tuttlefish. Don't mix crime prevention with punishment for crime, dear lady. Social service is an enviable work, a great work, but prosecuting crime and criminals another, and a very different kind! The two can't mix.

(To Be Continued)

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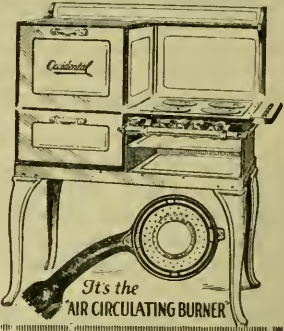
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POLICE JOURNAL

JANUARY - 1928



Commissioner Jesse B. Cook Reappointed for 5th Term



COMMISSIONER JESSE B. COOK

Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook was born in the town of Marysville, California, and was but eight years of age on coming to San Francisco where he spent his youth and early years of manhood. While still a very young man he left this city to seek his fortune in the broad lands of Texas, settling in the city of San Antonio which was then a typical Western city bubbling with life and excitement known only to cities in the western part of the United States. He learned all the tricks of the cowboy and the broncho buster before becoming a member of the police department of San Antonio. There was nothing dull in the life of a policeman in San Antonio 25 or 30 years ago. The policemen of that town in those days had a very simple uniform consisting of a blue sack suit and a slouch hat. His shooting irons were worn on the outside of his uniform in plain sight of all would-be law breakers and quarrelsome cow punchers. Inasmuch as

(Continued on Page 16)

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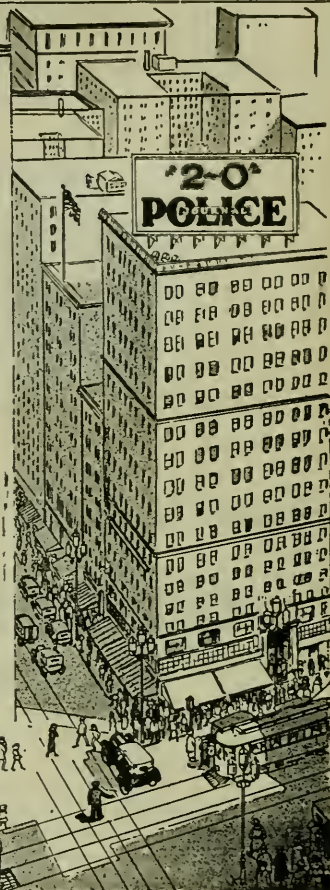
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This lamp is different from any other lamp. There is a reflector under the silk shade that diffuses or scatters the light.

The lamps (both floor and table) have a base finished in silver or gold and there is a selection of four silk shades. You can see them at our office.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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"PACIFIC SERVICE"

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POLICE

JOURNAL



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No. 3

Our Aid Organization

By CORPORAL PETER R. MALONEY, *President of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, S. F. Police Department*

The Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of our department was organized January 13, 1878. This year of 1928 is our Golden Jubilee Year. Father Time has brought many changes in our organization during the past 50 years. From the old time members of our department came the thought of the Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, and at this time of our Golden Jubilee, we more than honor them for their wonderful idea in forming such an organization.

We honor them for the good they have done for the widows and orphans of our members who have passed on since its inception. We honor them because they were sterling men of wonderful character. Many of them made the great sacrifice in the line of duty. These men have handed down to us an organization of which we may well be proud, an organization through which our wives and children know that if they survive us, they are sure of being taken care of temporarily, an organization that has gone along these past 50 years with so much harmony amongst its members that it is talked of from coast to coast.

During the year 1878, when these old timers were handling the affairs of the association, the monthly dues could not take care of the benefits that were paid to the relatives of the deceased and it became necessary to levy assessments on the members. This continued up to March, 1908, when the last assessment was levied.

The growth of the department, the increase in the membership, and the income from the annual entertainment and ball kept the organization in fair financial condition, at least fair enough to care for the yearly drain upon its treasury.

Father Time took toll from our association of the old time members and it has become necessary during the past several years to put on an entertainment worthy of the membership of the San Francisco Police Department, so that enough money might come through the purchase of tickets to defray the ever increasing expenses.

Our organization at the present time has a membership of 1379, with dues at \$2.00 per month, which were increased from \$1.00 per month in April, 1926. By a simple mathematical calculation it will be seen that with a membership of 1379 men at \$2.00 per month, the income of the association amounts of \$2,758.00 monthly. The death rate in the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association annually averages 22, and at \$2,500.00 per death costs the organization the sum of \$55,000.00 annually.

For the benefit of some of our members, I am going to name the first officers of our organization and several of their successors. The first President was Chief of Police John Kirpatrick. He held office from 1878 to 1879, when he was succeeded by Chief of Police I. W. Lees. Chief Lees was succeeded by Captain William Y. Douglas in 1880, who was succeeded by Captain Fred Brown in 1881, and in 1882 the President's chair was occupied by Captain Alfred Clarke.

In those days there were but seven officers of the association, namely—president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer, and three trustees. Today we have 10 officers: president, vice-president, recording secretary, financial secretary, and five trustees, also a treasurer.

On February 18th of this year we are going to celebrate our Golden Jubilee Concert and Ball. It has been due to the support of the good people of San Francisco that our organization has been able to take care of the relatives of our deceased brothers without the necessity of continued assessment of our members, and as President of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department, and a member of the San Francisco Police Department, I wish to convey the message of appreciation to the good citizens for their support in the past and which I know will continue in future, with the assurance that our police activities will continue to merit the same.

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, who is a member of our organization, and who has been a member of the association for the past nineteen years, is lending his every effort to make the Golden Jubilee Ball a big success, so with our Chief at the wheel we know that the Golden Jubilee Ball of our organization will go down in history as one of the greatest events of its kind ever held in this city.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., will lead the grand march as heretofore. Mayor Rolph is an ardent booster of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association and gives the organization his utmost assistance. Police Commissioners Theo. J. Roche, Andrew F. Mahony, Thos. E. Shumate and Jesse B. Cook, are also in accord with Mayor James Rolph, Jr., in lending every assistance and cooperation to help make our annual affair a huge success and they will do us honor by participating in the grand march.

Elaborate arrangements are being made by Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea, Chairman of the 1928 Concert and Ball to put on a masterpiece show.

Captain William J. Quinn of the Chief's Office, was chairman of the 1927 ball, which was one of the largest ever held in the history of the association, with the largest sale of tickets.

Those wishing to secure tickets for our 1928 Golden Jubilee Concert and Ball, may do so by asking any police officer or at any Police Station.

The date is February 18, 1928. The day Saturday. Doors open at 6:00 p. m. Concert commences at 7:00 p. m.

When you buy a ticket for the ball, you do so with the thought in mind that you are helping a widow or orphan and for this thought we thank you most sincerely.

By the direction of Lieut. Charles W. Dullea, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the 1928 Concert and Ball, the following sub-committees of said concert and ball are announced:

Hall and Decorating Committee

Captain Herbert J. Wright (Chairman), Co. J.
 Lieutenant Joseph Mignola, Co. E.
 Lieutenant Frederick W. Kimble, Det. Bureau.
 Sergeant Louis H. C. Nye, Co. E.
 Sergeant Peter S. Hinrichs, Co. L.
 Corporal Frank P. Scollin, Co. H.
 Inspector John F. Ryan, Headquarters.
 Officer Edward J. Plume, Co. J.
 Frank Lord, Bank of Italy.

Printing Committee

Corporal Peter R. Maloney (Chairman), Hqrs.
 Sergeant Arthur T. McQuaide, Det. Bureau.
 Sergeant Thomas G. Roche, Co. D.
 Corporal Charles J. Ward, Headquarters.
 Officer George R. P. Grunwald, Co. A.
 Officer Alfred J. Walsh, Co. C.
 Officer Edward J. McNamara, Co. I.

Concessions' Committee

Corp. William C. Gilmore (Chairman), Det. Bu.
 Detective Sergeant Harry L. Cook, Det. Bureau.
 Detective Sergeant Leo E. Bunner, Det. Bureau.
 Corporal George F. Kopman, Headquarters.
 Corporal Eugene J. Egan, Company F.
 Corporal William J. Harrington, Co. H.
 Inspector John F. Ryan, Headquarters.
 Officer John J. Lyons, Co. A.
 Officer Patrick McAuliffe, Co. B.
 Officer Walter E. Harrington, Co. E.

Music and Talent Committee

Captain Frederick Lemon (Chairman), Co. D.
 Captain John J. Casey, Co. E.
 Captain Henry J. O'Day, Co. H.
 Captain Robert A. Coulter, Co. L.
 Captain Stephen V. Bunner, Co. B.
 Lieutenant Daniel J. Collins, Co. D.
 Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, Headquarters.
 Sergeant Robert L. Morton, Co. D.
 Officer J. Griffith Kennedy, Co. A.

Publicity Committee

Officer George F. Barry (Chairman), Co. C.
 Captain Michael Riordan, Headquarters.
 Lieutenant Arthur H. DeGuire, Co. A.
 Lieutenant William E. Dowie, Company M.
 Sergeant Patrick H. McGuire, Headquarters.
 Sergeant Patrick J. Murray, Headquarters.
 Officer William I. Burns, Headquarters.

Radio Committee

Det. Sergt. Wm. F. Bennett (Chair.), Det. Bu.
 Officer William Merrick, Headquarters.
 Officer Victor F. Herbert, Co. K.

Invitation to Mayor Committee

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien (Chairman).
 Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, O'Farrell street and Grant avenue.

Captain William J. Quinn, Chief Clerk.
 Captain Charles F. Skelly, Headquarters.
 Captain Michael Riordan, Headquarters.
 Captain Duncan Matheson, Det. Bureau.
 Captain Arthur D. Layne, Co. A.
 Captain Stephen V. Bunner, Co. B.
 Captain Patrick N. Herlihy, Co. C.
 Captain William T. Healy, Co. G.
 Lieutenant Henry N. Powell, Det. Bureau.
 Corporal Peter R. Maloney, Headquarters.

Committee on Badges and Programs

Captain Eugene R. Wall (Chairman), Co. M.
 Captain J. Henry Lackmann, Headquarters.
 Captain John J. O'Meara, Co. F.
 Captain Peter M. McGee, Co. H.
 Lieutenant James Boland, Headquarters.
 Lieutenant Fredric W. Norman, Co. F.
 Detective Sergt. Thos. F. Reagan, Det. Bureau.
 Officer William Isaacs, Co. H.
 Officer Frank G. Fella, Co. L.
 Lieut. Michael E. I. Mitchell (Chair.), Co. C.

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Crime Prevention, Its Value To Society

By GEORGE S. McCLARY, *Captain of Police, Los Angeles*

It is easier to prevent crime than to apprehend the criminal.

What is Crime Prevention? It is that phase of police work which has for its primary motive the welfare of juveniles. It is finding the way of social mal-adjustment and delinquencies and developing a means of practical scientific treatment, and the prevention of the accumulation of vicious habits.

In dealing with these delinquent minors we are constantly coming in contact with the future criminals of our community. The source of practically all crime is in the youth of the country, and the work of crime prevention should necessarily begin at this source, where the very root of all criminal tendencies, as it were, is sought out, exposed, and reviewed by capable and efficient officers.

In some of the cases where we have a complete record over a long period of time you can see this tendency grow and develop into a monster of evil which preys upon the public with tremendous cost to society, in life and property. In other cases you can see this criminalistic urge to wrong-doing curbed, see it "nipped in the bud", and the perpetrator lifted up and re-established upon a higher moral plane.

The problems of youth are the ones that require the most attention. It is from the youth of this country that future criminals will be drawn. The persons who will appear before the bar of justice a few years hence, charged with all manner of crimes, you will now find among the children of the community.

Crime and criminals spring from the primitive instincts of youth, such as telling falsehoods, the practice of deception, petty thievery and sexual activities, which are sometimes developed long before the more mature appreciation of the social body and its attending benefits come to life, and it is this impulsiveness that must be curbed.

This is a serious task, this controlling, shaping and molding the lives of those who have criminal proclivities. Crime prevention problems are many and complex. This is a new work, a new field which has never been given its proper place and importance in our civic life. But we hope and believe it is destined soon to be the most active as well as the most effective aspect of police work.

This condition can be overcome to a considerable degree through education. Ignorance of the law and the principles of life are prominent contributing factors of crime. This ignorance is frequently lack of education. The children of today should

be educated in the higher principles of life. This can only be accomplished by the absolute co-operation of parents, the public schools, and all law enforcement agencies.

It should be the earnest endeavor of every person to be big brothers and sisters to all the children and at all times try to show them the right and the good things of life, and see that only the good is brought to light in their presence, that nothing but clean and moral literature is allowed to come from the public press.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Better to show youth the difference between right and wrong and instill into his mind the principles of right than to let him drift along and gain information for himself through association and contact with conditions that are unwholesome and later allow him to acquire a mass of vicious and criminal habits, thus falling into the clutches of crime and consequently adding to the ever-increasing throng that is now filling our penal institutions, where he would be left to repent at leisure, when in all probability this catastrophe, a blot on his character and a blight to society might have been averted by a friendly chat, a heart to heart talk, and a word of advice and encouragement.

In order that the true benefits may be derived from this work, it is necessary to have men and women who have broad visions, wide experiences, good judgment, high standards of morals, and last but not least, a deep interest in the work. With this branch of the department represented by officers possessing these qualifications, together with keen intelligence, and an unlimited capacity for work, achievements would be pre-eminent and its success certain and complete.

True that we are living in a fast age, and many people are losing the significance of the fact that we should be living examples for the youth of our community. Like father, like son; like mother, like daughter. Is it any wonder that in this "jazz mad" age, when mother carries the flask and cigarettes in her vanity case, and rolls her stockings, that daughter should attempt the same thing? Or that, as father indulges in liquor parties and all manner of law violations, that son should attempt them also?

This will tend to prove that to a great extent the environmental conditions are in a way responsible for the actions of youth.

Parents too often take the attitude that, "Our children can take care of themselves," and the children, taking advantage of this frame of mind, engage in pastimes which often lead them into acts

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"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by JOHN M. CARTWRIGHT

(Continued from Last Issue)

"There's the vice of your contention, Ed. You want to get the man's other crimes into the record to make up for the facts lacking to convict him of the crime with which he is now charged."

"Have your way," snorted Ed.

"As I was saying," pursued Tuttlefish, "let us assume the verdict is guilty. The prisoner comes up for sentence. The judge knows nothing of the man's past. His past is not revealed at the trial. So far as the judge knows, this is his first offense. Counsel asks for leniency. The judge is willing to give the man a chance, and does give him a chance. He imposes a light sentence, or puts him out on probation. The prisoner leaves the court room, and if having been incarcerated, is in a short time free and again before a different magistrate, who repeats the same process. Now, my suggestion is this: When the prisoner comes up for sentence, the district attorney should be bound by law to lay before the convicting magistrate the available criminal record of the convicted man. This record should come from the properly organized records of an efficient police department. The court would now be supplied with information essential to an adequate sentence. Furthermore, responsibility for the freedom of men who ought to be behind prison bars would be more nearly fixed. A judge couldn't well afford to impose a trivial sentence upon a gangster whose record with the police ran into volumes, whatever motives might impel him to do so. A decent public sentiment wouldn't stand for it. There would be no ready excuse behind which the court could hide."

"Sounds reasonable," said Bafflehut.

"It's the better way," urged Tuttlefish. "Of course it doesn't convict the man, and it doesn't prevent miscarriage of justice on that score, but it does materially assist to prevent crime and rid society of objectionable and unsocial elements."

"I agree with you, Jo. It's a big thing, and I'm for it. My way, I'll admit, was a little rough, and maybe unjust. I'll chuck it overboard for your proposal."

A short silence ensued, after which Mr. Bafflehut pursued the conversation.

"You see, Jo, it's a great deal harder to be correct than it is to be critical, and I guess I've been pretty critical tonight. The trouble is I can see something wrong with the system, but maybe I don't know what it is." Here Mr. Bafflehut paused, puffed violently a few moments on his quickly vanishing cigar, and continued.

"Take the presumption of innocence, for in-

stance. Every man is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty. That's the law, Jo, and what's more, it's good law. I once heard a lawyer talking to a jury about this law, and he said that when this country was being built up in the early 19th and last quarter of the 18th centuries, this law was particularly necessary. He said some pretty bold stands were taken by honest and freedom loving men in behalf of their country, stands that ran pretty close to indictable offenses, pretty close because the country was developing and reforms were meeting new needs calling for action far in advance of legislation. These men, he said, were the great pioneers and builders of America, and they had many enemies who could easily enough trump up false charges against them, and just such charges were not infrequently made. Now imagine what a perilous position these men, these benefactors, would be placed in should they not be allowed the protection of such a presumption! It was necessary beyond all question. These men, the fathers and builders of our country, were honest, honorable men—law-abiding people. Any system of law was bound to protect them to the utmost. Every safeguard against false accusations had, of necessity, to be thrown about such men. And so must be the case, Jo, of every law-abiding man. He should be presumed to be innocent at all times. Why?" interrogated Bafflehut, noticing a worried expression on the face of his hearers. "Well, simply because the normal conduct of a man is innocent conduct, conduct within the four corners of the law. Experience and history have shown this generally to be so, and the legal presumption is invoked, and mark this particularly, Jo, to preserve the actual fact in a time when the fact itself is questioned. But how different is this in the case of the notorious gangster, the common thief, the police record man! Here the very record of the man itself shows his conduct to be consistently the converse of that of the average law-abiding man. He is **not** law-abiding; his conduct is **not** innocent conduct; on the contrary, it is unlawful, unsocial and dangerous to society. In the name of Heaven, Jo, why should such a man be given the advantage of a presumption of innocence? In such a case the very purpose of the presumption is defeated by invoking its aid! For here, instead of preserving the actual fact of the gangster's daily conduct in circumstances under which it is questioned, which is the real function of the presumption, the mere invocation of the presumption raises, ipso facto,

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The CHIEF'S PAGE



By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

THE VALUE OF A UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE FOR CALIFORNIA

The present stage in the evolutionary change of motor vehicle transportation has brought with it many problems which must be faced and solved in the interest of safety to the general public.

Some years ago (and well within the memory of the older members of our present generation) the traffic problem was deemed to be local in its aspect. In those days, where the means of transportation on our public highways were confined almost exclusively to the horse-drawn vehicle, distance was an important factor. It is true, of course, that we then had, as we now have, our steam railroads for the conveyance of passengers from one locality to another, but the steam railroad dangers have been largely eliminated due to the many devices which have been put into effect and the further fact that these steam railways were and are confined to private roadways upon which ordinary vehicles do not travel.

Outside of the airplane there is no other medium of land transportation which has done so much to eliminate distance as the automobile. In years gone by, when one spoke of taking a day's journey, he had in mind engaging in a trip of not more than twenty miles, while at the present time, when we speak of making a trip by automobile, we have in mind covering in one day a distance of some two hundred to five hundred miles. This extensive travel by means of automobile necessarily brings us through many different localities and the trend of thought must necessarily be to devise ways and means so that the regulations governing the conduct of the individual operator will be uniform at all points in his entire course of travel.

Experience has demonstrated to the peace officer and to those charged with public responsibility, that while the legal presumption "Ignorance of the law is no excuse" may be entirely satisfactory from an abstract legal standpoint, it does not when considered from its practical side work so well. If there is one thing well established above all others, it is that from a traffic safety standpoint the automobile operator must have a detailed and thorough working knowledge of the regulations which control his conduct upon the public highway. Our state law governing the operation of automobiles has been enacted after a great deal of consideration and after every angle

has been discussed by conventions of law-enforcement officers, by Bar Association Committees and by different organizations. In other words, the safe and practical operation of automobiles has been gone into thoroughly and while we cannot say that we have reached the stage of absolute perfection, we do know that our present state regulation governing automobiles is a sound and practical working instrument.

The great problem, however, is in securing the co-operation of the individual motor vehicle operator to conform with these standards. Personally, I feel that once the individual automobile operator understands the details of our state traffic law, he will readily see the soundness of its provisions; that they are intended to promote his interests, security, protection and benefit while on the public highway, and that in addition to assisting him it is made manifest that a reciprocal obligation rests upon his shoulders to so conduct himself that he will not interfere or trespass upon the legal rights of others.

When I speak of the necessity of having a uniform traffic ordinance in California I have in mind the fact that distance in a relative sense has been largely eliminated by the use of the automobile and that there is but one way of securing the co-operation of the individual operator and of the individual pedestrian and that is, by having a common and uniform regulation to govern their conduct. The soundness of this can best be demonstrated if we but visualize the resident of a particular town in California making a tour of the entire State. In traveling from one locality to another he finds a different code of regulations to govern his conduct in each place. He has no advance knowledge of these local regulations and to escape the rigidity of their provisions it would be necessary for him first to secure a copy of the local regulations in each of the several towns and counties through which he expects to travel. This, of course, from a practical standpoint, is not feasible. And on the other hand, if such a condition of local regulations were in effect and the particular party was not acquainted in advance with their requirements, he would find himself constantly in the toils of the law with the result that the conscientious man would rather remain within the boundaries of his particular locality than travel and find himself enmeshed in conflicting sets of

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Functions of State B. of I.

By CLARENCE MORRILL, *Superintendent*

The functions of a State Bureau of Identification is very close to my heart, for I have practically lived in this subject for the past 10 years.

Chapter 723 of the Statutes of 1917, particularly Section 5, 9 and 10 thereof, sets forth, or attempts in a general way to set forth, the functions of the California State Bureau. Those sections read as follows:

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of said board of managers to file or cause to be filed all plates, photographs, outline pictures, measurements, information and description which shall be received by it by virtue of its office and it shall make a complete and systematic record and index of the same, providing thereby a method of convenience, consultation and comparison. It shall be the duty of said board of managers to furnish, upon application, all information pertaining to the identification of any person, or persons, a plate, photograph, outline picture, description, measurement, or any data of which persons there is a record in its office. Such information shall be furnished to the United States officers or officers of other states or territories, or possession of the United States or peace officers of other countries duly authorized to receive the same, and all peace officers of the State of California, which application shall be in writing and accompanied by a certificate signed by the officer making such application, stating that the information applied for is necessary in the interest of the due administration of the laws, and not for the purpose of assisting a private citizen in carrying on his personal interests or in maliciously, or uselessly, harassing, degrading or humiliating any person or persons.

Sec. 9. In order to assist in the recovery of said property and in the arrest and prosecution of criminals, it is hereby made the duty of the said board of managers of said bureau to keep a complete record of all reports filed with the said bureau, of all personal property stolen, lost, found, pledged, or pawned in any city or county of this state.

Sec. 10. To provide for the installation of a proper system, and file, or cause to be filed therein, cards containing an outline of the method of operation employed by criminals in the commission of crime.

For the benefit of a few of the members present, I desire to state that that same Act also sets forth some functions, or duties as it were, for the peace officials to perform, in order that the work of the State Bureau may be successfully carried out.

In order that the functions of the State Bureau, as set forth in this Act, may be carried out in a manner that will best serve the peace officials, the work of the bureau has been divided into five sections, each section having a supervisor and assistants, viz:

Correspondence and Auditing Section

Checking in and distribution of all mail and express matter.

All personal correspondence of superintendent.

All correspondence appertaining to requests for records of individuals or crimes (except check operators).

Writing of all notices pertaining to identifications (except check operators, lost, stolen or pawned property).

All correspondence pertaining to bureau organization.

Inspection, stamping and mailing of all outgoing correspondence.

Preparation of all bureau reports.

Record of personnel.

Department auditing.

Modus Operandi Section

Inspection of all criminal records and photographs received.

Investigation of all requests for criminal information.

Searching, indexing and filing of all circulars received pertaining to crimes committed or persons wanted (except check operators).

Preparation and filing of all modus operandi records.

Preparation, indexing and filing of all criminological files.

Segregation and filing of photographs of delinquents.

Fingerprint Section

Classifying, booking, searching, indexing and filing of all fingerprint records (except fingerprint circulars).

Filing of all alphabetical and anatomical indices, completion of identifications and connect-ups.

Preparation and filing of all criminal record cards.

Additions and disposition to criminal records.

Laboratory and Research Section

Searching, indexing and filing of all circulars received appertaining to fraudulent check operators.

Examination and comparison of all questioned documents.

Answering of all communications pertaining to fraudulent checks or check operators.

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Roll Call of the San Francisco Police Department

By JACK LAWLOR, Former Police Reporter, "Daily News"



JACK LAWLOR

"Step up, men", commanded Chief O'Brien,
And answer to your name,
Is it Atwood or Anderson,
Ohnimus or Kane,
Archer or Armstrong, Atkinson or Boyle,
O'Connor or O'Halloran, Kavanaugh or Doyle?

I know your name is John Quinlan,
I can tell it by your air,
And I know you're out at Ingleside
Along with Honnef and O'Hare.

Sergeant Nels Stohl—please call the roll:
McGee, O'Donnell, McDevitt,
McGreevy, McKittrick, McVeigh,
McDaniel, McDerrott, McGrew,
McKenna, McSweeney, McRae.

McCarthy, McCormick, McCarte,
McAuliffe, McAllister, McConnell,
Patrick McGee and James McEntee,
McInerney, McKenny, McDonnell.

Barricklo, Barron and Barry,
Bassett, Bocarde and Bell,
Beisel and Lawrence T. Boland,
Blanton and Arthur Bartell.

Birdsall and Bevans and Evans,
Bluitt and Blanton and Black,
Borzzone, Borghero and Bongard,
Barker and Barrett and Stack.

Boyle and Brennan and Martin F. Brannan,
Buckenmeyer, Buckley and Byrne,
Bacigalupi, Bury and Timothy Burke,
Bigelow, Bennett and Hearn.

"Top O' the mornin', Chief", cried Patrick O'Connell,
I have a "kick" to make against John J. O'Donnell,
He claims he's in the department longer than me,
When the truth is I've been here since the year '83.

"I know you're the youngest of twenty-two
living boys, Pat", replied the Chief.
"But don't worry me with trifles—
I must have relief."

Captain McGee will you relieve me,
Bittles, Blanton and Black, stand at my back.

Officer Henry J. Pyle you won't wait quite awhile,
When I return from my sixty-day leave,

It is my firm intention to get you a fine mention
And another gold star on your sleeve.

Now, boys—less talking, back there;
Remember—it's our annual review,
Put "pep" in your step while our band plays an air,
For the people are looking at you.

Attention, company! Eyes right! Left dress!
Chins out! Heads erect!

One, two, three, four—One, two, three, four!
Why, you are doing wonderfully, men.

Another drill or two like this
And we will win first prize again.

Commissioner Mahony, will you meet Tom Maloney,
He ranks one hundred per cent.
He risked his life but got his man,
Promote him if you can.

Joseph S. Murray, I see you're in a hurry,
On your Columbus avenue "beat",
With James J. Muldoon, who will be with you soon,
Harry Gurtler will get you a seat.
Now, officers, stop that talking;
Otherwise, I will send you walking.

Pearson and Perscheid, Perry and Proll,
Take the next train up to Forest Knoll,
Where you will find an insane woman as wicked as sin,
You may have to use "tear bombs", but bring her
right in.

Phillips and Pfeiffer, Pfister and Phelan,
Assist Otto Pyritz and Thomas F. Reagan,
To catch those "petter" bandits out at the park,
Who rob "cooing" couples right after dark.

Commissioner Roche, please approach,
And shake hands with Captain Quinn.
When I go away he is there to stay,
I have the utmost confidence in him.

Sergeant Jack Manion—a great tribute to you,
Your work in Chinatown, the "highbinders" to subdue.
There is nothing else like it in this U. S. A.
And you can have the Chinatown squad as long as
you want to stay.

Commissioner Shumate, shake hands with Jim McEachern,
An officer of whom we are proud,
He won all the medals at the Olympic games before the
world's greatest crowd.

Please pin another medal on Jim!

Sergeants Hyland, Collins, McDaniel and Ayer,
Take these bunko men out and give them the air.

Put them both on the boat for Los An-ge-les,
We have no use for them here—they are worse than
the fleas.

John Peter Keohane and John Joseph Kelley,
Take these "Company Commanders" out to Lt. Pengelly.
Tell him to read them out to each wach,
Burglars are busy—we must make a good catch.

Chas. Jenkins, Geo. Richards and you, Mannie Joy,
Go down to South City and there get a desperate boy,
Bring him up here to the Juvenile Court,
And write Captain Matheson a detailed report.



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

I beg to report to you that another year has passed with wonderful results in police protection for the Northwestern Pacific Railroad by your department. Not one claim has been entered to date for loss by robbery this year which can be charged to the San Francisco district. The cleanliness of the Embarcadero district has reflected on the rest of the line to such an extent that we have only one loss on our claim sheets for the entire year, on the entire road, chargeable to robbery and unrecovered. This one item is the robbery of a grocery shipment at Santa Rosa and amounts to only \$7.20.

Your department has aided us in several investigations during the past year and in each case co-operated to the fullest extent. No thefts occurred at the Ferry building; no mail, baggage or express was stolen. The alertness of the officers of the Harbor station has been very noticeable the past year and their constant protection to the millions of dollars of merchandise and property of this Company which passed through their district is the reason I am able to give you such a clean report.

Thanking you again for past favors and wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

H. C. EMMONS, Chief Special Agent,
N. W. P. R. R., 64 Pine street.

AMERICAN TRUST CO. EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF GOOD POLICE WORK

We wish to express to you our appreciation and thanks for the co-operation and assistance given us by the men of your department, (both plain clothes and uniform,) in helping us catch a check forger in our office.

Your plain clothes men kept a patient watch in our office for nearly a day without success because of the non-appearance of the man wanted. The following day, when the man appeared on the scene, the almost immediate arrival of your officer on the beat, showed that this office had been constantly watched.

Our call for assistance at the Bush street station was very promptly answered by the arrival

of the officers, and without creating a scene, the culprit was quickly taken away.

We appreciate this co-operation because it gives us the assurance that in time of need, we have an efficient department to back us up.

Please convey our appreciation and thanks to all the men concerned.

P. L. SCHEER, Manager,
American Trust Company,
Polk-California office.

SEASONAL WELL WISHES

The following is a copy of a telegram which has been received by Acting Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn from His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and you will have the same read to the members of your respective commands:

San Francisco, Calif.,
December 30, 1927.

Chief and Members,
San Francisco Police Department,
Hall of Justice,
San Francisco, Calif.

Please convey to all the members of your Department through your usual channels my very best wishes to them and their families for a Happy New Year.

JAMES ROLPH, JR.

FROM SEATTLE

"On behalf of the officers and members of the Seattle Police Department, I wish to extend to you, the officers and members of the San Francisco Police Department—THE SEASON'S GREETINGS AND OUR BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR.

W. H. SEARING, Chief of Police,
Seattle, Washington."

"I want to thank you for your courtesy in extending your protection to the San Francisco Center this morning at Golden Gate Park. Our work in taking the pictures was greatly aided by Corporal Grover S. Hawkins, and his assistants who gave us every assistance possible.

With best wishes to you for the holidays, I am,
MRS. LUDWIG FRANK, Chairman,
Motion Picture Committee, S. F. Center."

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's personnel of the Auto Detail turned in the following auto grabbers:

By Det. Sergeants Augustus Tompkins and Harry Husted: Leslie De Grandie and Frany Gayer, grand theft; Andrew Holmer, George Morris and Lloyd Dencer, petty theft. By Tompkins and Det. Sergeant Louis DeMatei: Harvey Brines, Walter Laky, George Laird, grand theft, and violating State Revolver Law. By Det. Sergeants William Millikin and Nicholas Barron: John Widmer, grand theft; Ralph Frey, 148 M. V. Act. By Det. Sergeants Patrick Waffer and DeMatei: Lloyd Sullivan, grand theft. By Corp. Frank Brown and Det. Everett Hansen: John Stanley and Robert Madsen, grand theft. By Det. Sergeants Harry McCrea and James Hayes: Albert Leach, grand theft, and by Det. Sergeant William Jackson and Corp. David Stevens: George Wong, vagrancy.

The Burglary Detail, under Det. Sergeant Richmond Tatham, turned in a lot of customers to the city prison. Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson arrested Max Applebaum, Norman Williams and Harrison Smith, grand theft; Arthur Borland, burglary, Martin Porter and Marvin Dowell assist in this arrest; Victor Ivanhoff, forgery, and Gerald Rappa, 476a; Sergeants James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay arrested Louis Pelsinger for burglary Sergeant Nels Stohl and Detective Sergeant Jack Palmer brought in Robert Arnolds and Frank McCoubrey for Los Angeles police, and Hart Williams for burglary; Det. Sergeants James Gregson and Joseph Lippi nabbed Austin Hussey for theft.

Here are the evil-doers caught by Det. Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail: Ray Carra, Frank Bryant, Hans Kolch, James Gillispie, burglary and petty theft, and Harold Hall, felony embezzlement.

Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail landed the following up on the fifth floor: Jos. Morris, two charges of forgery; Frank Southern, for U. S. Marshal Esola; Stephen Lalor, wanted in Fresno; Arthur Avila, for Visalia, and Ben Carter, fugitive.

Det. Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach turned in among others, George Spicer, for Postal Inspectors; Carl Richter, for U. S. Secret Service, and Arthur Jones, for forgery.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Morris Harris kept the wagon busy during the holidays. These nabbers of pick-pockets and shoplifters booked Virginia Miller, Bernice Tompston, Adele Johnson, and Bessie Smart on two charges of burglary and en route to Los Angeles; Walter James, burglary; Thomas Evit, theft, Emmett Whittman, same.

Det. Sergeant Harry Cook turned over Joseph Bishop, wanted in Sacramento; Adolph Haupt, wanted in Los Angeles; Leonard Brown, wanted in Oakland, and Salvatore Taormini, wanted in San Jose.

Anthony Salvagna, charged with being a hit-and-run driver, and Christopher McGinty, for manslaughter, were arrested by Det. Sergeants Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale of the Auto Accident Detail.

Sergeant George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail contributed the following to the prison population: By Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon: Dan Skally and Samuel Morris, en route to Los Angeles; by Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer: Raymond Gambell and Joseph Becker, robbery; Ray Johnson and Joe Martinez, vags; Sergeants Vernon Van Matre and Edward McSheehy got William Edell, wanted in Los Angeles, and Terry Dorris, sought for Oakland, and Arthur Coste, robbery, Det. Sidney Dusbosc assisting.

Roy Vagas was taken in tow by Detectives Charles McCreevy and Walter Brown.

Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail accounted for the arrest of William Harly, en route to Oakland; Andrew La Marr, vagrancy, by Sergeants Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable; William Goddard, wanted in Oakland, and B. Relabo, theft, by Sergeant George Hippely; Ralph Meyers, two charges of burglary, arrested by Sergeants James Regan and John J. Callaghan.

Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen locked up Ettore Bella, John Fava, Frank Bernard, James Shaw, Harry Breiten, John Varnum, for violating Section 476a; Paul Hanford and John Ryan, en route to San Diego.

Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail encased Lawrence Simmons, William Deal, Hal Vance, Evangeline McDonald, and Charles Hunting for vagrancy, and Adolph Muller for theft.

Det. Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher gave the booking force some work when they took Whitfield Cochran, Robert Arter and Bert Palmer for grand theft. Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis helping on the latter two; Charles Gospel, burglary; Henry Schmitt, for Stockton, and William Smith, for Santa Rosa.

KIND WORDS FOR DETECTIVES

On behalf of this Division, I wish to express our thanks to you and Captain Duncan Matheson, for the co-operation extended to us in the matter of the People vs. J. A. Tracy and T. V. Thomas, doing business as Albert's Bonded Collectors, and to commend the good work of Det. Sergeant Thomas J. Curtis and Det. Sergeant Thomas Reagan, in connection with the case. We sincerely trust that you will be able to keep them on the case until its conclusion, as we know you will consider it important to stop bunko schemes of this kind which deprive needy workers of their life savings.

The matter is to be presented to the Grand Jury next Monday night and I have today sent Det. Sergeant Curtis a copy of our report to Deputy District Attorney Joseph O'Connor, which, I take it, will be turned over to you for review. You will note from this report the extensive nature of the scheme devised by these two men and the pitiful result of their activities. Assuring you of our appreciation of your co-operation in all of these matters, I remain,

DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS,
Arthur L. Johnson, Attorney and Deputy,
Division of Labor Statistics
and Law Enforcement.

Deserved Boosts For Duties Well Done

Superior Officers Call Attention to Splendid Police Work

The following is a copy of report submitted by Capt. Wm. T. Healy, commanding Co. E, which is self-explanatory:

"I will respectfully call your attention to the commendable arrest of Joseph Anderis, a burglar, made by Lieut. Joseph Mignola, Corp. T. McCarty and Officers G. Betger, L. A. Keenan, E. Keane and Officer Barrett of this company, at 12:50 a. m., November 30, 1927.

"At said time, said posse of officers in response to a telephone call received at this station, to the effect that a drug store at 1695 Polk street was being broken into, immediately went to the scene via patrol wagon, and on their arrival at said drug store found window plate glass broken in the front door.

"The officers covered the place, and later, part of the posse entered premises and found a man crouched in the rear of the store behind some boxes. This man gave the name of 'Joe Anderis', and his address as 1278 Market street. Said prisoner admitted that he broke the plate glass with a monkey wrench.

At the time of the arrest, the prisoner was armed with a revolver, also carried a flashlight and upon being questioned, admitted that the \$35.65, found upon his person had been taken from the cash register of the drug store, also that he had entered a printing office in the rear of said drug store by means of breaking through a rear window.

"On his admission that he had also entered a store at 452 Polk street, the officers conveyed him to this place, where it was found that the place had been burglarized of the sum of \$21.44, entrance was gained by means of breaking a glass in a rear door, and turning key of door. All three stores were secured by the officers, boarding up places of entry by the burglar.

"Accompanied by the prisoner the officers repaired to 1278 Market street, and on searching room 305 (occupied by the prisoner), found a 32 automatic pistol, which the prisoner stated he stole at Green River, Wyoming, on a date unknown.

"Anderis made a signed voluntary statement, in which he admitted that a miscellaneous amount of jewelry and other property, were the proceeds of burglaries committed in Wyoming, Nebraska, Catalina Islands and Los Angeles, Calif. This property was booked for identification.

"Three charges of burglary, also a charge of violating the State Revolver Law, were placed against the prisoner.

"In view of police duty performed by the officers mentioned, I will respectfully recommend that they be commended for action taken in this case."

The members of the department mentioned in the foregoing report have been commended by Acting Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn for the efficient service rendered as outlined by Capt. Healy.

* * *

The following is a copy of report submitted by Det. Sergts. Allen L. McGinn and Charles L. Ireland, which is self-explanatory:

"On November 30, 1927, Mrs. Rose Dorsey, 301 Missouri street, was run down and killed by a 'hit-and-run' driver at 19th and Valencia streets, and the driver made his escape. From information received, a company commander order was sent out on December 1, 1927, requesting that a search be made of all repair shops, garages, etc., for an automobile answering the description of the automobile that was wanted. In obedience to this order, Police Officer Gustave H. Betger, while making a search of garages on his beat, discovered that an automobile (Chrysler sedan), license No. 1-791-555, was placed in the Normandie Garage on the night of November 30, 1927, in a damaged condition. He immediately communicated this information to the Detective Bureau and we investigated the same. The investigation led to the subsequent arrest of the parties responsible for the killing of Mrs. Dorsey. We wish to call your attention to the good work of Police Officer Gustave H. Betger in this case and feel that he should be commended for his attention to duty and his co-operation with the Detective Bureau."

Officer Betger has been commended by Acting Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn for the efficient service rendered as outlined in the report quoted.

* * *

The following is a copy of report submitted by Police Officer Raymond P. Husted, which is self-explanatory:

"At about 11:30 p. m., December 27, 1927, Special Officer W. Wilcox observed two men robbing a third man on Battery street, between Broadway and Pacific streets, by strong-arming him. Special Police Officer Wilcox gave chase, capturing one, after firing two shots from his revolver in an attempt to stop the second man, who disappeared, running east on Pacific street. The man captured gave the name of Chris Polarena, address 574 3rd street. A. Y. M. O. F. Achievement Watch, case No. 5701146, was picked up on the street near the

(Continued on Page 36)

Sherlock Holmes Outdone

How a Set of Teeth Marks in a Piece of Cheese Solved a Burglary

You can talk about your Sherlock Holmes, and his "knockovers" of the high faluting methods of Scotland Yards, and the stories of fictional scientific detective work, but here's a true story of some clever crime detection that led to the capture of a burglar that knocks them all for a row of Russian kopecks.

It's the story of an up state sheriff. Sheriff George Curtin, to be exact.

Sheriff Curtin handles the criminal situation of Nevada County, and along the line of old fashioned crime detectors he has built up some reputation as an officer who usually gets his man, whether that man is down on the level stretches of his borderland county or up in the wilds of the high Sierras.

But this tale, brought back by Sergeant Alex McDaniell and Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland, who had some legal business up in Nevada County, is a little different from the Nevada sheriff unfalteringly stalking his prey; tracking the crook to his hidden fastness. It is a tale of some high-class brain work, and something entirely new in crime and criminal detection and apprehension.

Seems like a big general merchandise store had been "clouted" by a "proowler." A sack of money, consisting of several hundreds of dollars was taken from a hiding place.

No finger prints were left, not the slightest of clues could be found. It looked like the sheriff would have to list this "job" as one of the unsolved.

We should not have said there was not the slightest of clues, for there was one and to the average peace officer it was mighty slight.

In snooping around trying to find something to work on Sheriff Curtin came upon a slab of cheese, out of which a healthy hunk had been bitten off. This cheese he found had been carelessly thrown on the floor.

Picking it up and ascertaining that the store keeper nor any of his hired help had bitten off a mouthful of cheese, he examined it carefully and found as fine a set of tooth marks as one would hope to ever find.

Wrapping it up in a piece of paper he hid himself off to the leading dentist of Nevada City.

"Doc," he said, "can you make a copy of the tooth marks in this piece of cheese?"

"I certainly can," replied the dentist. "I'll take me until tomorrow morning to present you with a copy of the teeth that made those marks."

Taking an impression from the cheese, thus

forming a mould, the tooth doctor then poured plaster of paris into the mould and by the following morning had a swell looking set of teeth.

When the sheriff showed up for the verdict, his dentist friend not only presented him with the teeth thus made, but had identified the owner of the teeth who bit into the cheese.

A small crack in one tooth, that left its impression in the moulded product, had attracted the attention of the dentist when a young man of the town came in for some dental work. The young man was urged to have the cracked place filled, but like most folks procrastinated and said he would drop in later.

With the handiwork of the dentist and the name of the youth who had been tipped off to him, the sheriff went forth. His work was a matter of form from then on. Locating the sought for young man, he confronted him with his evidence. A confession was secured, the money stolen recovered and so elated was the merchant that he refused to have the young man arrested. All of which was okeh with the sheriff. He had done his duty and was a little elated himself at this new method of apprehending an evil doer.

Sheriff Curtin, however, takes no great amount of credit for his observance of such a small thing as a few teeth marks in a hunk of cheese, rather he feels the dentist should be given the big boost, but nevertheless we opine that it is a splendid example of what observation will do, what a realization that the most unimportant looking piece of evidence may be made the most important, the turning point in the solution of a crime. It is an example that should be impressed upon every peace officer, and continually kept in mind.

The sheriff is to be congratulated for his watchfulness and his quick thinking.

TRAFFIC OFFICER KANE DIES

Officer Anthony Kane, known as Anthony Kane No. 2, who has been a member of the department since 1921, died while on duty Christmas eve. Officer Kane was on the Traffic Detail, and the night of his death was directing traffic at the corner of Montgomery street and Market, when he felt ill. He went into the United Bank and Trust Co. for water and a few minutes later became unconscious. He was rushed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital, but was dead upon arrival. The passing of Policeman Kane was deeply mourned by his comrades as well as the many friends he made by his courteous and kindly work in directing traffic.

COMMISSIONER COOK ON FIFTH TERM

(Continued from Front Cover)

only strong men were respected in Western towns in those rough and tumble days, a police officer had of necessity to be able to ride, run, fight, wrestle and shoot like an expert. Our present Commissioner, according to reliable San Antonio statistics, was always able and willing to do a policeman's part.

After a time the glamour and excitement of San Antonio's public life, lively as it was, began to pall on the young police officer and like many another adventurous young man, he sought new fields of endeavor. He certainly had a keen intuition in the matter of locating seats of trouble for we next find our future Commissioner in "Stingeree Town", San Diego. That city in those days had a population of about 10,000, over 9,000 of whom were able and willing to break any law or ordinance, and Stingeree Town was a close rival of the San Francisco Barbary Coast of those days. Brawls which would have been settled in San Antonio by bare knuckles or guns were generally brought to a termination in Stingeree Town by the use of dirks, razors or any instrument that would kill surely and swiftly by the cutting process. The visitors to Stingeree Town from Lower California (and they were in the majority) who were in a mood to settle their private feuds in San Diego had ample opportunity to get acquainted with the young Northern California policeman. He was on the job and also able and willing to cope with any police situation that might present itself.

In 1889 we find the Commissioner still traveling north, and on February 13 of that year he was appointed a member of the San Francisco Police Department. At the present day entrants to our department have the advantage of a police department school of instructions. When Commissioner Cook donned a San Francisco uniform such a school for newly-appointed members was not even thought of, but from what we have just stated in regard to his connection with the San Antonio and San Diego police departments there was slight necessity for preliminary instructions in his case. It is safe to say that never, perhaps, in the history of the San Francisco Police Department had a more duly qualified eligible been sworn in as a member of this department.

After being sworn in he was assigned to the Southern police district—his beat being 8th street, between Market and Brannan. "South of the Slot" in those days afforded just as much police activity of a virile nature as did Stingeree Town, San Diego, or the cow punchers' headquarters of San Antonio, and the long watches did not hang heavy on the young police officer's hands.

After handling every angle of the police game as a patrolman he was appointed to the rank of sergeant of police on February 1, 1895. In that capacity he performed excellent police service in Chinatown which was a far different Chinatown as to inhabitants, customs and crime from what we know it to be today. During his time in Chinatown the present Commissioner made a record for himself and his Chinatown Squad that has never since been excelled. On September 17, 1907, he was appointed Property Clerk to the Police Department and in this detail he also showed the same thoroughness and attention to duty for which he had always been noted. This position demands accuracy in the handling of property coming into the hands of the department, and due to the integrity and efficiency displayed by him as Property Clerk and to his perfect record as a first-class police officer from the date of his entrance into the Department, we find him on December 23, 1908, appointed Chief Executive of the San Francisco Police Department. As Chief he most ably carried out every trust imposed upon him and, on February 10, 1910, he was retired on a pension under the provisions of the Charter of the City and County of San Francisco.

On January 8, 1912, Mayor Rolph honored him by appointing him a Police Commissioner of this city and county which position he has since held and to which he was re-appointed for a four-year term on January 8, 1928. When the Mayor first appointed Chief Cook as Commissioner sixteen years ago, he had in mind the splendid police record of Commissioner Cook. Since that time the San Francisco Police Department has gradually become noted as being second to no other police department in the world. Chief Cook is considered as a vital part of a Police Commission that has made enviable police history for San Francisco during the incumbency of His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

From this brief sketch of the Commissioner we see that from the start he exhibited two traits that lead for success in any line of endeavor, i. e., courage and faithfulness to detail.

The Commissioner's advice to our prospective police officers is to be always ready and willing to accept a post which is given them by legitimate authority without criticism of any kind, and to carry out consistently every task assigned. In his estimation there is no necessity of personally advertising one's merits as in reasonable time merit will undoubtedly be recognized and rewarded accordingly.

Tom Hanley had to wiggle out of the clutches of the law when Officer Edgar Paul slapped a grand theft charge onto him.

Teletype Installed

Local Department Will Have All Stations in Hookup by End of Year

After many months of effort, the teletype has been installed. For some time Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien has endeavored to have this modern method of combatting criminals given a tryout in San Francisco. This month the unit installed was placed in operation the ceremonies being under the direction of President Theodore J. Roche of the Police Commission, and attended by Acting Chief of Police William J. Quinn, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson and many detectives and police officers.

At present only about half the stations are hooked up with the Detective Bureau but ere long it is expected enough money will be appropriated by the supervisors to connect up all stations.

It is Chief O'Brien's hopes that the system will be extended down the Peninsula as far and including San Jose and across the Bay. With this quick means of communication the matter of flashing information relative to crooks wanted, automobiles stolen and such other intelligence useful in apprehending criminals and property, the work of all departments would be simplified considerably.

Chief O'Brien also says that it is the intention of the State Peace Officers Association of California to work out a system of having the entire state in a hook up on the teletype with a central station at Sacramento. This will take time, but when the time does come it will be one of the greatest steps in making life harder for offenders.

The teletype in San Francisco is installed in the outer office of the Detective Bureau. It is operated by a man on each watch and at present the information sent out is limited, as there are some stations not yet equipped with the receiving sets.

It has been found already of great service and the simplicity of operation and the sureness of the information sent out, has impressed all who have seen the machine work.

Acting Chief Quinn sent out the following general order the day the teletype was placed in operation:

Police companies D, E, F, G, H, J and L of this department have been equipped with the teletype system and connected with the Detective Bureau of this department; its connections were formally and officially opened by the President of the Board of Police Commissioners, Theodore J. Roche.

It is confidently hoped that the Board of Supervisors will make an appropriation sufficient to equip the remaining companies of the department next July.

The installation of this system in the depart-

ment means quicker, more accurate and secret service in dispatching of important messages and orders. This system is and has been for some time doing effective and efficient work throughout the important police departments of the country, and, of course, will fill a long-felt want in our department. The accuracy and instantaneous feature of the messages dispatched from headquarters to the various stations connected will greatly facilitate our work in the prevention of crime and in the apprehension of offenders.

It is necessary in this fast living age for police departments to be equipped with the most modern and effective means of combatting crime. The speed, accuracy and secretiveness of the teletype system will do much for the department in this respect. A great deal of our success depends upon the speed and accuracy with which police officers are apprised of crimes and the location and identity of criminals. Teletype will allow this type of message to be transmitted to the various stations with a speed and accuracy which will give us an advantage we have not heretofore enjoyed.

The Board of Supervisors, the Board of Police Commissioners and the Chief of Police are to be commended for their foresight and willingness to cooperate by giving to the San Francisco Police Department this system which will enable the department to maintain the high standard of police service which it has consistently rendered to the citizens of this community.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, during his many visits to the conventions held by the International Association of Chiefs of Police throughout the country, has made a particular study of this method of transmitting messages, and it is due to his untiring efforts that we have been able to realize part of his ambitious program—a complete installation of the teletype system in our department.

Company commanders affected will issue proper, specific and appropriate instructions to the members of their respective commands relative to the receipt of all messages over the teletype. All messages received will bear the date and exact time of sending. Each message will be numbered and filed at station headquarters with a suitable index thereto. The officer sending the message will subscribe his star numbers at the foot of each message sent.

The switches on the teletype machine are to be left on at all times, except when the motor of the

(Continued on Page 22)

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OPIE L. WARNER Editor
JOHN F. QUINN Business Manager

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President
JESSE B. COOK; ANDREW F. MAHONY; DR. THOMAS E. SHUMATE
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WIDOWS' AID ASSOCIATION GOLDEN JUBILEE

On the night of February 10 at the Civic Auditorium, the large bulk of the Police Department, comprising the Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, will put on their annual show and dance. This year it is more than the annual concert and ball, it is a celebration of the 50th year of the founding of this wonderful organization, which has been the silver lining of many a dark cloud.

Just fifty years ago this month, a few of the farseeing members of the department of that day, conceived the idea that something should be done to provide for the wives and children of policemen killed in the performance of their duty, or who died a natural death. Life insurance companies

made it prohibited for any member, on the salary then paid, to afford the protection that their loved ones should have.

Met with some opposition, and in the face of the fact that such an organization had never been undertaken, the Aid Association was formed. Through many years, at times turbulent years, when discouragement faced those handling the affairs of the association, the idea grew and prospered. It is now on a solid foundation.

During these years the public, always ready to proffer aid to any worthy cause have been most generous in their patronage of any affair put on by the police officers to keep the exchequer plentifully supplied with necessary funds.

Under well managed policies the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association has been put upon a solid basis and today with the receipts of the annual show, the gifts from the public spirited citizens, the dues of the members, the death benefit has been increased to \$2500. For years it was but \$1,000.

From the date of the formation of the association, to January 13, 1928, there have been 642 deaths on which insurance benefits have been paid. These benefits total \$776,000 in round numbers.

This sum, over three quarters of a million dollars, has brought hope to many a sorrowing widow, and help to the fatherless children of police officers.

It should be the bounden duty of every member of the San Francisco Police Department this year, as a fitting celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Association, to make the most potent effort to outdo any former effort. Every citizen should feel it a public duty well done to buy as many tickets as they possibly can afford to purchase.

The cause is a good one; the occasion is a fitting one, and we know that it will be put over as all worth while undertakings in San Francisco are put over.

PRESIDENT ROCHE RE-ELECTED; COMMISSIONER COOK RE-APPOINTED TO POLICE BOARD

For the fifth time Jesse B. Cook received his appointment from Mayor Rolph as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners.

On Monday, January 9, Mayor Rolph announced the reappointment of Commissioner Cook, and at the meeting of the board that night the certificate of appointment was spread upon the minutes of the Commission, after being read by Clerk Captain Charles Skelly.

Commissioner Cook has rounded out 16 years service as a member of the Police Commission, and starts on his fifth term with every prospect and the sincere wish of his legion of friends that

he will round out twenty years, matching in continuous service the record of our Mayor, James Rolph, Jr.

After the official recognition of Commissioner Cook had been completed the board proceeded to reorganize. The term of Theodore J. Roche as president having expired, Commissioner Cook moved his reelection, and Commissioners Thomas B. Shumate and Andrew F. Mahony seconded the motion, and Commissioner Roche was unanimously reelected as the presiding officer.

President Roche starts in on his fifth term as head of the board and during his service as such he has, as has Commissioner Cook, served with honor and distinction. No police officer can ever say that he did not get a square deal from the present board, and the public can rest assured that these four men who handle the police affairs of San Francisco give the citizens 100 per cent service.

At the meeting of reorganization Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien was present, his first appearance with one exception since he took his vacation, commencing last November. The chief looks better than he has for a long time, and immediately on his appearance at the Hall of Justice to resume charge of the department, dissipated all rumors of his resignation, and the rumor that he was going to take a more extended leave of absence.

Captain William J. Quinn, who has acted as chief during Chief O'Brien's absence, has been complimented on the splendid manner he has looked after the affairs of the department.

QUICK RECOVERY OF STOLEN CARS

The following communication addressed to His Honor, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., was forwarded to the chief's office:

"The writer is taking this means to let you know the high regard he has for your very efficient police department.

"We had a car stolen from in front of the post office, Friday, at 10:30 a. m., December 16, 1927. We reported this theft to Captain Bunner of the Southern Police station, who told us he felt certain that the police department would recover this car within twenty-four hours.

"The Captain missed his guess by over half, as the car was recovered at 9 o'clock Friday night, which was about ten hours after reporting the loss.

"We think this is a very wonderful record, and are certainly pleased in taking this means of complimenting you on the efficiency with which this case was handled by the police department.

KLEIBER MOTOR COMPANY,
By Dan A. Lowney, Sales Manager."

CAPTAIN GEORGE S. McCLARY

(Continued from Page 7)

of delinquency, followed by a career of crime.

It is in the adolescent age that our young boys and girls begin to discover that there are things in life of which they have only a limited knowledge, and it is not long until, through evil influences that are afloat, they start on new adventures in life that too often result in disgrace.

Spending money indiscreetly, the use of automobiles, the drinking of liquor, petting parties, and lack of proper parental supervision, work their havoc among the younger generation, while many of them have never been educated in the new development of life, sex desires, social and civic responsibilities.

It costs less than \$200 per year to maintain a child in school, and more than \$400 per year to maintain a criminal in an institution. If children were properly educated and properly cared for, there would be fewer criminals to maintain.

Education is not a race question, nor can anyone excuse himself on that ground. All races have the capacity for learning, and it only needs initiative on the part of everyone to accomplish the proper education of all normal persons.

A certain percentage of criminals are definitely feeble-minded or psychopathic. Their condition is not of their own making. Their appearance in this world under abnormal conditions is a matter of study for the people of today and place. Diseased or feeble-minded parents, or those of an unsound mind, should not be allowed to bring into existence children who are certain to retard the progress of society.

These conditions bring to us forcibly the need of certain restrictions that should be placed upon marriages of this kind. When this shall have been accomplished, a wonderful start towards crime prevention will have been made.

The problem of crime prevention is, of course, primarily a community one. Our courts, legislative bodies and law enforcement agencies are striving to serve the best interests of society. Unfortunately, our citizens have not given these agencies sufficient consideration and support. Heretofore, the public attitude has not been so much for prevention as that of apprehension and punishment of crime. We spend considerable money and ingenuity in the field of fire prevention, for instance, and in comparison in importance, a far greater interest should prevail universally with regard to CRIME PREVENTION.

After reading the account in this evening's Call, I wish to add my small tribute of praise for the work of Det. Sergets. McGinn, Iredale and N. Barron, in their successful efforts in running down the murderers of poor Mrs. Dorsey. Your department is to be commended.

MR. EDW. I. CONKLING,
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One Hundred and Twentieth Half Yearly Report

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the Assets of which have never been increased
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO
526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 31st, 1927

Assets—

United States Bonds and Treasury Bonds and Certificates, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$34,791,804.95), standing on books at.....	\$31,071,853.79
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages.....	71,990,345.34
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.....	2,139,611.72
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value over \$1,925,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Other Real Estate (value over \$75,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Employees' Pension Fund (value over \$600,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks.....	12,192,420.19
Total.....	\$117,394,234.04

Liabilities—

Due Depositors.....	\$112,544,234.04
Capital Stock actually paid up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	3,850,000.00
Total.....	\$117,394,234.04

GEO. TOURNY, *President* WILLIAM HERRMANN, *Vice-President and Cashier.*
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1927.
 (SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,
AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1928, will earn interest from January 1st, 1928.

CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page 9)

regulations. The one remedy for such a situation is the uniform traffic regulations for the entire state. By the elimination of conflicting local regulations the fair-minded, conscientious citizen would feel himself duty bound to observe its provisions. The great incentive and encouragement along this line would be the confidence possessed by knowing, when he starts on his tour, that the traffic regulations governing him are the same throughout his entire trip. It is sound and practical and by the education of motorists and pedestrians through a study of the provisions of a uniform traffic ordinance the great instrument of co-operation would be in the hands of the law-enforcement officer. After all, unless law-enforcement officers have the co-operation of the people whom they serve, their efforts will fall far short of success.

Indeed, the bringing about of a uniform traffic ordinance is not new in principle. We have many laws now which are uniform not only in one particular state, but throughout the entire nation. We may refer to the provisions of the uniform "Bankruptcy Act" and the uniform "Negotiable Instrument Act".

The great struggles to bring about uniformity of the "negotiable instrument law" among the various states of this Union were based upon the foundation that negotiable instruments were being used almost as universally as the currency of the realm and that a business and public necessity demanded the uniformity of that act. We have now reached a stage where the automobile is no longer the subject of local interest. Automobiles are driven daily from one county to another, from one city to another, and in fact from one state to another. The underlying principle is the same. Public necessity, business principles, and above all, the security of persons and property demand a uniform code governing the operation of motor vehicles and the use of the streets by the pedestrians.

As I have heretofore stated, the great and controlling reason back of it all is that by placing in the hands of the individual citizen a uniform code, then there will be an incentive to study its provisions, to realize the reasonableness of these provisions, to manifest to him the soundness of its structure, and to bring about in his mind the realization that after all he owes a duty to conduct himself so as not to infringe upon the inherent rights of others in their pursuit of happiness; and from a police standpoint, this sense of responsibility by the private citizen will go a great distance in solving the traffic problem by the careful and prudent operation of motor vehicles upon the public highways.

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Lunch 40c, 11-2 P. M.; Dinner 50c, 5:30-8 P. M.

Thursdays and Sundays, SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c

TELETYPE INSTALLED

(Continued from Page 17)

machine runs continuously and no message is received. In such an event or in the event of other trouble with the machine this office of the Detective Bureau will be immediately notified by telephone which will be followed up by a written report.

Following is a resume of the benefits the Teletype has given to the Los Angeles police department:

December 23, 1925, the Teletype system was installed in the Los Angeles Police Department consisting of one transmitting set and ten receiving sets, which were placed in the various sub-stations outlying Central Division. This system is now extended to cover thirteen of our sub-stations with receiving set, and includes two stations which may answer back to Central Division if so desired.

This system has cost the city \$42,832.87 up to date, and is demonstrating every day its practical use in police work.

To enumerate its many points of advantage, we cannot overlook that it is accurate in its work, and any mistakes possible, lie with the efficiency of the operator and not with the machine. This is easily corrected, for an operator readily sees his mistake by the printed message as he sends it.

Second, it gives a printed message which becomes a matter of record and may be filed for future reference, as well as fix responsibility.

Third, it eliminates misunderstanding as compared with the telephone, and messages never need repeating due to the noise, weakness of batteries, similarity of sounds in words, and waste of time often repeated in spelling words over the telephone.

Fourth, it is efficient inasmuch as it eliminates from two to three people, as required by the telephone, as only one operator is necessary to transmit messages to as many as desired.

Fifth, it is instantaneous, and may be connected to serve as many receiving sets as desired, and the time consumed in transmitting the message from the teletype in fifteen stations, would mean a saving of at least one hour, compared with calling that many individually over the telephone.

Sixth, it serves as a means of broadcasting a private message to one individual station, or to broadcast over the entire system, with no more effort required in one instance than the other.

Coming more to the point, however, as to its value in the Police Department, we may readily see that it answers our greatest need in broadcasting descriptions of the persons wanted for the commission of crime, and allows us the quickest method in which to dispatch officers in the various stations to the scene of activity.

Since the automobile furnishes such a rapid

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means of transportation to the criminal, our greatest handicap is to arrive as quickly as possible in the vicinity, whereby a systematic search may be made. This was impossible prior to the installation of the teletype system in our department.

Numerous instances have taken place in our department within the past two years, where the description of criminals broadcast, have resulted in their apprehension in other remote parts of the city.

We have been glad to learn that Chicago has now installed this system covering thirty-five of their sub-stations, and it is further used by Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco police departments.

In closing, I hope this matter can be brought to the attention of the various police officers with a view that all Police Departments within the State will work to the end of installing this entire system throughout California, as they now have it installed throughout the State of Connecticut, serving a most wonderful need in police detection and apprehension.

I cannot at this time think of a greater improvement to any department than the teletype system, and hope some day to see it connected with our Bureau of Criminal Identification in Sacramento, whereby we can receive within a few seconds, the valuable assistance of that great organization.

Yours respectfully,

H. H. CLINE,
Chief of Detectives,
Los Angeles Police Dept.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.

Thanks for Honor Conferred

Now that the electorate in our Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association have spoken and rendered a decision, I am taking this opportunity of communicating with you for the purpose of conveying my sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid tribute paid on Friday, December 9, 1927, by electing me to the office of vice-president.

Our association has grown from a struggling unit to a great financial organization. Splendid work has been done by those who have held stewardship in our society. They have faithfully carried out the trust imposed upon them by rendering aid to the widows and the orphans of our deceased brothers. I am ever mindful of the splendid work which has been done by those who have borne the "heat of the day" in past years and I want to assure you at this time that I will put forth my very best efforts to perpetuate the good work of our past officers and that everything possible will be done by me to make the organization as serviceable as possible to the living

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members as well as to the beneficiaries of those who have heard the final call of Him who holds the destiny of mere mortals in His hands.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
MICHAEL E. MITCHELL,
Lieutenant of Police.

OUR AID ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 6)

- Det. Sergt. William McMahan, Det. Bureau.
- Sergeant Bernard Maloney, Co. H.
- Corporal George F. Kopman, Headquarters.
- Officer Gilbert P. Chase, Headquarters.
- Officer George P. Wafer, Det. Bureau.

Committee on the Sale of Tickets

- Lieutenant Samuel Miller (Chairman), Hqrs.
- Sergeant Patrick J. Murray, Headquarters.
- Sergeant William D. Flinn, Headquarters.
- Sergeant Thomas G. Roche, Co. D.
- Sergeant Louis H. C. Nye, Co. E.
- Sergeant Howard H. Chamberlin, Co. K.

(Continued on Page 40)

PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING

The Peninsula Police Officers' Association met at Palo Alto December 8, 1927, in the new City Hall, President R. C. Theuer presiding.

The committee on the dance are having a very difficult time trying to locate a place big enough to hold such an affair.

Chief Harper of Burlingame addressed the meeting. He advised getting speakers to instruct and inform the members in Police work. He also suggested that one member from each department look after the membership of his respective department and keep the members who are not able to attend the meetings informed on same.

Chief Harper made a motion that a resolution be passed making 2-0 Police Journal the official publication of the Peninsula Police Officers' Association, motioned seconded by Edward McAuliffe. Motion carried.

White Western, representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, gave a very interesting talk on "Group Insurance" and stated some very concrete facts, he suggested that we get a complete record of all ages of the members and they could give us a rate. Roughly we figured the average age of the members as 35 years and at this average we could insure our members for about \$1 per month for \$1,000, this would also carry a total disability clause. The premium to be paid out of the entertainment fund. This seemed to meet with more approval by the members than a death benefit of around \$200 to be paid out of the treasury at the death of a member.

Stanley Woods invited the members to Redwood City for the next meeting, they are to have a dinner with the meeting.

After the meeting adjourned all went to Dinah's Shack where a wonderful fried chicken dinner was served with all the trimmings.

JOHN J. HARTNETT,
Secretary.

Last evening, at 5:40 p. m., I was passing 8th and Townsend streets, when I noticed a runaway horse with paper in wagon attached, going up 8th street at a fast pace. I got in front of the horse and attempted to stop it. Being in a machine, it was impossible. As we passed Bryant street I noticed a police officer standing there and shouted to him. He commanded a passing machine and gave chase. At Folsom street, the horse turned towards 9th street, and here the police officer made one jump at the horse's head and succeeded in stopping it, without any damage or injury to anyone. I am writing this to you in hopes you will commend this officer for his heroic work. I do not know the officer's name.

FRANK M. GOODBAN, Secretary,
Upper Market & Castro Merchants' Association.

NOTE—The officer referred to in the foregoing communication is John Erasmy, attached to the Southern police station.

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DEATH OF PATROLMAN FRED NUTTMAN OF MISSION STATION

He wasn't felled by a thug's bullet, but nevertheless he died in the performance of his duty, did Officer Frederick Joseph Nuttman, of the Mission station. Last month while transporting a couple of prisoners from the Mission station to the city prison, a heavy truck hit the patrol wagon as it was in the intersection of Tenth and Folsom street. Officer Nuttman received injuries from which he died a couple of days later.

The patrol wagon was turned over by the impact of the heavy truck, but Driver Edward Twoomey and the two prisoners were unhurt. Be it said to the credit of the two men under arrest they pitched in and did all they could for the releasing of Officer Nuttman who was pinned under the police car. But the injuries he received were too fatal to be overcome by medical science.

Few officers have gained the popularity, the reputation for efficiency, the respect of his superiors in such a short time of service. During his assignment at the Mission station he was untiring in his work, taking part in many important cases, carrying out the duties assigned all patrolmen with care and promptness. He was recognized among the rougher element as a fearless young man and one who would not tolerate any wrong doing, yet he was possessed of a kindness that made him many friends.

Officer Nuttman was 35 years of age, married and has a young daughter. The police commission this month granted the family a pension.

The funeral service of the dead officer was largely attended, hundreds of friends of the Mission, and many friends outside the department gathering with his buddies to pay their last respects. Full police honors were given at the funeral services.

TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 8)

the conduct of the gangster to a far superior plane than that of its actual character, and in so doing places a premium upon the conduct of honest men. What's your answer to that, Jo?" concluded Baffle-nut, leaning back in his chair.

And then Mr. Tuttlefish was the frankest man he has been for years in the company of his peers, and simply and inelegantly answered: "Search me!"

"And so," suggested the wife of this speechless gentleman, "you would deny the presumption of innocence to your so-called 'police record' man?"

"Well," replied Mr. Baffle-nut thoughtfully, "I can't say I would, nor yet," he continued, "I can't say I wouldn't."

(To be concluded)

HEMLOCK 7400 Residence Phone RANDOLPH 78

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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THEODORE J. ROCHE, PRESIDENT OF POLICE COMMISSION

As the year 1927 is advancing to a rapid conclusion and with the approach of this Christmas week, the time of peace on earth and good will to men, another year has been added to the history of the San Francisco Police Department. It is, indeed, therefore appropriate for the Police Commission to extend to the members of the San Francisco Police Department its felicitations and to manifest its appreciation for the co-operation, service and good will of the department during the year about to close, which have permitted the department to maintain the enviable position occupied by it in police administrations throughout America.

The passing year has witnessed not only marked efficiency and excellence in the manner in which the members of the department have rendered police service, but their unparalleled devotion to the interests of San Francisco and her people, their keen conception of the traditions of the department, their fidelity to duty and their unswerving loyalty to the department and its members have brought to it the gratitude and affectionate regard of the people of San Francisco.

On behalf of the Police Commission, I am expressing the hope and wish that the spirit of happiness and good will that pervades the human heart during this Yuletide season will shower its blessings upon the members of this department and their families and that the forthcoming year will bring to them nothing but contentment, happiness and prosperity.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, CHIEF OF POLICE

The following is a copy of a telegram received by Acting Chief of Police, William J. Quinn, from Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien: "San Francisco, Calif.

To you and your family, the members of the department and their families, I extend Christmas greetings and best wishes for a bright and happy New Year."

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM ACTING CHIEF WILLIAM J. QUINN

As Acting Chief of Police I desire to add to the members of this department and their families, my greetings for a Merry Christmas, and I sincerely trust that the coming New Year will be a happy one for all.

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Dancing Floors

Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
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A la carte at all hours



SHERIFF McGRATH OF SAN MATEO

Perhaps by this time all of our readers are well acquainted with Big Jim McGrath, Sheriff of San Mateo County and successor to the late Sheriff F. C. McGovern who was formally introduced to the readers of this Journal following his election. But a few know that Jim was born 'way back in February 23, 1892, in New York and, like all sensible Easterners, rushed West as soon as he could persuade his parents to do so. He managed this at the age of nine months and kept his family in San Francisco two years.

Then they insisted on moving to San Mateo where the youthful Jimmie attended and was graduated from grammar and high school and later the Santa Clara University.

Big Jim, as he is affectionately known, is a past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and is at present the Exalted Ruler of the Elks' San Mateo Lodge.



SHERIFF JIM McGRATH

Prior to his taking office as Sheriff, on the 18th day of July, 1927, he was with the United States Government for six and one-half years in the Postoffice Department where he was very popular. To know Big Jim is to like him. And since such liking develops true friends, Big Jim has hosts of them.

**OFFICERS OF THE PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

- President **SAM JERNIGAN**
Sheriff, Orange County
- 1st Vice-President **C. W. POTTER**
Chief of Police, Oakland
- 2nd Vice-President **W. A. SHAY**
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**PATROL SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS'
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION**



The Patrol Special Police Officer patrolling your neighborhood is appointed by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners and sworn in by the Chief of Police. He is assigned to the station in the district he is patrolling and is completely under the jurisdiction of the San

Francisco Police Department. He reports on and off at the station, rings the police signal boxes on his beat every two hours throughout the night, and is visited by the sergeant of police, the same as the regular police officer.

He wears a regulation special police uniform, prescribed by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners. He has to do police duty the same as the regular officer, whenever called upon, or whenever he sees any violation of the law.

He is not a private watchman, but a Special Police Officer, and is required to live up to the rules and regulations of the S. F. Police Department where applicable.

The City of San Francisco does not pay the patrol special police officer, as the charter does not provide for it. But he has to look to the property owners, the storekeepers and the people living in the neighborhood he patrols for his means of livelihood.

If he is employed and paid by you, you are in no way responsible for any mishap that may befall him while protecting your life or property. The State Compensation Board has rendered that decision.

At the last meeting of the San Francisco Patrol Special Police Officers Protective Association, the following named were elected during 1928:

President, M. P. Cowhig; Vice-President, G. Johnson; Recording Secretary, P. J. Ward; Financial Secretary, J. C. Burke; Treasurer, G. Meyer; Trustees, M. Walter and P. E. Lynch; Sergeant-at-arms, Joe Silver.

The Patrol Special Police Officers Association was organized on November 16, 1908, by ten members, and at the present time has over 60 members in good standing. They are under the jurisdiction of the Police Department and report on and off, and ring in from a box on their beat every two hours.

One of the oldest and best members, Andrew Briggs, is retiring after twenty years' service in the Jordan Park. He was President and Treasurer of the Association for a number of years, and ex-regular police officer and an Indian War veteran. He will be missed in the ranks.



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PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Mr. Opie L. Warner,
Editor 2-0 Police Journal,
Room 9, Hall of Justice,
San Francisco, Calif.

At the last regular meeting of the Peninsula Police Officers' Association held at Palo Alto, Calif., December 8, 1927, a motion was regularly made by Chief John Harper of Burlingame, and seconded by Judge Edward McAuliffe of Redwood City, that the following resolution be passed.

RESOLVED: THE PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN REGULAR MEETING, DECEMBER 8, 1927, DO HEREBY RECOGNIZE FROM THIS DATE FORWARD 2-0 POLICE JOURNAL, OF SAN FRANCISCO, AS ITS OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

The above resolution was passed by the majority present.

R. C. THEUER,
President.
JOHN J. HARTNETT,
Secretary.



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GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE
President and General Manager



Sil Oliva, of the firm of Oliva Brothers, commission merchants of Clay street, says that a commission merchant, no matter how successful he may be in a business way, cannot afford to give two sacks of potatoes for the price of one. He was telling Detective Sergeant Martin the impossibility of such a method of doing business, and Martin agreed with him. However, Martin said you couldn't rule a guy off for trying, referring to the gent who had tried to put a fast one over on Sil.

Officer Charles White of the Central Station says that if Jack Condon wants to keep up with him in getting about, he will have to get something faster than the bicycle that was left in the Central Station hall, and billed to Condon, the well-known and capable manipulator of the dirt removing machinery used for cleaning up the Central floors.

Officer T. Leane jerked in Lars Berg for operating his car in violation of the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Law.

"Maybe this is another example of what happens when people go away leaving their automobiles unlocked."

So soliloquized Detective John Sturm at the Hall of Justice the other night, when he was called out to recover an automobile stolen from Reginald McColgan, proprietor of the Victoria Hotel.

Sturm always preached the doctrine of locking cars. He was successful in recovering McColgan's car, and returned to the Hall of Justice. He had left his own car right under the windows of the detective bureau—but he forgot to lock it. And it was gone.

"That sure proves that you ought to lock your car," said Sturm, as he reported his car "stolen."

The attached letter from Robert E. Power, regarding the manner in which your genial Officer Rogerson took care of an Easterner, is self-explanatory—(letter follows):

"On behalf of Mr. Ord and myself, I wish to thank you and your friends in the San Francisco Police Department for a very interesting tour of Chinatown last Friday night. Officer Rogerson, who accompanied us, was most unsparing in his effort to show us the sights and he did a most excellent job. Mr. Ord, who as you know is visiting us from New York, was extremely interested in all that he saw. He was also very much impressed by Officer Rogerson's courtesy and knowledge of his job, and as a result he will carry away with him a splendid impression of our very capable San Francisco Police Department. I should appreciate it if you could arrange to have our thanks conveyed to Officer Rogerson and also to any other members of the San Francisco Police Department to whom we may be indebted for having had the pleasure of Officer Rogerson's services."

As usual your department can always be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time. My very best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

T. F. DELURY,
Division Commercial Representative,
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

I wish to call your attention and personally commend the prompt action taken by your department in the recovery of my Buick sedan, which was stolen from me on the evening of November 14, 1927. I reported the loss at 9 p. m. and at 10 p. m. I was notified that the car had been found. May I particularly mention Det. Sergt. Gus Tompkins, who pursued the thieves for four miles and had to use his shotgun to finally get them. There is unfortunately not enough credit given the Automobile Detail for the very large percentage of cars recovered through their efforts, and I wish to lend my voice in appreciation for the excellent work done by the department.

JOSEPH H. ROSENBERG,
Rosenberg & Gabert,
81 Market street, S. P. Bldg.

POLICE CHANGES

The following-named members of this department, having completed their work in the Department School of Instructions, and who are now temporarily assigned with Co. K, are hereby permanently assigned to the companies as herein-after shown.

Officer Alfred Julius Akerson, assigned to Co. G.
Officer James J. Cox, assigned to Co. G.
Officer Farish F. Clemons, assigned to Co. G.
Officer Frank Peterson, assigned to Co. G.
Officer Wm. Thos. Costello, assigned to Co. F.
Officer Walter W. Nelson, assigned to Co. H.
The following transfers have been made:
Sergt. Joseph D. Hayden, from Co. F to Co. B.
Corp. Ed. O'Leary, from Co. B to Co. I.
Officer A. P. Markgraf, from Co. G to Co. K.
Officer Nathan Del Monte, from Co. G to Co. B.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on January 3, 1928, Police Officer Patrick Sullivan was retired and relieved from active duty under the provisions of Chapter 10, Article VIII of the Charter; said retirement taking effect immediately.

Police Officer Appointed

Frank J. Sullivan, Rank 331 (11), was appointed a regular policeman in the police department.

Star No. 795 was assigned to Officer Sullivan. The newly appointed officer is hereby assigned to Headquarters Company, Captain Michael Riordan, commanding, and he shall be instructed to report to Sergt. Patrick M. McGee of the Department School of Instructions for orders.



CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

There was quite a range of crooks arrested during the past month. Officer John Dooling assisted Det. Sergrts. Marvin Dowell and Martin Porter in arresting Jean Pontous for assault to commit murder.

* * *

Officer Jack Evatt nabbed Phillip Gonzales for robbery, and Officers John Ross and Special Gray grabbed Hans Frankenhauser for a like offense.

* * *

The 112 violator's roll in this district this month reads like this: Jerry Barnacle, arrested by Officer John Dooling; Lawrence Altar, arrested by Officers Martin Foley and John Twomey; Ford Morgan, arrested by L. Morch, and Austin Atwood, arrested by John Ross and Frank Kennedy.

* * *

A few gun toters invaded the district during the past few weeks and were promptly hauled to the jug, duly charged with violating the State Gun Law. The arrests booked are: George Prosper, arrested by Officers Harry Gurtler and John Ross; John DeBarrow, arrested by Corp. Frank Hoeckle.

* * *

A couple of check boys got garnered into the folds of the law. They are: Frank Hilder, arrested by Robert Griffin, and Charles Wagner, arrested by Officer C. Kronquist. The prisoners were charged with violating Section 476a.

* * *

A trio of hit-and-runners bumped into a lot of hard luck this month. They were: Lillian Due, arrested by Sergt. Mark Higgins and Officer J. Fitzgerald; Charles Smith, arrested by J. Masterson and F. Clemons, and Fassett Compton, arrested by Special C. Behan. The arrested ones were booked for violating Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Carl Ellis was boosted into the covered wagon by Sergt. Mark Higgins and Officers Robert Griffin and J. Fitzgerald. At the city prison he was charged with burglary and violating the State Poison Law.

* * *

Eric Mortinsen was drunk, which isn't much of a crime, but he was seeing the sights in an automobile that had been reported stolen. He was booked for being drunk and for violating Section 146 of the Motor Act by Officers Ren Harris and Pat Hagerty.

* * *

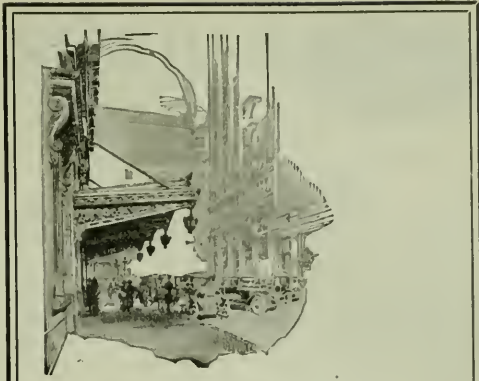
Officers Dan Cahill, J. Ross and George Burkhardt arrested William Morgan for assault by force. Charles Cassidy and Ernest Wras were also arrested on the same charge, by Sergt. William Dougherty and Walter Danahy.

* * *

James Dykes, arrested by Officers Foley and Frank Spooner; Sidney Proctor, arrested by Officer John McGreevy, and Harry Muches, arrested by Officer Jack Floyd were booked for petty larceny.

* * *

Helmer Palmer, driving while intoxicated, was nicked by Officers William Porter and J. Fitzgerald.



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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Michael Mitchell,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

If there are any smart guys that think they can beat the boys down on the waterfront in trying to pull robbery stunts, let them look over the following list of victims of police vigilance; they were all arrested for robbery. They are: Robert Henderson, brought in by Officer James McLaughlin Chris Polorens, by Officers A. Walsh, T. Bluit and Special Wilson; Tony Paris and P. Pico, by Lieut. Pengelly and posse.

* * *

George Daniels figured he could slip away after an accident in which he and his machine figured, but he did not know that the Harbor station members are on the job. Officers Henry Peshon and D. Desmond gave George a ride. He was booked for 141, and 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act and violating the State Prohibition Act.

* * *

Officer J. Lang gave a practical demonstration of what a man who cannot drive an automobile as Section 112 of the Motor Act prescribes when he marched Earl Stevens to the station calaboose. Mr. Stevens also figured in an automobile accident and did not pause to hand out the necessary legal information to the victim of his mishap. He was also booked for violating Section 141.

* * *

Officer James Mahoney can't see any logical, not to say legal, reason why a gent should get preambulating about with a "gat" strapped to his hip. Whenever he sees such a gent he immediately arrests him and puts him in jail. That's what he did to Edwin Root the other day. Edwin also had some "licker" and got a prohi charge tacked to the breaking the state gun law.

CLARENCE MORRILL

(Continued from Page 10)

All photographing, micro-photography, developing, enlarging, etc.

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Lost, Stolen and Pawned Property Section

Indexing and filing of all circulars or communications referring to lost, stolen or pawned property.

Searching of all pawnship records.

Writing of all correspondence relating to lost, stolen or pawned property.

(To be continued)

Thank you very much for your courteous letter of thanks addressed to Mr. J. Urquhardt for our co-operation to your Detective Sergeant William F. Bennett during the time he was detailed with the German Ambassador.

L. R. LINNARD,
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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Burglary was a popular pastime among the law-breakers in this sector, and the street boys made it mighty interesting for those who tried this mode of getting a livelihood.

Officers Augustus Rier and Harry Seguire grabbed John Tolti who had busted into a Market street hardware store. It was a good "knockover". Others booked for burglary were James Martin, arrested by Special Officer Stedman; Lawrence Martin, arrested by Officer Robert Clifford; James Edwards and Elbert Aultman, arrested by Officer James Conroy and Special Holland; Fred Peri and Phillip Lucia, nabbed by Sergt. James Reed, Corp. J. J. Coughlan and Officer D. Lordan.

* * *

Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond brought to the station James Porter and Joseph Carmody, charged with robbery. Officer Tim Mahoney grabbed Jack Kordick for a like offense.

Officers William Hyland and T. Hurley put a double charge against Abel Velez; grand theft and 476a.

* * *

John Adams made some moves that constituted threats against life. He was arrested on that basis by Officer Andrew Lennon.

* * *

Another gent who got a little too gay with his activities was Mike Shabelinkoff, who was not only charged with threats against life, but for vagrancy as well.

* * *

August Jesenk was boosted into the patrol wagon by Sergt. Glenn Hughes and posse. At the station he was booked for assault by means and force, likely to produce great bodily injury and violating the State Prohibition Act.

* * *

Officers T. Mahoney and C. Kronquist and Special Blakeley had occasion to call the wagon to transport Walter Stetson, charged with assault to murder, and John Horan, for vagrancy, and en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Fred Nightengale, with a grand theft charge against him, was picked up by Corp. James Johnston and posse.

* * *

Officers Charles Cornelius and D. Dobleman gave Clifford Yates a double booking of petty theft and malicious mischief.

* * *

Officers J. J. Foye and John Erasmus brought to the station Charles Robinson, charged with assault to murder.

We regret to announce that

MR. P. A. BABIE

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Quite a flock of motorists forgot to quit drinking when their skull fillers began to get woozy. They thought they could cut it as navigators of automobiles but this is what happened to five of these out in this district. The following were locked up in jail for breaking the law, the law being Section 112 of the State Motor Vehicle Act: Johanna Duggan, by Officer M. O'Malley; Fred Fioppino, by Officer W. Byrne; Peter Frandsen, by Officer J. McCullough; Roy Womback, by Officer Edward McDevitt; Floyd Davis, by Specials Cowhig and Hughes.

* * *

Next in automobile crimes we have three hit-and-run lads, who got booked as such. They are, Gus Wilson, by Officer N. Miller; Leslie Jackson, by Charles Wennerberg, who tacked on an additional charge of grand theft, and Raymond Byrne, by Officer J. Smith.

* * *

Carl McLure was charged with manslaughter, hit-and-run, and reckless driving, after being trailed by Assemblyman William Hornblower who held him until Corporal O'Neill and posse showed up. McLure is charged with running through a safety zone and killing the mother of three little children.

* * *

Jerry McCarthy, with a previous "clout", was arrested for burglary by Sergt. C. Sheble and Officers Charles Foster and George Brown.

* * *

Jose Cozart, a "paperhanger", got a ride when Officers P. Keating and Patrick Griffin apprehended him.

* * *

Officers J. Donahue and M. Connolly arrested Stephen Jablonski whom they charged with violating the state gun law. Officer W. Barnes and Special Cahill treated Archie Dumas to the same charge when they saw him strutting around with a buldge on his hip.

* * *

William Ingram, charge grand theft, was escorted to the station by Officer Bernard Smith.

Officer J. Kenney eased Leonard Deathrage into the wagon. Lennie drew a booking for petty theft.

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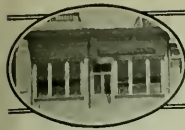
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San Francisco



BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullman and Joseph Mignola

William McCarthy, arrested by Officer George Tobin, and Harry Jahreis, arrested by R. Vogt and George Engler, drew manslaughter charges.

* * *

Frank Curney was arrested for robbery by Officer L. Beggs; while Corp. Patrick Hallisey and posse brought in James Noonan. Noonan was doing his work with the aid of a stolen automobile, and got an additional charge for the same.

* * *

Three persons tried to navigate their cars through this district in violation of the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act. They came to grief. Those arrested were: Saburo Goto, by Officer John Dolan, Jr.; Robert Kettenbeck, by Officer A. Novembri, and Adna J. Vaughn, by Officers L. Atkinson and F. Davis.

* * *

Harry Stein, nipped by Officer George Engler; George Smith and Fred Bailey, nabbed by Officers A. Hutchinson and M. Brennan, and Emil Scheibe, by Officer W. King, were scouting around with loaded "rods". They were led to a place where they had no use for them.

* * *

For grand theft, we have out this way the following arrests: Sarah Stamps, by Corp. Frank Rhodes and posse; Robert Baker, by Officers F. McCann and J. Boyle, and Alex. Mizuk and Charles Cross, by Officer G. Davekos.

* * *

Edward Zeckmaster did not conform to the precepts of Section 141 of the Motor Act and this oversight caused his detention by Officers J. Keegan and Ed. McHugh who lodged a charge of breaking the dictates of Section 141.

* * *

Officer Dobleman made a nice pickup when he put the "finger" on Fred Calvin for petty theft. Calvin has a lot of aliases and has given the nod to several booking sergeants in various cities of the state.

Lyman Long and Edward Lawler now know that it isn't very conducive to freedom to be percolating around in a stolen car. They had one and Officers Vogt and F. Fitzpatrick speared them on a 146 charge.

CARDS OF THANKS

"I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the San Francisco Police Department for the many acts of kindness tendered to my late husband, Officer Frederick J. Nuttman.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. F. J. NUTTMAN."

* * *

"The family of the late JOHN B. McHUGH, acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy."

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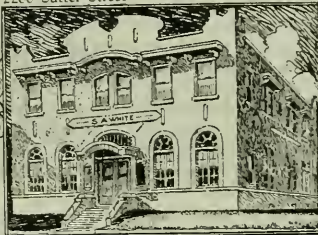
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain James Goff

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Cliff) Fields and Grover Coats

Traffic Officer Cornelius Harrington was busy directing traffic at 6th and Mission the other night, but not too busy to heed a gent's statement that another gent who had tried to kill him last August was in a theatre nearby. Harrington accompanied the gent to the film farm and when Feratta O'Brien was pointed out, arrested Mr. O'Brien and escorted him to the city prison where he was booked.

* * *

Mounted Officer George Sullivan says he notices folks are a little more careful about where they park and how long they park, since the non-squaring edict went into effect. A guy can drive around a bit when it costs a couple of bucks to shunt his car into a place where it ought not to be.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer M. J. O'Rourke who curbs the speedsters out Geary street way, opines that more drivers have something wrong with their speedometers than anything else about a car. And says O'Rourke, you'd think they'd get the speed measuring apparatus tuned up some time so they could know just how fast they were dashing along. It's an old story to the iron horse riders, though, this "speedometer being on the bum business".

* * *

Motorcycle Officer I. Delehanty says that when some drivers get as far as 29th and Mission they think they are out in the country where the forty-mile rate is allowed. A trip to the station with a nice white card backed with black, soon disillusion the holder, however.

* * *

The members of the Police Department, and of the Traffic Bureau particularly, extend their sincerest sympathy to Traffic Officer Nels Mathewson and his wife over the tragic accident which caused the death of their eldest daughter while on an outing, January 8. The accident occurred near Redwood City, when an autoist who said he was blinded by the sun, crashed into the Mathewson machine.

BOOSTS

(Continued from Page 14)

scene which was thrown away by one of the hold-up men, and was identified by C. Conde, as his property which was taken from him by one of the above men. The captured robber was brought to the Harbor police station where he was identified by Conde as one of the men who had robbed him. Conde stated that he had met the men in a pool room on the south side of Pacific street, between Kearny and Grant avenue, and they left the pool room with the intention of obtaining some liquor. They walked down Pacific street, to Battery street, when between Pacific street and Broadway, Conde was attacked. Polarena was booked at the Harbor station for robbery and the within described watch was booked as evidence. A pair of black rimmed spectacles which was found on the street at the above location which is supposed to belong to the within described suspect was booked for identification. Conde, who

(Continued on Page 37)

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederick W. Norman and Frederick O'Neill

Officers William Hansen and John R. Hunt were darting here and yon in the station Buick when they got a slant at Martin Kaumburg who was doing some fancy darting himself. The gendarmes halted Martin and the upshot of their activities was the easing of a 112 charge against Kaumburg.

* * *

Lieut. Fred Norman was touring the district when he gave a look at Thomas Whitsett, who was none to steady in his course, steered in an automobile. The Lieutenant invited Thomas to submit to some questions and observations. Thomas found himself where the canines couldn't bother him, charged with driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Claude Kane needed transportation to carry him along in his career of prowling. He prowled a joint all night, but Officers Coulter, Murphy and J. McGrew snared him. Kane found himself all wound up with a charge of burglary and stealing an automobile.

* * *

Corp. John C. Hachette and Officer C. Crowley picked up Albert Thaw, wanted by the U. S. Marshal.

* * *

Charles Diamond, charged with violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was arrested by Officers Thos. Stanton and Herbert Hayes.

BOOSTS

(Continued from Page 36)

had been drinking, was booked for Drunk in a Public Place, to be held for investigation by Detective Bureau. Detective Bureau notified. We made a search of the district, but were unable to locate the above suspect."

Special Police Officer Wilcox has been commended by Acting Chief of Police Wm. J. Quinn for the efficient service rendered as outlined in the report quoted.

* * *

Police Officer James J. Cooper of Co. E, while on a trip to La Honda, had occasion to stop and question two boys who were operating a Ford coupe. Officer Cooper, upon returning to the city and reporting for duty at his station, ascertained that the machine operated by the two boys in question was reported stolen.

He immediately took the necessary steps towards calling the matter to the attention of the proper authorities.

For his attention to duty and the efficient investigation made by him while on the trip to La Honda, he has been commended.

Officers Patrick Gleeson and John P. O'Connor brought to the station Ray Bronson who was tagged with a 470 Penal Code charge.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Puffer

Corp. George Springett and Officer A. P. Markgraf slapped a trio of charges against John Sullivan when they halted him out this way. He was charged with having a stolen car, speeding, and violating the State Prohibition Act.

* * *

Hitting this section in cars obtained in a manner defined in the Motor Vehicle Act as violating Section 146 of that statute, seemed to be a favorite pastime the past month.

* * *

Officers John W. Breen and S. J. Desmond got Leslie Bryan with such a car. He was duly booked.

* * *

Another was Albert Carrillo, brought to the station by Officers John Wigington and Walter J. Francis.

* * *

Still another was Ray Johnson, who had the misfortune of bumping into Officer Joseph Healy.

* * *

Sergt. James Mann and Officer Edward McKevitt made a nice haul when they rounded up Merle Severns, charged with robbery, violating the State Gun Law, the State Prohibition Act, and assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury, and Don H. Booth, for robbery and assault.

POLICEMAN ILL—WIFE AND FRIEND CAPTURE BURGLAR

Patrolman Harry Steuart has been suffering from lumbago.

January 15, he patrolled his beat in an automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Steuart and Mrs. Mary Soward, 201 Excelsior avenue. And just to prove that women can hold down a policeman's job as well as a man, Mrs. Steuart and Mrs. Soward chased and caught an alleged burglar while Steuart, crippled with lumbago, sat at the wheel of his car and directed operations.

The alleged burglar, George Roberts, 753 Howard street, was reaching sticks through the locked grating of Sam Walters' cigar store at First and Mission streets when Steuart's car arrived. According to Steuart, Roberts was hooking boxes of cigars with his sticks.

Mrs. Steuart and Mrs. Soward jumped from the auto and Roberts started to run. Mrs. Soward, fleetest of the two women, caught him at Second and Mission streets, grabbed him by the collar and held on until Mrs. Steuart arrived.

When Steuart arrived in his auto Roberts was handcuffed and taken to the city jail, where he was booked on a charge of burglary.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee

Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

Albert Osdowski thought he would try a little plain burglary to grab himself some extra change. His efforts terminated by him being incarcerated in the station detentory barracks. Officers J. Keegan and E. Mahoney attending to the details of his apprehension and detention.

* * *

Officer Mahoney also officiated at the ceremonies attendant upon the apprehension of Edward Leitzius. Mr. Leitzius, for the information of our select circle of readers, was going places and seeing things in a car he had no legal right of possession. He bumped into another man's car and neglected to tarry while he dished out the required intelligence in such cases made and provided by act of the legislature. He got hooked for violating Sections 141 and 146 of the muchly-discussed Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Then Officer Herman told Gidio Ricardo to mosey to the station with him as he was also wanted as a hit-and-run lad. Gidio did just as Herman told him to do.

* * *

Frank Ostowski just couldn't dodge Officer G. Wildgans as he was doing some fancy maneuvering along the streets out this way. His actions and condition seemed to be justification for the officer to append charges of reckless driving and driving while intoxicated against the said Ostowski.

* * *

Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and Dominic Hogan listened not to the denials of Mr. Carl Deane that he owned the car he was dashing hither and yon with. The officers had the numbers and the numbers were identical with those given out as belonging to a stolen car. Carl was lodged in the steel tank for 146 M. V. A.

* * *

Corp. Gaffey and posse got enough on Harry Rodgers to charge him with receiving stolen goods and on James Mason to lock him up for grand theft.

THANKS FROM BOARD OF WORKS

Through you I wish to thank your traffic officers for the effective service rendered the Board of Public Works during the recent paving of Fourth street, between Market and Mission streets. I had planned the work on Fourth street for the following morning which would have given your Traffic Bureau ample time for shifting. Instead, the previous jobs were completed ahead of schedule, the men arriving at Fourth street for work at 1 o'clock on the preceding day. Through the courtesy of Sergeant Chamberlin, to whom I made an eleventh hour appeal, your traffic officers were there at 1 o'clock and had it not been for their effective service, I am afraid the story would have been a sad one.

As it was we were enabled to do our work well and in record time. Many complimentary calls were received and to all it was my pleasure to give full credit to your Traffic Bureau.

Again thanking you and wishing you continued success.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

William Pulley found that loafing about with no serious intent of engaging in useful occupation was a good way to break into jail. He was given this enlightening information by Officers Walter Pullen and A. Foley.

* * *

Gustav Fauss got a slow-down sign from Officers John Dowd and Joseph D. Tregenza. They did a little expert investigation into just what caused Gus to take up so much of the street as he pulsated along in his leaping tuna. The inquiry ended when Fauss was locked up on a 112 charge.



POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Corp. William Denser impressed most forcibly upon Louis Valente, 18-year-old youth, that carrying a rod in this section of the city, as well as all others, was not a good way to keep out of jail. He locked Louis up on a charge of violating the State Gun Law.

* * *

Jim Nollo had no registration card and he was in a condition that made him a good lockup on a 112 charge. He got the booking by Officer P. J. King.

* * *

Officers H. S. Doyle and W. P. Monahan escorted Floyd Phillips to the station where he was charged with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

* * *

MALONEY

(Continued from Page 23)

- Det. Sergt. George F. Wall, Det. Bureau.
- Corporal Charles J. Ward, Headquarters.
- Corporal Martin F. Gallagher, Co. C.
- Corporal Charles W. Brown, Co. H.
- Officer Patrick McAuliffe, Co. B.
- Officer James W. Boyle, Co. E.
- Officer Thomas D. Daly, Co. F.
- Officer Frederick C. Kracke, Co. F.
- Officer James Gillespie, Co. G.
- Officer Edward J. McKeivitt, Co. G.
- Officer William Isaacs, Co. H.
- Officer Edward J. McNamara, Co. I.
- Officer Edward J. Plume, Co. J.
- Officer Andrew W. Miller, Co. K.
- Officer Frank G. Fella, Co. L.

Transportation Committee

- Captain Charles Goff (Chairman), Co. K.
- Lieutenant Edward F. Copeland, Co. A.
- Detective Sergeant Robert L. Rauer, Det. Bu.
- Sergeant Bernard Maloney, Co. H.
- Sergeant Howard H. Chamberlin, Co. K.



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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter

Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

William H. Smith got a nod from Officers Walter O. Salisbury and John P. O'Connor, No. 2. They didn't like his style of driving an automobile and thought they should devote a little time to finding out why he was taking up so much of the road to get to a given place. Their curiosity resulted in Mr. Smith being lodged behind the bars in the station jail for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Another gent who was likewise haphazard in his course as he proceeded down the street in his pulsating demon was William F. Martin. Mr. Martin got the same treatment as Mr. Smith, only his downfall was brought about by the alertness of Officers M. O'Rourke and G. McArdle.

* * *

Harry Schilling and Dave Stein, the latter who got some space in the papers as a result of his association with Dorothy Ellingson, walked into a lot of misery when they got scooped in by Corp. Walter Descalso and posse. The pair of prisoners were booked for robbery and for being "rodged up".

* * *

Officers John A. Johnson and Frank Small snapped a pair of shackles onto the food conveyors of Charles B. Fort. Fort was tied with a burglary charge.

* * *

Corp. Henry Zaun and some of his trusty men nabbed Phillip Beckett on two charges of petty larceny.

FEARLESS POLICE WORK

The following communication was addressed to Police Commissioner Andrew F. Mahony:

"I am most anxious at this time to bring to your attention the very efficient way in which the San Francisco Police Department responded to our call for assistance on Christmas day.

"Our watchman, hearing suspicious sounds in the company's offices, notified the Southern station and in a remarkably short space of time, Police Officers Rier and Seguine responded. On the writer's informing them that a yegg was drilling on the vault located in the offices on the mezzanine floor, these men, without hesitation, immediately proceeded up the stairs and captured the burglar, who was found to be heavily armed with an automatic revolver.

"It is the writer's personal opinion that these men knew the danger which was to be encountered but were fully intent on their duty and performed it in a most admirable manner.

"Assuring you of this company's deep appreciation of the service rendered by the San Francisco Police Department, we beg to remain,
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NEW TRAFFIC UNIFORMS

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, held on December 12, 1927, the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED, That Section 19 of Rule 32 of the Rules and Regulations of the Police Department, be and the same is hereby rescinded, and in lieu thereof a new section to be known as Section 19, be and the same is hereby adopted, and to read as follows:

"The uniform for members of the Traffic Bureau shall be made of olive drab whipcord, lined with wool serge. Turn down collar, from center seam to top button, 14 to 15 inches. Length of coat, two inches below crotch; 4 bronze large S. F. P. buttons; two top patch pockets, 6¼ inches deep, 5½ inches wide; flap, 2¼ inches deep. The top of pocket parallel to first coat button; two lower patch pockets, 7¼ inches wide and 9 inches deep; flap, 3 inches deep and top of pocket parallel to lower coat button. The two skirt pockets to have inside hung pockets. The opening of these pockets to be under the flap and just above the mouth of patch pockets. All flaps of pockets to have small bronze buttons; also, three small bronze buttons on each cuff. 3½ inches from end of cuff to have ½ inch black mohair service stripe on upper sleeve only. The letters, S. F. P. in bronze metal to be attached on the collar, parallel to upper seam of notch.

Traffic men to have 10 inch vent in center of back of coat. Mounted men to have 7 inch vent in each side of coat, parallel to arm seam. A white turn down collar, with black silk four-in-hand tie. Caps made of same material as uniform. Pershing style."

NOTE—The white turn down collar shall be either a starch or semi-starch one, and shall be worn with a white shirt.

The foregoing resolution is forwarded for the information and guidance of the members of this department.

When new uniforms are needed by members of the Traffic Bureau of this department, the said uniforms shall be made in compliance with the provisions of Section 19, Rule 32, as adopted by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners.

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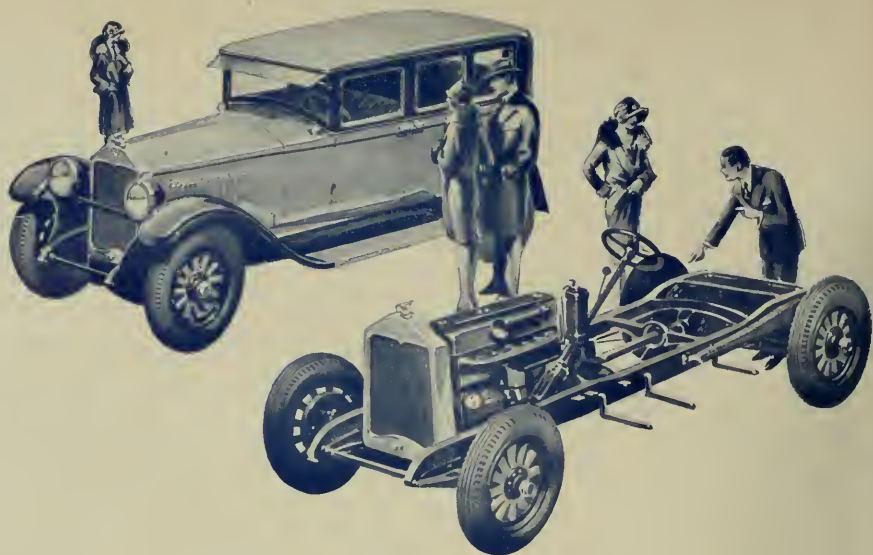
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POLICE JOURNAL

FEBRUARY - 1928



Chief of Police
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Accepts Third Term
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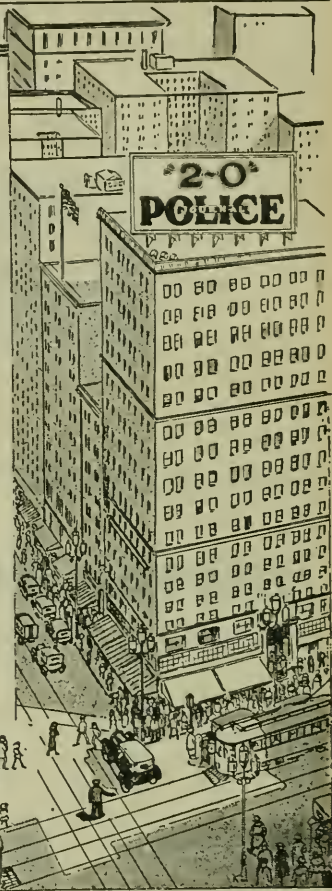
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POLICE

JOURNAL



Vol. VI.

FEBRUARY, 1928

No. 4

Daniel J. O'Brien, Starts As Chief On Third Term

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President of Police Commission, Praises Work of Head of Department

February 7th, the members of the Police Commission held their weekly meeting. From outward appearances, it was just one of their regular Monday night sessions, with many small things and a few important matters to transact. But as the session progressed, it developed that there was one piece of business that was more important than the ordinary run of affairs that attract the attention of the board.

It was the appointment of a successor to Chief of Police O'Brien, whose second term of office as head of the San Francisco Police Department, expired on February 8.

Selecting a "spot" halfway through the regular calendar, President Theodore Roche arose and addressed the large audience, among whom were many personal friends from outside the city's official family. He set forth the purpose of his address, and old timers hereabouts say that it is the first time in the history of the police department that such a proceeding has been held in the appointment or re-appointment of a chief of police in this city.

Then followed a speech, produced below, proclaiming the re-appointment of Chief O'Brien, and why. A review of his activities, a resume of his rapid rise from patrolman to chief. Of his promotions through every rank of the department, and of his standing in police circles of the land.

After Commissioner Roche had completed his address, and a splendid address it was, Commissioner Thomas E. Shumate moved the re-appointment of Chief O'Brien. Commissioner Jesse B. Cook seconded the motion, and Commissioner Andrew F. Mahony promptly moved the nominations be closed. A unanimous ballot was cast.

Arising to acknowledge this tribute of his efficient handling of the police affairs of this great city, Chief O'Brien feelingly expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him. He gave a full mead of credit to the 1200 or more men

under him for whatever success he had achieved, and full credit to the wonderful assistance of the commissioners and Mayor James Rolph.

He concluded his remarks by the emphatic and significant statement:

"Statements to the contrary notwithstanding, I will be with you as Chief of Police for some time to come. I shall exert in the future, as I have in the past, my every energy and ability to keep the department up to the high standard it has maintained for over 15 years."

Following is President Roche's address:

Before the Board of Police Commissioners proceeds further with its consideration of matters coming before it, I deem it appropriate for me to direct the attention not only of the members of the Department but likewise of the citizens here present tonight to the fact that the term of office of our present Chief of Police will shortly expire, his existing term reaching its conclusion on February 8th next. The Board, therefore, is of the opinion that it is proper at this time to appoint a chief of police for the next ensuing four years, and inasmuch as it is obvious that because of the character of service which San Francisco, as well as this Department, has received at the hands of the present Chief of Police, it is our intention to appoint him to succeed himself, I believe it proper to indulge in a few words by way of tribute to his character, his value and worth.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien has been a member of this department for twenty years. He came into the department on December 30, 1908. On May 25, 1911, he was appointed a Corporal of Police. Since that time he has been promoted to and has occupied every rank in the department. He was appointed a Sergeant of Police, a Lieutenant of Police, and subsequently resigned as Chief of Police to permit his appointment as Captain. Immediately after becoming Captain,

he was granted a leave of absence so that he could again be appointed Chief of Police.

This Board as part of the existing administration has had the honor of appointing him to every rank which he has enjoyed in the Police Department after having become a Corporal. Some members of the Commission, including myself, have been its members for over sixteen years, and it is needless for me to suggest that during that period the personal history of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, as well as the rapidity with which he moved forward in the department, has given us, as well as the remaining members of the Board, no little degree of satisfaction.

Although this administration has been in office for almost two decades, during this period it has had but two Chiefs of Police. At the time his Honor, Mayor Rolph, was first elected Mayor of San Francisco, D. Augustus White was Chief of Police and because of his peculiar fitness for that position, his recognized probity, his honesty and his intelligence, Mayor Rolph and this Board of Police Commissioners saw fit to retain him in the position, which, by reason of his splendid administration, was being honored by him. Accordingly, Chief of Police D. A. White continued to occupy that position until approximately seven years ago, when unfortunately his term of office was ended by his lamentable and untimely death. At that time the present Chief of Police was his chief clerk and had enjoyed that position of trust and confidence under Chief White for a number of years. I am sure it is unnecessary for me to suggest that the then chief clerk, D. J. O'Brien, had likewise the trust and confidence of the members of the Police Commission, and when the office of Chief became vacant as the result of the death of Chief White, his ability, his loyalty and his honesty were given recognition by his prompt appointment as Chief of Police, a position which he has since held without interruption.

Chief O'Brien has rendered splendid service not only to the department but likewise to the people of San Francisco and to the citizens and residents of this State. He has done much to promote and elevate the efficiency and standing of the police department. I have frequently had occasion to state that this department of ours is excelled by no other police department in the United States, and while I realize that this enviable position in the galaxy of metropolitan police departments thus enjoyed by this department could not have been acquired excepting through the loyalty and service rendered by all of the members of the department, its commissioned officers, as well as its rank and file—because they all participated in bringing about that accomplishment—nevertheless, the Chief of Police as the executive head of the department in greater measure is responsible for its attainments.

Chief O'Brien not only rendered splendid service in behalf of the department, but he likewise has reflected credit upon San Francisco because of police service rendered to the State and Nation. His name is a by-word in police circles throughout the United States. For one term, he was President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, an organization which represents practically every civilized nation in the world. Aside from this circumstance, as the result of his perseverance, foresight and labor, the President of the United States established the Bureau of Identification, through which practically all nations can readily obtain such information as may be desired respecting the record of every criminal who has been convicted of a felony within the United States, Canada, Mexico and many of the countries of Europe. That Identification Bureau, the organization of which can be traced to the service rendered and labor performed by Chief O'Brien, has today within its files in excess of one million records instantly available to every department of police, thus rendering assistance in the apprehension and prosecution of criminals.

I therefore say without hesitation that San Francisco and her Police Department are particularly blessed by having had the benefit of this service, this labor and this work that has been so thoroughly and so well performed by Chief O'Brien. Not only is he a splendid police official but he is a man of probity, intelligence and experience, of tireless energy and at all times loyal to the obligations of his trust. He is a thorough police official in every sense of the word, and above and beyond all, an element possessed by him, which is peculiarly appealable to me, he is just as much of a human today as when he took his examination many years ago for the purpose of becoming a member of the San Francisco Police Department.

As head of the San Francisco Police Department, on behalf of the people of San Francisco, his Honor, Mayor Rolph, and the Police Commission, I want to congratulate San Francisco, her citizens and the members of this department upon their being able to retain Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien for at least another term of four years. I have no means of knowing what the personnel of the Board of Police Commissioners will be at the end of that period, but so far as I am personally concerned, I have no hesitation in saying that if I am still a member of this administration and likewise still a member of this police department, for which I have a very keen affection, because during the last sixteen years I have formed a great many attachments and friendships within the department that will linger in my memory just as long as I survive, I hope that I will be again able to cast my vote for the re-appointment of Chief Daniel J. O'Brien.

Border Police Problems

By PAUL J. HAYES, *Captain of Detectives, San Diego*

Under this heading we have a subject worthy of the deepest consideration, as the Police Problems are both numerous and varied on our border. In my feeble way I shall endeavor to enumerate some of these problems, and when I have finished I am satisfied that I have only scratched the surface. However, I may on some minor questions, clarify the minds of some who are not entirely familiar with conditions on our border.

The first and very important problem is the condition created by the Volstead Act. Contrary to the opinions of many who are interested in the enforcement of this Act, there exists less desire upon the part of citizens of San Diego and communities near the border to violate the Volstead Act, than in cities situated at a greater distance from the border. For this reason the citizens of San Diego who indulge, say "Why should I violate the Volstead Act and take a chance, when, in thirty minutes, I can get all I want and do it lawfully?" You can readily see that our duties on liquor violations are not as heavy in the city for this reason, but a greater menace to society is thereby created at the border. The man under the influence of liquor, with an automobile for a weapon, is worse than the bandit with a gun, and a better business getter for the undertaker by far. From my observation the only persons insistent upon the prosecution are relatives of the victims murdered by an automobile in the hands of a person under the influence of liquor.

Even when these cases are given to a jury, the brotherhood of man asserts itself and they find the defendant not guilty because he did not intend to run anybody down and kill them.

Too much credit cannot be given to Sheriff Byers of San Diego County, who very wisely has stationed two deputies at the border to arrest men, who, in their judgment, are too intoxicated to drive. Oftentimes they take a man's car away from him if he is not in very bad shape and allow him to sober and then let him proceed. It is hard to estimate the amount of good these two deputies do and you may well imagine the patience required of the men on duty there.

The second problem is the fugitive crossing the border in order to escape the laws of this country. One finds no trouble in crossing the line, but to proceed into the interior can not be done with such speed. Neither is the desire as strong for the stranger to venture far from the line unless his crime is great.

Contrary to opinion, the greatest opposition to getting a fugitive back on this side of the line is from the United States and not from Mexico.

Our lack of knowledge of the Mexican laws and publicity on this side of the line are the greatest disadvantages. That OUR laws are not valid beyond the border seems to be hard for some people to understand. This is evidenced by the number of people who call at San Diego Police Headquarters to report being robbed at Tia Juana, Mexico.

The third problem is the undesirable element that follows in the wake of the racing fraternity. While the race meet is on and the gambling is open at Tia Juana, this element is attracted there and it makes it necessary for the San Diego Police to be alert at all times to see that they do not get a foothold, and to keep them moving. This is the element responsible for the majority of petty thefts and keeps the vagrancy law working overtime. A crying need is a place where they could be made to work instead of laying out their sentence in the county jails.

We also have the drug addicts who manage to smuggle their stuff across in comparative safety when the large crowds have to be handled at the line. However, my opinion is that this traffic is falling off, owing to the regulation regarding narcotics on the Mexican side of the line and the tightening up of the law on this side.

Transporting stolen automobiles is another pastime for our idle youth, and the surprising thing is that it is not carried on more extensively. Last year the Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters Conference placed a man at the border for a couple of months and while they accomplished a great deal of good work, they decided not to keep a man there permanently. The Federal charge under the Dyer Act is a very decided help in dealing with this problem.

The Juvenile problem at the border is another that confronts us. Many delinquent minors and others whose parents allowed too much freedom, seek an experience across the border. Our County Probation Office maintains a man at the border continually to handle this problem. The results are very satisfactory.

Another problem, or worry to the police, is the number of missing persons who disappear suddenly, and some of them with considerable money. A great percent of them failed to get back before the line is closed, or were lodged in jail at Tia Juana. To convince an hysterical wife that the prohibition party lost another member, is no easy matter.

In conclusion I might add, strange as it may seem, that in all the crimes committed in San Diego, seldom is a fugitive located across the bor-

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Mission San Miguel Arcangel Tragedy, 1848

First of a Series of Historical Articles, Relating to Crime and Criminals of the Past, Written by ALBERT P. WHEELAN, Prominent San Francisco Attorney

The criminal annals of California, if given in detail, would fill a large volume. The same is the case with every frontier State, but in California, crimes have been more than usually brought to



ALBERT P. WHEELAN

the public notice in consequence of the strongly-marked characteristics of the extreme elements that made up the population — extreme in the bold and desperate character of the criminals, and extreme in the energetic manner in which they have been pursued and punished by the equally bold and determined law-abiding element. These have made lynchings and vigilance committees, which, if evidence derogatory to the condition of morals in the State, are also evidence of the high spirit of manhood governing the class that eventually triumphed and ruled California.

San Miguel Mission, situated about 40 miles north of San Luis Obispo, was the scene of one of the most appalling tragedies that has ever occurred in California. Up to the time of the infamous secularization of the California Missions by the Mexican government, it enjoyed an era of prosperity unprecedented by any other establishment in California. The live-stock increased to such an extent upon the Mission lands, that the priest in charge gave anyone who wished it, permission to slaughter all of the animals they cared to. When the Mission was abandoned it lay idle and unproductive, until a Mr. Read, who came with his family from South America, entered into possession of the buildings and grounds surrounding it. He settled at San Miguel sometime in 1847, and there lived with his wife, three children, a kinswoman and her two children, and two Indian domestics.

In the history of this Mission it is related that when Read and his family were, in 1847, in possession of the Mission, that Secretary of State Halleck ordered his possession of the buildings be

respected, upon the ground that when Read located upon the Mission property, it was regarded as abandoned and open to the public.

Upon the discovery of gold in January, 1848, Mr. Read went to the Sierra Nevada, to the placer mines. There he was fortunate in his mining ventures, and in the fall of the same year returned to the Mission and his family with a large amount of gold dust. This he kept in his apartments in the southerly wing of the Mission building in a treasure chest.

He was an hospitable man, fond of company, and loquacious. He entertained the weary traveler, and always showed the gold dust he had obtained at the placers. Of course, Read did not entertain very many wayfarers for the reason that few travelled his way, as it was a lonesome and abandoned place, out of the beaten track of travel, but the few rancheros who passed his way, knew and liked Read.

Two miners leaving the Southern mines and on their way to Stockton with the proceeds of their treasure hunt in the mountains, becoming weary of the heat and dust, stopped to rest under an oak tree, just off the beaten trail. They finally fell asleep. Two men approached them and stealthily took their lives and robbed them. These two men were ex-soldiers, who had come to California with Stevenson's regiment and had been discharged at the termination of the war with Mexico, and the pacification of California.

The murderers hurriedly left the scene of their crime; travelled in a southwesterly direction across the San Joaquin Valley, riding through the hills to the Mission Soledad. Here they fell in with three men, who were deserters from the Pacific flotilla of the United States Navy, then at anchor at Monterey. The party, now increased to five men, travelled down the Salinas Valley and sought shelter on an October night at the Mission San Miguel. Mr. Read heartily welcomed them; he was lonesome, and their presence insured a pleasant evening. He told of his hardships and adventures in the mountains, and exhibited his gold dust and they in turn told of their adventures on land and sea.

These villains, seeing the gold dust and noticing the unguarded and guileless manner of their host, conspired to murder the entire family and decamp with the booty. The broad wilderness they were in, the defenceless condition of their victims, the ghostly surroundings of ruin, abandon-

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The CHIEF'S PAGE



By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

THE GATE FOR CROOKS IN HOT POLICE ORDER

(Tough guys, and those who divided their time bootlegging and hi-jacking, certainly could get no comfort from the hot order printed herewith, issued by Chief O'Brien last month. It has to do with this class of gentry who think they have a law of their own, that they can settle their differences any way they feel like, even to taking human life, and ignoring the established procedure of law and order.

This city, and in fact this state, has been very free from these hi-jacking gang killings and it is the purpose of the order of the chief that they remain free.

The order was gotten out after one bootlegger had been killed and another peppered by some parties yet unknown to the police. It served to clear the city of a lot of undesirables, for those with the price of a railroad ticket hit the cushions, others the rods, and some stayed, hoping to be overlooked. But the patrol wagons of the Central, Harbor, Southern and Bush were kept on the hop dragging in the lads who have a fixed opinion against any useful manual or regular labor. They were vaggd on a grand bail and the judges gave them some trite and unmistakable advice. It has been followed as a general rule, and there has been no more outbreaks since the order was issued.—Editor.)

Here is the order:

Your attention is directed to the shooting of Fred Marino, also known as "Bible Back Marino", in front of 323 Eddy street at 8 p. m., January 24, 1928; as well as the shooting of Leo Tim O'Callaghan, also known as "Red O'Callaghan", at the location of Ellis and Hyde streets, at 2:55 a. m., January 25, 1928.

This city has enjoyed the reputation of being a law-abiding place and as Chief of Police I desire every member of the department, regardless of rank, to understand that it shall not and will not be handled as other cities have been where law-breakers have used the public streets and private premises to settle their grudges and jealousies.

Bootleggers and hijackers and other thugs have attempted and have succeeded in getting control of some cities throughout the country in settling their disputes without the aid of lawful authority. But San Francisco with its decent, law-abiding citizens will not be dominated or awed by per-

sons who live and in some instances, wax wealthy on law violations.

Proper police activity will curb such unlawful situations as mentioned above and obviate the cause of individual or "gang" conflicts. The attention of the men of the department of all ranks to places that are habituated by law-breakers, particularly the type that have been involved in the above-mentioned assault and killing, will clean our territory of the situation; will make it easier for police officers and will remove the hazards from law-abiding people.

There are places in police districts that need attention. Company commanders will give this work their personal attention and see to it immediately that proper action is taken toward the elimination of places where such people may profit illegally. Known and suspected places will be immediately combed and the streets cleaned of all undesirables.

Information comes to this office that the class of people who have been involved in the criminal activities mentioned may be found in prominent places and on prominent streets, in the afternoon, in the hours of the evening, and in the early hours of the morning, with no visible or lawful means of support.

The law must be strictly enforced against such persons by the men of all ranks within the department. San Francisco has a blot upon it and responsibility is placed upon this department. The reputation of the men named above must be known to members of this department. Proper police activity would either place them and their kind in jail or remove them from within the limits of this city.

If necessary, details shall be made to deal with the class of law-violators mentioned. Care shall be exercised by police officers in the safeguarding of life and limb, but results must be obtained. These shootings are serious matters and cannot be looked upon lightly. We of the police department must assume our responsibility and put forth every effort to keep the confidence of the good people by sustaining the reputation the department has enjoyed.

Detective John Sturm, singlehanded grabbed and landed in prison Andy Miller for having a stolen car in his possession.

(Happy Jack Chretien)—A Popular Jail Bird

By OFFICER PETER FANNING



Officer Peter Fanning

John M. Chretien, or "Happy Jack", was one of San Francisco's characters for forty years. There are those who can recall him as a handsome, red-cheeked, smiling boy, who even in his school days was known familiarly and affectionately as "Happy Jack". With good antecedents, a host of friends and no mean natural parts, he made a successful appearance as a young lawyer of very high

promise. This was in 1875. Few men have had a fairer start in life. The world lay open to him like a big oyster, ready to be devoured.

The great Comstock gamble was at its zenith. Fortunes were made and unmade overnight. Life was wild and riotous to correspond—punctuated with long vigils at the poker table, a shameless indulgence in drink. Like enough, constant temptation was the cause of Jack's undoing. A score of pleasant devils were forever beckoning him to their joyous rites. Also, he seemed to be one of the unfortunates who slip into the world without any moral sense.

Be that as it may, the young man of promise soon had a name not only as a high roller who went the limit, but as a shady practitioner as well. He was connected with all sorts of devious transactions, in and out of the law. One of his famous exploits was to introduce a quiet, well-dressed stranger to one of the clubs who played an uncommon stiff game of poker, whereby certain votaries of the Owl were deplored to the tune of several thousand dollars. A little investigation showed that the quiet gentleman was a notorious short card crook, who shared the profits with Chretien.

But exposure and humiliation never dashed the gaiety of "Happy Jack". His smile became more expansive and his laugh more fetching. Not only that, but he never lacked efficient friends who saved him in many an awkward plight. With a shade more prudence he might have gone on to the end of the chapter undisturbed; but long immunity made him reckless. One of the forgotten industries of San Francisco, ranking

with the highly profitable contract wife business, was the timely production of heirs for estates passing into the hands of the public administrator.

In 1899 one Patrick Sullivan died, leaving an estate of \$7000 cash and no relatives, so far as known. Chretien was appointed attorney for absent heirs and promptly produced a "long-lost brother", John Sullivan, who appeared in court and answered questions satisfactorily. Later, Chretien filed with the Public Administrator a general power of attorney in his favor from said John Sullivan, duly acknowledged before a notary.

Happy Jack's scheme was nearing fruition when the local press somehow scented fraud. Chretien set up a howl of injured innocence, demanding an investigation, which was held in Judge Trout's court. The matter seemed serious to justify the appearance of Garret W. McEnerney, Reuben Lloyd and E. F. Preston to look after the interests of the newspapers that had made the charge.

Chretien told a story so straight and circumstantial, promising to produce John Sullivan in person, that the lawyers were staggered for the moment. Detective scrutiny punctured the raw conspiracy. For one thing it was proved that the signature of John Sullivan to the power of attorney was made by a colored porter in the building where Chretien had his offices. John Sullivan was a myth. Then Happy Jack, with much good humor, decided to give his pursuers no more trouble.

In open court, before a crowd that packed the room to suffocation, he made a detailed confession, perhaps without a parallel in history. Throughout Chretien seemed unabused and moved, if at all, by the humorous side of his association with the colored janitor and a prize fighter known as "Young Dutchy", who played some part in the plot.

"Happy Jack" received ten years, which he served, less the customary credits for good behavior. No man more care free ever donned the State's uniform. Also, he was easily the most popular prisoner of his day, or of any other day. His perennial smile showed no abatement. He was always the same serviceable, kindly, urbane really likable person of better times. When he finally emerged, a free man, a pall of sadness hung over the inmates of San Quentin for days.

That was shortly after the disaster of 1906. Chretien might even then have prospered, so willing were many to overlook his past. But that

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Radio Boost for Widows' Aid Association

Speech of LIEUTENANT CHARLES DULLEA *Broadcast*

Here is the address made over the radio by Lieutenant Charles Dullea, general chairman of 1928 ball:

The Annual Concert and Ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department will be held in the Civic Auditorium.

Our annual event has a special appeal to many of our people on account of the philanthropic character of the institution and the financial aid that is furnished the widows and orphans, as the case may be, of our deceased members. Apart from this phase which I have just mentioned, our event from a social standpoint, has no peer. We have for many years past furnished a high class entertainment and the present concert we expect to surpass all prior performances. Our talent has been selected from among the star performers of our bay cities and in addition to our grand march and the usual activities which are indulged in in a case of this kind, which are in themselves an impressive spectacle, I want to impress upon those who attend that it will be the best dollar's worth of entertainment which can be furnished at any place or at any time in this city and county.

Each time that I have addressed you over the radio I have recited some of the details concerning the heroic services rendered by members of the police department, and I have dealt specifically with members of our Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association who have made the supreme sacrifice upon the altar of duty in apprehending, or attempting to apprehend criminals of a most desperate character.

On the first day of October, 1924, the newspapers of our city carried in glaring headlines the tragic tale of the shooting of a member of our police department who was not alone loved and admired by his fellow members in the department, but was equally loved and admired by members of the general public with whom he came in contact. I refer to Sergeant of Police Michael J. Brady. Under our system of police patrol, a non-commissioned officer visits the patrolmen under his particular jurisdiction; he supervises their activities, and he aids and assists them in the performances of police duty. This was the task assigned to Sergeant Brady during the early morning hours of October 1, 1924. He had occasion during his tour of inspection to go to California and Mason streets at 1:15 a. m. that morning, when the citizenry of our municipality were enjoying their night's sleep; the sergeant observed an automobile driven under circumstances which aroused his

suspicion. The automobile was drawn up close to the curb and was about to stop when Sergeant Brady stepped over and made the usual inquiry as to the circumstances which demanded the presence of the automobile operator and the two men accompanying him at that particular time. As he (the sergeant) stepped on the running board of the automobile, he was shot and fatally wounded. The story is related by one of the parties to this crime that, after the first and second shots had taken effect and the fatal wounds were inflicted, the sergeant fell to the sidewalk, and after he had fallen in this helpless condition, the cold and calloused wielder of the revolver fired one more shot into the prostrate form. The bandits fled immediately from the scene of their criminal deed.

It developed that the man who actually fired the fatal shots was an ex-convict and was accompanied on his expedition by two boys—one who was still a minor and the other had barely reached the age of 21.

The three parties referred to are: William Rheinhart, Stanley Gleeson and Manuel Robinson. The first-named party is now in Folsom Prison, serving a life sentence upon a conviction of murder of the first degree. The other two, Stanley Gleeson and Manuel Robinson, confessed their complicity in the crime and pleaded guilty to the offense.

The thought of death was far removed from Sergeant Brady's mind. He was on a tour of inspection to see that the men under his command were performing the duties imposed upon them and the manner in which he faced death on this occasion is an inspiration to those who survive him. Indeed, from the lips of the criminals themselves, he was given praise unstintingly for the manner in which he conducted himself as a citizen and an officer. He was kind to the associates in the police department and particularly to those men who served under him, and from the lips of Stanley Gleeson, one of the defendants who participated in the shooting of Sergeant Brady, came the words that he personally was very much opposed to his shooting by Rheinhart; that Sergeant Brady had befriended him (Gleeson) on many occasions; was kind to him; that he knew him well and in fact had given him (Gleeson) money on several occasions to buy food and shelter for himself. Such was the character, integrity and standing of one of the heroes who have gone from our midst and it is to deal with such cases, that is, in-so-far as dependents are concerned, that our Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association is organized.



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

TYRO CROOKS QUICKLY NABBED

They don't get by long in this town, and that is applicable to the operation of crooks. Also it is emphasized by the rounding up of a mob that started in a campaign of banditry with a certain chain store group as the victims.

This mob had about a week of a fine field day. They knocked over a flock of these stores, but as the well-known and often referred to pitcher, went to the well once too often.

After it was established that there was an organized gang centering upon these chain store groceries, Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson set a trap that led to the apprehension of all the mob.

In this trap was a young police officer named William McQuaide. He was told to cover a certain store of the chain out in the Richmond and keep his ears and eyes open. This young officer had absorbed some splendid ideas in his training for police work, and one of them was to obey orders.

He was set at this store when in breezed a youth who asked where the lavatory was. This was the tip off, for the robbers who had been pulling the jobs had a habit of locking the hired help in such a place. Realizing that this newcomer was the advance agent, for the road agent, McQuaide pulled the old rod on the latest arrival and snapping a set of handcuffs on him, marched him to the rear of the store and waited for further arrivals. None came. Then McQuaide took his prisoner to headquarters, where he met with Sergeants William Bennett, Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, and the four of them began to ask some embarrassing questions of the prisoner, who gave the name of John Stone.

They found who the directing head of the gang was, one Wardlow Crumley, formerly hired as a manager of these chain stores. He was brought in and before the evening's festivities were over, he had "laid it down on the line" and all these chain store robberies were cleared.

Crumley's confession caused Stone to come clean, and led to the arrest of Edward Moore and Pat Keppel, who worked with Crumley each unbeknown to the others. Enough charges were placed against Crumley and Stone to keep them guests of the State for some time to come.

The work of the officers in this case was excellent and drew heart commendations from the Chief and Captain of Detectives.

\$25,000 BUNCO SUSPECT HELD ON WOMAN'S CHARGES

Wanted by the Chicago authorities for embezzling more than \$25,000 from society women in that city, and by the United States Government for alleged violations of the immigration laws, a man who confessed that he is John Neville was arrested recently in San Francisco.

While a nation-wide search for him has been in progress, the man confessed to Detective Sergt. Fred Bohr, who arrested him, that he has been hiding in a small cottage at Los Gatos, under the name of John Montague.

He occasionally ventured to come to San Francisco and the Bay cities to mulct some unsuspecting woman of a few hundred dollars, on which to live in his secluded retreat, the police said. Bohr said that he will bring at least half a dozen of the man's recent victims to the hall of justice to identify him positively as the man who victimized them with fake stock.

Two pretty girls appeared at the bond and warrant clerk's office only recently, and complained that a man named John Montague had buncoed them out of \$500 in a fake stock deal.

JAY-WALKING

People are doing pretty well about obeying the new ordinance against jay-walking. Improvement already is huge. This is merely a reminder that the pedestrian can do, and ought to do, considerably better yet.

In Los Angeles, if a pedestrian absent-mindedly puts one foot down off the curbstone before the signal says "Go", he or she instantly becomes self-conscious and embarrassed and hauls that foot back again.

We need to develop that same degree of consciousness here. The whole purpose is that motor-traffic shall get out of the way as fast as possible in the twin interests of celerity and safety. If you stand off the curb, at a corner, an automobile loses time in rounding that corner and every car behind it is delayed. Also your own position is illegal and unsafe.

Keep on the sidewalk with BOTH FEET until the bell clangs. Let's have traffic control with a finish to it.

—S. F. Examiner.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergeant George McLoughlin's crew of the Robbery Detail smeared the register at the City Prison with a few names of evil doers. Among them were Ernest Mogle, violating gun law, arrested by Sergeant George McLoughlin and Officer F. Hughes; Joe C. Flynn and Henry Smith, arrested by Detective Sergeants Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre; William Butler and James Devoe, robbery; Stanley Johnson, violating Sec. 148, Motor Act; and Joseph Schrivani, en route to Oakland, by Detective Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon; Norville Stairs, wanted in Missouri as an escape from prison; Frank McCoutrey, robbery; Edward Ashly and Harry Bartlett, violating parole; Ben Johnson, en route to Los Angeles, arrested by Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, who also arrested Wardlow Crumley, robbery, John Stone, Edward Moore, Pat Skelly, robbery.

* * *

The boys who make up the Pawnshop Detail under Lieutenant Henry Powell nicked a few of the lads for violating our laws. Some of the arrests follow: By Detective Sergeants George Stallard and George Hippely: Earl Baker, burglary; George Palmer and Edward Reans, en route to Burlingame; Frank McGority and John Miller, theft. Stallard and Sergeant Bernard Reihl, with Sergeants James Mitchell and Richard Hughes, arrested Donato Farina, Clarence Depriest and Gail Oaks, all charged with burglary and en route to Monterey; Sergeants Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable locked up Frank Flores and Tony Logan for theft.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz got Fred Gay, Rae Blagg, James S. Cross for Los Angeles, and Virgil Marshall for Fresno; William Goudie and Fuller Creager, for receiving stolen property.

* * *

The Burglary Detail under Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham registered among others, the following: By Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James P. Johnson, Frank Cameron, Sam Galli, and Frank Thurman, burglary; Alfred Staley and Jack Lordan, theft; Jean Mitchem and Charles Brown, for Oakland, and Howard Gilman for Eureka. Sergeants Irving Findlay and James Mitchell brought in Frank Thorn, burglary; Ray Byrne and Clara Mullaly for theft; and with Detective Sergeants James Gregson and Joseph Lippi, John Stewart, Joe Wells and Jack Costello, for burglary. Gregson and Lippi also arrested Fred Brandt for gun law violation; George Baer for Santa Rosa, and Ben Akely for Los Angeles; Sergeant Jack Palmer and Corporal Nels Stohl arrested Camille Herbert for theft, and Lawrence Muhran, wanted in Sacramento for smuggling guns to the Thanksgiving Day rioters at Folsom.

* * *

Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen enrolled the following names on the prison register during the past month: Mike Lami, Wolf Barr, Joseph Baker, Harry Reiter, Frank Larson, Wallace Potter, Frank Camp, James Edward Paulsen and Francis W. Brown, all for violating Sec. 476a; Bert M. Reed, Troy A. Cochran and Harold Baumgarden, theft and 476a; Edward W. Clark, forgery, LeRoy Crandall, for Visalia on check charge.

* * *

The Auto Detail let no alfalfa grow under their feet

the past month. Here are some of the knockovers of Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's gang: By Sergeants James Hayes and Harry McCrea: Glen Hardy, Patrick Murphy, Holger Erickson and James York, grand theft; Lee Howard, James Moore and Dahl Patterson, 148 M. V. Act; by Sergeants Louis DeMatei and Augustus Tompkins: George Elston, Harold Kicher, Albert Kessel, Floyd Fountain, grand theft; by Corporal David Stevens and Frank Jackson: Reid Walthall, Thomas O'Brien, Ray Lewis, Charles Metzler, (George Hussey of Ingleside helped in this one) John C. Wood, burglary; Walter Champagne, Thomas McCann and Ken Stevens, grand theft and 141 Motor Act; by Sergeants Percy Kenally and William Johnson; by Sergeants John J. Cannon and G. Wafer: Clifford Ashmead and Arthur Ranck, theft; by Sergeants Tompkins and Harry Husted: Harold Moore, Roy Datweyer and Sam King, grand theft, the latter getting 2 charges; Otto Karg, 146 M. V. Act. King also got 8 more kicks against his name before Lieutenant Bernard McDonald got through with him. By Sergeants Ed Jones and Paul Badaracco: Jack Hopkins, 146 Motor Act; George Campbell, by Sergeants William Millikin, Louis DeMatei and Jack McKenna; and Manuel Contreas, by Detectives Jack McConnell and Everett Hansen.

* * *

Sergeant Arthur McQuaide of the Banking Detail arrested Leslie Cant as a fugitive and attempt to commit grand theft; with Sergeant Henry Kalmbach, arrested Robert LaBelle for U. S. Marshal, and he booked Henry Rosenberg for 2 476a kicks.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan arrested Gustave Nimbach and Ernest Klein for grand theft.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook nabbed three men wanted in Los Angeles; three wanted in Oakland; one each for Fresno, Merced, Sacramento and San Rafael; also Walter Hoover for theft, and Spiro Lurkovich for omitting to provide for minor child, Policewoman Kathryn Sullivan assisting in this arrest.

* * *

The Shopping Detail, made up of Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly, booked for burglary and petty larceny: George Williams, Bert Arbitt, Clyde McCormick, Theodore Hegdahl, Rose Gipson, John Bryan, Bortense Ford; and for burglary and grand theft, Henry Alexander.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher landed in jail, Henry Maggetti on 2 charges grand theft; Theodore Lloyd, burglary; Stephen Milsted, wanted for burglary in Los Angeles; Henry Miller and James Lorton, petty theft.

* * *

Robert Yates from Salt Lake, Seattle, and way stations, where he built up a rep as a room prowler, got a nod from Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris, and was booked at the city prison as a vag.

* * *

Lieutenant Charles Dullea and Sergeant Otto Frederickson of the Homicide Squad, arrested Vincent Lucich whom they held for investigation in the Red O'Callaghan case; Bernard Boetz for assault by means and force; Joseph Gemme for murder.

Deserved Boosts For Duties Well Done

Superior Officers Call Attention to Splendid Police Work

The following is a copy of report submitted to Chief O'Brien by Capt. S. V. Bunner, commanding Co. B, re efficient police services of Officer Timothy Mahoney and Special Officer Charles Blakesley, attached to the Southern Police district:

"Respectfully recommend that Police Officer Timothy Mahoney and Special Officer Charles Blakesley be commended for the efficient police services rendered by said officers on January 1, 1928, at 5 p. m., in arresting one Walter Stetson, and booking him at this station with 'Assault with Intent to Commit Murder'. A few minutes previous, Stetson, without any provocation, shot and almost mortally wounded one Joseph Pine, a prominent Olympic Club member. The officers only had a partial description of the assailant but succeeded in arresting him and placed him behind the bars.

When arrested, Stetson had in his possession, a long barrel No. 38 calibre Colts Army revolver, fully loaded and with ten additional cartridges in his possession. Stetson was positively identified by the victim and another witness at the Harbor Emergency Hospital as the man who did the shooting.

"The conduct of Officer Mahoney and Special Officer Blakesley on this occasion was of a high standard, and was not the first time that they have performed police acts of a commendable nature in this locality."

Police Officer Timothy Mahoney and Special Officer Charles Blakesley have been commended by me this date, for the highly efficient police services as outlined in the foregoing report.

The following is a copy of report submitted to Chief O'Brien by Capt. William T. Healy, commanding Co. E:

"Officer Arthur Lahey of this company, while performing patrol duty on the 12-8 a. m. watch, December 31, 1927, noticed Harry Smith, address 480 Ellis street, Room 253, and Hugh Claiborne, 1318 Plymouth avenue, loitering in the doorway of a grocery store at the southeast corner of Ellis and Hyde streets. Shortly after the pair left the doorway alluded to, and proceeded to a doorway of a drug store located at the northwest corner of Leavenworth and Ellis streets. Officer Lahey proceeded down Hyde street, from Ellis, went through the Eddy street entrance of the Fairfax Hotel, (420 Eddy street), emerged through the rear entrance of same into Cohen Place, a small thoroughfare directly opposite the entrance to the drug store alluded to. The officer then ap-

proached these men, and as he did so, they started to walk east on Ellis street, towards Jones street, whereupon the officer, at the point of his revolver, ordered the pair to throw up their hands, ordered them into a doorway, with their backs turned toward him, and on searching Hugh Claiborne, found a .38 calibre automatic pistol, fully loaded, in a right hand overcoat pocket. On searching Harry Smith the officer found a .38 Smith and Wesson pistol, containing three loaded shells, in the inside right coat pocket of this man. Later, Officer Lahey, accompanied by Officer John L. Dolan of this command, searched the room of Harry Smith, 480 Ellis street, Room 253, and found a .25 automatic pistol, fully loaded, also five extra shells for same—said weapon was discovered under the bedding.

"At the station these men refused to make or sign any statement concerning their activities, but verbally stated that it was their intention to hold up the night man of the Anglo Garage, located at Ellis street, near Leavenworth street and later to hold up a garage located at Jones and Market streets.

"Thus ending a well-performed bit of work for that watch, said officer turned out on the 12-8 a. m. watch next morning and at 3 a. m., while patrolling in the vicinity of Ellis and Laguna streets, observed two men standing in the doorway of a store on Laguna street, near Ellis street.

"The officer duplicated tactics employed in the former capture, as narrated in the foregoing paragraphs, and held up one John Karizam, address 1459 Laguna street, also one Max Martin, address unknown, but close to Pine and Taylor streets.

"On the person of Karizam was found a .38 automatic pistol fully loaded, and as a consequence said man was charged with violation of Sec. 2 of the State Revolver Law, also vagrancy (\$1000). Martin was charged with vag. (\$1000).

"Karizam stated that he was not a citizen of this country, admitted that he had been in police trouble before and had been finger-printed.

"In conclusion, will state that Officer Lahey has a decided police faculty of 'making' prowlers on his beat, and his records show that he is constantly bringing in 'bad ones', such as hold-up men, burglars and violators of the State Revolver Law, all of them being a police hazard."

Officer Lahey has been commended by me for the very effective and highly creditable police service as quoted in the foregoing report.

John R. Thornton, Sheriff of Solano

By EDDIE LONGAN, Night Police Reporter of the S. F. Chronicle

The deserved tribute paid Sheriff "Big Jim" McGrath of San Mateo county in the last issue of "2-0" has inspired the writer to break into print this month with a yarn on another sheriff, perhaps one of the newest and youngest in California.

And so we're about to introduce to readers of "2-0" John R. (Jack) Thornton of Vallejo, Calif., who came back from the trenches of the Argonne with the 363rd Infantry in 1918 and started on a meteoric career that landed him in the office of sheriff of Solano county.

Although but 34 years of age and without experience as a peace officer, Jack Thornton's friends in Solano placed him before the people as a candidate at the last election and then watched him swept into office by a handsome majority to replace an administration that had held sway for twenty years.

Sheriff Thornton was born in San Francisco. With his parents he went to Vallejo as a babe and has since resided there where his father was established in business. He stepped out of school to succeed his parent in business.

Then came the World War.

Instead of claiming exemption or seeking a commission Thornton joined the troops of the 363rd Infantry and in a short time became first sergeant. He went overseas into the Meuse-Argonne and fought in major engagements of the big war. In the Argonne he was wounded but recovered and came home alive.

The day after the 363rd landed in San Francisco, Thornton was taken to Sacramento before Governor W. D. Stephens and was sworn in as a Solano county supervisor, the post having been held open for him following the death of Henry J. Widenmann. Thornton completed the unexpired term and at a subsequent election was returned to office without opposition. His success as a supervisor resulted in his friends urging that he become a candidate for sheriff.

Sheriff Thornton's administration from the day he entered office has been crowned with success. He started cleaning house and with one swish of the broom converted his headquarters into a sort of a semi-military organization by surrounding himself with deputies chosen entirely from among ex-service men.

Charles Perry, veteran of the Spanish-American conflict, was named under-sheriff; John Bruhns, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars; George N. Fraser, Vallejo police officer and one of the Boys of '98 and the World

War were also selected as aides to the new sheriff.

Solano county's location as one of the pivot counties of the north bay region throws the San Francisco Police Department in contact with the officers there often. And as they have occasion to meet Sheriff Thornton they're going to vote him one real regular fellow and as capable a man as there is engaged in the duty of protecting life and property.

The less fortunate of the world who enter the Solano county jail leave that prison lauding the young sheriff because he is humane and treats them like human beings, and while they are prisoners they respect him because they know him as a square shooter who means business. Under such conditions it is reasonable to believe that he will be sheriff of Solano county many years.

Sheriff Thornton is unmarried. He is prominent in Masonic circles at Vallejo as a member of every branch. He is also a Past Exalted Ruler of Vallejo Lodge of Elks, Past Commander of the American Legion, present Commander of the United Veterans and has held office in numerous other fraternal organizations. Prosperity has been kind to Sheriff Thornton and success has crowned his every effort, but withal he's still just plain Jack Thornton, splendid example of young American manhood and a regular fellow.

CARD OF THANKS

"I desire to thank you for your kindness in furnishing a platoon of officers to supplement the police escort of this department during the funeral of our Police Inspector, William J. Davis, who was buried Saturday morning.

"Your officers made a splendid showing on this occasion, and I shall be pleased to have you extend to each and every officer my thanks.

Donald L. Marshall, Chief of Police,
Oakland, California."

The Grand Court of California, Foresters of America Memorial Fountain Committee, has directed that I express to you and to Captain O'Meara and members of the Park police district, our thanks and appreciation for the fine co-operation and help given to our Committee during the dedication exercises of the Foresters of America Memorial Fountain, held Sunday, December 4, 1927, at the Children's Playground in Golden Gate Park. It is a very great pleasure to write these few lines of appreciation to you and further to wish you and the officers under your command, our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

JOSEPH B. REBOLI,
Grand Secretary, F. of A.

Peninsula Police Officers' Ass'n

The last meeting of the Association was held at Redwood City on January 12, 1928. The meeting was preceded by an Italian dinner which was put on by the Redwood boys and believe me it sure was some dinner, everything home-cooked and plenty of eats. These boys sure know their stuff when it comes to putting out a "Wop" feed.

After the dinner the gavel was turned over to Chief Harper who introduced Chief O'Brien of San Francisco as the speaker of the evening.

Chief Dan O'Brien gave the history and explained the workings of the Widows' and Orphans' fund of San Francisco from the time it started, down to the present time, stating that they now

Robert Guthrie, Patrolman, Hillsborough.
Patrick A. Balke, Patrolman, Hillsborough.
Alfred M. Marion, Patrolman, Burlingame.
Henry J. Mengel, Patrolman, Redwood City.
Arthur L. Hilton, Sergeant, Daly City.
Wm. Hopman, Patrolman, Daly City.
Otto A. Schamm, Patrolman, Daly City.

Chief Dan. O'Brien of San Francisco was elected an Honorary member of this Association by an unanimous vote.

The dance committee reported that Pacific City Dance Hall could be rented, that the floor was not in bad shape, and electricity, water, and insurance could be arranged for—so Pacific City was picked



CHIEF JOHN HARPER (Left) AND BURLINGAME POLICE DEPARTMENT—MRS. ELIZABETH LOBDELL, MATRON (Right)

pay to the widows and orphans of the members who die in the line of duty or from natural causes, \$2,500.00.

At 9:30 p. m. the meeting was called to order by President R. C. Theuer.

There were fourteen new applications balloted on and the following elected to membership:

John T. Doyle, Chief, Daly City.
Thomas Furman, Chief, Menlo Park.
Watkin Evans, Chief, Mountain View.
Joseph P. Hasket, Patrolman, San Mateo.
J. O. Smith, Patrolman, San Mateo.
Henry Boyle, Patrolman, San Mateo.
James P. McMahon, Patrolman, Hillsborough.

as the place to hold the dance. The date of the dance was set for April 14, 1928. We are going to make this dance a success for it is going to mean an awful lot to all the members. It will mean that all the members of the Association will be insured for a maximum amount at practically no cost. This is not a get-rich scheme but real, honest protection for your family.

As Chief O'Brien stated, "Organization and cooperation are the important highlights to keep in mind in the early days of this Association. The newest patrolman on the beat is as important a part of the wheel as the Chief, and at all times must keep his shoulder to the wheel in order to

succeed."

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.00 apiece, ladies complimentary.

The President has been empowered with the other officers of the Association to appoint committees to work on different arrangements to make this dance a great success.

The following officers were elected for the year 1928:

- R. C. Theuer.....President
- W. H. Thorpe.....1st Vice-President
- L. H. Grieb.....2nd Vice-President
- J. J. Hartnett.....Secretary-Treasurer

Daly City was selected for the meeting of February 9, 1928.

- R. C. THEUER, J. J. HARTNETT,
President. Secretary.

POLICE OFFICERS OF THE PENINSULA

Daly City

- John T. Doyle, Chief
- A. L. Hiltonn, Sergeant
- William Hopnan
- Otto A. Schramm

Colma

S. A. Landini, Constable

South San Francisco

- Louis Belloni, Chief
- Vincent Bianchini
- Tony Martin
- Henry McGraw
- Joe Belougher

San Bruno

- William Maher, Chief
- James Bedford
- Frank Russic
- Thomas Meek
- Louis Treager

Hillsborough

- Claude Hersey
- P. Barbiri
- J. P. McMahon
- P. A. Backke
- R. Guthrie

Burlingame

- J. J. Harper, Chief
- R. C. Theuer, Sergeant
- J. J. Hartnett, Sergeant

(Continued on Page 23)



CHIEF OF POLICE LOUIS BELLONI (Center) OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
1-Vincent Bianchini; 2-Floyd Menzle; 3-Henry McGraw; 4-Joe Bildhauer; 5-Tony Martin.

'2-0' POLICE JOURNAL

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---	---

Officer P. C. THEUER, San Mateo Peace Officers
Association of California.

Officer JOS. HARNETT, Burlingame
Sheriff WALTER SHAY of San Bernardino
Sheriff SAM JERNIGAN of Orange County
Chief J. S. YANSFELY of Long Beach
Chief C. W. POTTER of Stockton
Sheriff E. H. GUM of Placer

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PULLING TOGETHER

President Theodore Roche of the Police Commission in his announcement of the re-appointment of Daniel J. O'Brien for another term of four years as head of the police department, paid a splendid tribute to the Chief, as well as to the members of the department. In an extemporaneous address to a room filled with people, the president of the commission reviewed the work of the chief and of the men under him during the 16 years that the speaker had been on the police board.

He emphasized the loyalty of the membership, the accomplishments and achievements of the patrolmen, non-commissioned and commissioned of-

ficers, and summed up the success brought forth in one word, "co-operation".

And if the members of the police department was given an opportunity of replying to that speech it would be the unanimous sentiment of every member to say that the work of the officers has been made much easier by the realization of the splendid head of the board of commissioners, Mr. Roche, and his associates, former Chief Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas E. Shumate and Andrew F. Mahony.

* * *

Sheriff Walter Shay of San Bernardino County, the largest county in the United States, says that the members of the California Peace Officers' Association when they meet in his city, will be given an entertainment that they won't forget for many a year.

* * *

The support given by the people of San Francisco to the Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association each year is something worth while. It is an example in a concrete form of the high regard in which the police department is held in this man's town. A sell-out this year before the show was ready by a week.

* * *

You've got to hand it to Sheriff Bill Traeger of Los Angeles, with the Hickman case on his hands, and several other murder trials to furnish the evidence for, he still keeps the evil doers busy getting out of town or getting in jail. Sheriff Traeger has some territory to cover, but records show that he covers it in a splendid manner.

THE CHIEF'S ANNIVERSARY

On February 8, the office of Chief Daniel J. O'Brien looked like what the society writers say a bower of loveliness, with flowers of all colors, kinds and shades, in various set pieces to convey from the donor's their well wishes and hopes for continual success.

It was the token of friendship from many people who took this means of acknowledging the end of Chief O'Brien's second term as head of the San Francisco Police Department, and his commencement of a third term.

When Chief O'Brien finishes the four years to which he has just been reappointed, he will have served longer as Chief of Police of San Francisco than any other Chief since the charter went into effect.

George Williams was arrested by Officer Thomas Mahoney for vagrancy, but after Sergeant Emmett Hogan of the Bureau of Identification got through checking him up, he found that Williams was wanted in Davenport, Washington, for murder. You can't beat the prints.

The "No Third Term" Precedent

By Rodgers



Courtesy S. F. Bulletin

WHEELAN

(Continued from Page 8)

ment, crumbling walls and decay inspired them with a spirit of diabolism and invited them to the deed of horror. In their depraved hearts there was no feeling of mercy nor fear of detection, and in their conscienceless souls no compunctions, no dread of punishment.

In the morning they pretended to take their departure, but upon some unknown pretext, they returned and again spent the night with the unfortunate Read family. When the family had retired and were lost in slumber, the murderers stealthily entered the different apartments and murdered every one. One of the victims, evidently Mr. Read, fought his assailants in the darkened chamber where he slept and when he found that he was being overcome by them, he endeavored to find the door through which to escape, for when the body was found in the room where he was slain, the bloody marks of his hands covered the adobe walls in several places. One of the victims, an infant, was murdered by having its brains dashed out against one of the pillars of the corridor of the Mission.

Securing the gold dust and other valuables—among which was a brooch belonging to Mrs. Read—and which she often wore, the murderers left the Mission and proceeded through the Salinas Valley, stopping at the Rancho Paso De Robles, now a thriving city, and attempted to sell the brooch or trade it for some food, and one of the women on the ranch recognized the brooch. This helped to give a clue to the identity of the criminals.

Early the following morning John M. Price and F. Z. Branch, who were coming from the mines on the Stanislaus River, passed the Mission, and noticed that Read's cattle and horses had escaped from their corrals, and were wandering about the premises. They also noticed that the large double doors of the Mission church were off their hinges. They hallooed to Read, and getting no response entered the living quarters of the family, and there the stark and terrible tragedy confronted them. Appalled and terror-stricken, they proceeded to the Rancho Paso De Robles and gave the alarm. They told their neighbors that they wondered why Read did not come out and welcome them as they passed, of their horror at the terrible carnage that confronted them. The party were convinced that a crime had been committed, murder with robbery as the motive. The dead were cared for, a posse organized. Then came the woman with the story of having seen a man with Mrs. Read's brooch, and that he was accompanied by four others, and the party had gone in a southerly direction toward San Luis Obispo.

The posse then commenced the pursuit of the

murderers and outlaws. While passing through San Luis Obispo they aroused the people, and many joined them. Price and Branch headed the posse, and for a number of days the pursuit continued. The outlaws were armed, and so were the men of the posse. Finally the posse came upon the five men by the sea-coast near Carpinteria, Santa Barbara County. The murderers were overtaken and a battle commenced. It was a desperate one while it lasted. The murderers were driven out to a point of land jutting into the Pacific, with no chance to escape except by swimming. One of them leaped into the ocean, and as he rose to the surface, a shot from one of the posse killed him and he sank in the waves. Before the posse shot the man in the water, they succeeded in killing one of the others and finally, seeing that further resistance was useless, the remaining three surrendered. One of the pursuing party of Californians was killed and several were wounded.

The next morning, as there was no alcalde (judge) in the vicinity, the three prisoners were brought before a temporary court organized for the purpose, wherein twelve good and lawful men took oath to render judgment according to conscience. Each person when brought to the bar told his own story, inextricably involving his associates in the guilt of deliberate murder and who, in their turn, wove the same terrible web about him. Of their guilt, though convicted without the testimony of an impartial witness, no doubt remained to disturb the convictions of the jury. The three murderers were sentenced to death, and before the sun went down were in their graves. The whole five were buried among the stern rocks which frowned upon the sea, the body of the drowned man having been washed ashore. What a tragedy of depravity and despair!

Thirteen innocent persons—men, women and children—swept in an unsuspecting moment from life, and the five perpetrators of the crime crushed into a nameless grave, under the avenging arm of justice!

In one of the rooms of the Mission dwelling-quarters the marks of the bloody hands of one of the victims of this terrible tragedy is still visible after all these years. The wall has been painted and has been whitewashed and every method has been tried to cover up the fearful symbol of death, but it shows through the paint and every other substance it is covered with. It is the bloody symbol of the tragedy at the San Miguel Arcangel Mission, placed there as a warning to the world that God has willed it: "THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Conlan nabbed Louis Arnold, wanted in Tacoma for larceny; Russell Domingo for San Rafael; and Charles Rober, assault deadly weapon.



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FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

complete lack of moral sense perpetually led him into trouble. Later he vanished from his accustomed haunts, neatly anticipating a warrant for his arrest for a transaction of fictitious papers.

The many acquaintances of "Happy Jack" Chretien, who vanished suddenly from San Francisco, were surprised to learn that he was on the western European firing line, where the shrapnel shrieks and "Jack Johnsons" smoked in Flanders and France. In a letter to a friend in San Francisco, he gave a breezy account of his experiences. He was in Paris when war was declared, but for good reasons did not care to avail himself of the chance to be assisted to his own country, like other stranded Americans.

"I was too old and fat to fight", writes "Happy Jack", "but with my knowledge of the languages I easily secured a position as interpreter between the French and their British allies." Chretien was near the danger point in the strenuous days when the German hosts swept through Belgium and Northern France, only to be checked and turned backward at the battle of the Marne. Among other things, he believed that one of the niceties of war is to kill and be killed in a cheerful spirit.

"I always thought", he said, "that nothing is more important than to keep a stiff upper lip. Here you see that illustrated. Not a man permitted himself to be downcast for a moment. It was a song here, a joke there and a practical josh somewhere else. It reminded you of an old-fashioned Frisco picnic. You may call it whistling in a graveyard, but it served its turn. If we stopped to think of what was happening, everyone would go stark mad."

Chretien was transferred as interpreter to the contingent of Indian troops. He rated highly the fighting gifts of those dusky warriors.

POLICE CHANGES

The following were appointed members of San Francisco Police Department during the past month, subject to probationary period:

George T. Zimmer, Rank 333 (11), Certification No. 2691; Raymond L. Hogan, Rank 334½ (11), Certification No. 2693; Henry Bolts, Rank 337 (11); Star No. 294 was assigned to Patrolman Raymond L. Rogan and Star No. 1015 was assigned to Patrolman Henry Bolts; Michael Price, Rank 324 (11), Certification No. 2690; Star No. 58 has been assigned to Officer Price. These newly appointed officers were temporarily assigned to Headquarters Co., Capt. Michael Riordan, commanding, and he shall be instructed to report to Sergt. Patrick McGee of the Department School of Instructions for orders.

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PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 17)

- E. Christensen
- Joe O'Brien
- A. Waldeck
- L. Furio
- E. Hallett
- Chas. Jenkins
- J. M. Langrell
- Ed. Oliphant
- A. M. Marion

San Mateo

- T. Burke, Chief
- Thos. Connors, Sergeant
- Manuel Trinta
- Frank McNally
- Edward Klimia
- Joseph Hasett
- J. O. Smith
- A. Steel
- Jack Boyle

San Carlos

- Edward Wheeler, Chief

Redwood City

- C. L. Collins, Chief
- S. E. Woods, Sergeant
- S. E. Douglas
- W. H. Thorpe
- Clide Genouchio
- Joseph Rosa
- Henry Mengles
- James Snider

Menlo Park

- Thomas Furman

Constables

- James C. Wallace, So. San Francisco
- Ferguson Owen, Burlingame
- Maurice Boland, San Mateo
- Fred Simmons, Half Moon Bay
- Walter Moore, Pescadero
- B. F. Grill, Redwood City

Sheriff's Office

- Jas. J. McGrath, Sheriff
- J. E. Farrell, Under Sheriff
- C. A. Callaghan, Civil Deputy
- J. A. Neeks, Bailiff
- T. F. Maloney
- Jas. T. O'Hanlon, Jailer
- L. Neiri, Assistant Jailer
- Leland Quinlan
- Belton Rhodes

Detective Sergeants Marvin Dowell and Martin Porter brought in William Ford and Ben Block with records.

* * *

Cecil Keane, packing a gun, was locked up by Detectives George Page, John Sturm and Otto Meyer.

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**J. ED. FARRELL, UNDER SHERIFF OF
SAN MATEO COUNTY**



Under Sheriff
J. Ed. Farrell
of San Mateo Co.

The Sheriff's office in San Mateo County has received considerable publicity of late through the successful application of modern scientific methods in the capturing of criminals. Expert finger print work has largely figured in this and in that notable loot capture made February 4, 1928, in which Detective Sergeants Joe Lippi and Gregson of San Francisco, and Constable Grill, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Maloney, Under Sheriff Farrell and Sheriff McGrath of San Mateo County figured respectively, deductions arrived at through a close study of criminal psychology proved their accuracy and scientific worth.

When complimented on the high efficiency of his office, Sheriff McGrath insists that no small amount of credit is due to his Under Sheriff, J. E. Farrell, who is chief of the Identification Bureau, and head of the Criminal Research Department. Under Sheriff Farrell was recently presented with a gold star by the San Francisco Police, so is personally known by many subscribers of this paper. He claims South San Francisco as his home town, although he was born and resided in McCook, Nebraska, till he was six years old, before his parents migrated West to become pioneer settlers of the little Industrial City. There, Ed, as he is known to all South City residents, received his schooling and then at the early age of sixteen entered the industrial field while he studied electrical engineering at night. He soon, however, succumbed to the wanderlust and worked his way over the middle Western and Pacific Coast States, gathering experience as a farmhand, electrician, time-keeper, machinist, trainman and engineer while he pursued his hobby of dabbling with matters scientific. Following his return home, Ed worked himself up to a position of rank in the Pacific Coast Steel Mills, married and settled down. When the mills closed after the War, he became a salesman of various well-known articles. This brought him into personal contact with hundreds of San Mateo County residents who welcomed his appointment as deputy under the late Sheriff McGovern. And they feel a personal interest in his success and subsequent career, which with such a beginning they expect to see prove worth while.

Vincent Palma, Vincent Moreci and Sam Moreci, wanted in Redwood City, were arrested by Detective J. J. Master-son and Policewoman Eisenhart.

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EXAMPLE WORTH COPYING

San Francisco's Great Force—Mayor Rolph
(From the New South Wales "Police News")

Sixteen years ago the police of San Francisco numbered 890 and patrolmen's pay was \$120 a month (about 300 Pounds a year). Today the city has 1227 police and the pay is \$200 a month (about 500 Pounds a year), less \$2 a month for the pension fund. The Traffic Bureau consists of 95 men and there are 137 men in the C. I. B., 66 of them being Detective Sergeants.

The city police have the use of 55 automobiles, some armored and some fast cars for special work.

All these improvements have been made while James Rolph, Jr., has been the Mayor of San Francisco. The city has become known as the best policed city in America and crime has been reduced to a minimum.

The population of San Francisco in 1926 was 567,000 and of Sydney 1,000,000. Sydney has fewer police and more population. Its State control is successful, and in general the pay has been improved, but the best answer to those who declare our police are too well paid is to point out how their comrades are treated in San Francisco by the Municipal control headed by Mayor Rolph.

The Californian city is better policed than Sydney, and its police force is the envy of the world. New South Wales should have the best also and be prepared to pay for it. The way to lift the force from the old stigma that used to attach to it when the police were ex-convicts and army men is to continue the policy of selection at present adopted, to demand that men shall be at least fairly well educated and to discourage those who are not possessed of the qualities that enable men to rise and win the esteem of their comrades and the public.

We were informed by the cables recently that Mayor Rolph had again won the election for Mayor, and that he proposed to pay a visit to Australia. We shall be delighted to honor a worth while man who has always been kind to representative Australians, especially police, who have visited his city, and whose control of the San Francisco force has always been marked by justice and reasonable generosity.

He has been an outstanding personality across the Pacific for many years and his sound sense and good humor make him one worthy of honor by Australians. The police should recognize in Mayor Rolph, one worthy of salute.

George Orew was brought to the city prison by Policewoman Sullivan and Detective Edward Mills.

* * *

Yee Chong, charge vagrancy, was arrested by Policewoman Kate O'Connor.

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SHERIFF JIM McGRATH

Sheriff McGrath of San Mateo is certainly on the job when it comes to dealing with crooks. He pulled off this month one of the biggest captures that has marked this part of the State for some time, and landed in jail a brace of thieves that had been raising plenty of trouble in this county, San Mateo and Santa Clara county.

The men captured were Sylvester Salvastucci of San Francisco, in which Detective Sergts. Jas. Gregson and Joseph Lippi assisted, and Joe Aquino, captured by Sheriff McGrath and Under Sheriff William Farrell.

The two arrested men were clever in their work and through their cleverness evaded capture for some time. They would watch large estates and when they learned the owners were away they would move in with large trucks and carry away all the stuff they could load on. Most any one seeing them doing this work would naturally feel that the owners were having some of their belongings taken to another place. They would make no report.

But the crooks worked too regularly. They seemed to have fixed upon certain nights to carry on their nefarious work. This regularity was responsible for their capture. Sheriff McGrath and his undersheriff began patrolling the highways where large mansions are located. They finally located the men at work. One of them got away for the time being and they had to trail him to this city. When the pinch was made, the officers were amazed at the large amount of loot that had been taken.

It is estimated that nearly \$75,000 worth of stolen property was recovered.

In warehouses in this city, San Jose and down the Coast, and in the homes of the two arrested men, thousands of dollars' worth of furniture, furnishing, clothing, jewelry, silverware and other property was located, and there was sure some job getting it back to the rightful owners.

Sheriff McGrath, though comparatively new in the business of sheriff, certainly is making it tough for the boys who try to get along by their wits and crookedness. He has a large territory to cover, and has not too many men to help him, and he certainly is to be commended for the splendid work he is doing.

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FITZGERALD AND ZIPPERLE

Officers Jerry Fitzgerald and Charles Zipperle were touring in the neighborhood of Taylor and O'Farrell streets. They passed the California Hotel. Looking up, one of them saw the figure of a man climbing cautiously up the fire escape.

Recalling that there had been a number of burglaries by prowlers who gained access to apartments and hotel rooms by aid of the fire escape, the two officers pulled up in front of the hotel and hit the elevator which took them up to the top.

They spotted their climber, who also spotted them. He made a dash for liberty, and after a chase of several floors, the officers cornered their man.

He tried to salve them up with a line of talk that he was doing a Peeping Tom act, but they brought him to headquarters and booked him for attempted burglary.

The next day Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes, Martin Porter, Marvin Dowell, Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz, took over the prisoner, who gave the name of Mr. Branch. He stood pat until they began to surround him with bits of evidence gained from some fast detective work. They showed him a copy of heel prints left on his jobs, prints made by a rubber heel with a peculiar marking. They looked at his heels and he had heels that corresponded with those with the markings. He wilted a little. Then they presented him with other things that gave him a general idea that he was in a tough spot.

He bounced it all down and before the checking was over he had confessed to nearly 25 jobs in this city since December, the loot from which totaled over \$30,000. Most of this was recovered, as he planted it with a lady friend in Oakland, who was also locked up.

Branch is an ex-con, and had a good job, but could not resist the call for climbing through windows and taking other folks' property. He will probably get a jolt that will keep him from such tendencies for some time to come.

To the watchfulness, and the promptness in acting on their suspicions, Officers Fitzgerald and Zipperle are entitled to plenty of credit.

BORDER POLICE

(Continued from Page 7)

der at Tia Juana. They generally show their preference for some place in the United States, however, most of the circulars sent out from other cities express the belief that the subject will go to Tia Juana.

I believe a great assistance to our Department, as well as others, would be an idea of the fugitive's finances, when possible to state.

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PATROL SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION



The San Francisco Patrol Special Officers' Protective Association held their regular monthly meeting at the Hall of Justice on Tuesday, February 14th. Past-President Andrew Briggs installed the Officers elected for 1928, after which President M. P. Cowhig presented

Past-President Briggs with a beautiful gold watch charm with a diamond setting as a token of appreciation for his services for the Association in the past. Retiring President Briggs, in a few appropriate remarks, accepted the charm and promised his co-operation in the future. He was also elected an Honorary Life Member. The following Special Officers joined the Association as new members: Jacob Lenz, Ralph C. Grace, Eneas Kane, Ed Woods, Virgil Bacigalupi. Special Officers William Sheehan, Terrance Ballentine and Joe Strum were reinstated. The Association purchased twenty-five tickets for the Annual Ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department. The officers and members present tendered a vote of thanks to the Editor of "20" for the write-up given the Association in the January Issue.

P. J. WARD,
Recording Secretary.

STATE IDENTIFICATION BUREAU

(Continued from Last Month)

Now that you have some idea of the functions of the State Bureau and a brief outline of the amount of work handled therein, let us see why such a clearing house is necessary.

Keen business men have discovered that it is of advantage to them to know their customers, therefore they created the Credit Bureau, whose duty it is to investigate the past of persons seeking credit, and upon the result of this investigation depends whether or not one's credit is to be extended. These business men know, and we know, that the surest index to a person's future conduct is the record of his past performance. The State Bureau is the credit department for the police business.

Since the inauguration of the bureau on January 1, 1918, we have interpreted the law creating the State Bureau very liberally, trying to observe the spirit of that law, which to me seems to read: "Give the peace officials anything they want; don't wait for them to ask for it." The majority know

(Continued on Page 36)

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**OFFICER MARK KING MAKES GOOD
"KNOCKOVER"**

The following communication, together with news item quoted herein, addressed to Theodore J. Roche, President, Board of Police Commissioners, and referred to the office of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien:

"We take pleasure in calling to your personal attention the service that Officer Mark J. King (Co. E) rendered to the citizens and merchants of Hayes Valley on Friday afternoon, December 23, 1927.

"Through the vigilance of Officer King a would-be hold-up man was arrested and the neighborhood relieved of a desperate man. We have always found Officer King very attentive to his duties and we think it right and proper that you, as the President of the Police Commission, should know that we take an interest in the police department. The enclosed clipping properly describes the affair.

"Thanking you for the past courtesies and with best wishes for the New Year, we are,

D. R. REES, President,
Hayes Valley Merchants' and
Property Owners' Association."

(Enclosed News Item)—"Emile Scheibe, said by police to have admitted he intended to rob the

French-American Bank branch at Hayes and Octavia streets, spent Christmas in jail, while officials of the bank celebrated. Police arrested Scheibe for loitering near the bank Christmas Eve. On him they found a note demanding \$5000, in \$20 and \$50 bills, which Scheibe admitted he intended to hand to the cashier. Police said Scheibe carried a pistol. The youth is held on three charges under such conditions that he cannot obtain bail. Two cover carrying a concealed weapon and obliterating serial number from it, and the third covers vagrancy, with bail fixed at \$1000."

A new Peninsula Branch Office has just been opened at 118 Broadway, Redwood City, by the La Grande & White's Laundry Company of San Francisco, to serve its steadily increasing clientele.

This branch will be in charge of Mr. Joseph Powers, local Resident Representative.

The new telephone number of the La Grande & White's Laundry Company Branch at Redwood City is REDWOOD 301.

The San Mateo Telephone Number of the La Grande & White's Laundry Company is SAN MATEO 1488.

The San Mateo Branch of this institution is in charge of Mr. Chas. Wilkes, an old-time resident, and is located at 328 Third Street.

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CO-OPERATION

Co-operation is a wonderful word, and when it is exercised by two great branches of the municipal government, as the fire and police departments, it is all the more wonderful, and brings more efficiency into our city affairs.

We recall a recent instance where this spirit of co-operation was illustrated in a most pleasing manner.

The other night as the boys on Lieutenant Edward Cullinan's watch in the Detective Bureau were waiting for something to happen, the A. D. T. burglary alarm sounded. Detectives John Sturm, Charles McGreevy, Otto Meyer and George Page, getting the location from whence the alarm came, dashed for the detective bureau car and galloped to 76 Jackson street.

Trying doors, they could find no way to enter the building to see what had set off the burglar alarm.

Says Page: "If we had a ladder we could climb up in the back of this building and a couple of us could get in and give the place a frisk."

"Yes," says McGreevy, "but where are we going to get a ladder around here?"

"Easiest thing in the world", says Sturm. "I know the chief at 13 Truck of the Fire Department down the street. I'll dash down there and borrow one."

And he did. Getting to the fire house, he asked the lieutenant for the loan of a ladder, explaining the urgent necessity. The lieutenant called the captain, who listened to the story and then he called the battalion chief.

"Can you have a ladder?" said the chief. "I'll say you boys can. We'll give you a whole wagon load of 'em." And he did.

In a few seconds the hook and ladder truck, with Sturm hanging on, was pouring out of the fire house. As it neared the scene of the supposed burglary, Page, Meyer and McGreevy hollered:

"What's coming off?"

"I'm bringing you some ladders," said Sturm, and in a few minutes there were extension ladders all around the building, and the detectives with the aid of some fearless firemen, were going through the jewelry store.

They didn't find any burglars, but John Sturm says you've got to hand it to the firemen, they give you all the ladders you want.

A gent, very excited, called up the Detective Bureau the other night. Lieut. Fred Kimble answered his call. Said the gent:

"Is this the police station in San Francisco?"

Being told it was, he replied:

"This is Fred So and So, at Dos Palos."

"Where?" queried Kimble.

"Dos Palos; why, ain't you never heard of Dos Palos?"

Kimble replied he could not fix the name very clearly and asked what he could do for the party.

"I want you to find my wife."

"Where is she?" asked Kimble.

"In San Francisco—in your town hotel."

Getting a description of the missing lady, Kimble asked:

"What's the matter with your wife?"

"She's gone haywire," shouted the Dos Palos citizen.

"Find her and ring me up in half an hour; I'll pay the bill."

* * *

Sergt. Jack Manion and his Chinatown Detail rounded up a score of Chinese, charged with violating the State Poison Law. They also picked up Lee Yip Po and Joe Jim, wanted by the Oakland police.

* * *

Officer James Hayden of the Headquarters Company arrested R. Walter Garrett, wanted by the police of Santa Barbara.

* * *

Sergt. William Bennett, Corporals Thomas McInerney and Al Christ, and Officers Patrick Walsh, A. A. Morrison, Victor Herbert and Frank Fogarty, and Special Jack McCarthy landed nearly 100 law violators in the city prison. They were charged largely with vagrancy and violating the State Poison Law.

* * *

Officer Victor Herbert has returned from a trip to New Orleans and a number of Eastern cities.

* * *

Lieut. Fred Kimble, of one of the night watches, is back on the job after having been laid up with bronchial pneumonia for some weeks.

A NICE BOOST

The following communication has also been received at this office:

"May this letter convey to you our thanks and appreciation for your kindness and co-operation in helping to make our New Year's Eve Party a success by letting us have Sergeant George McCullough, Det. Sergts. Robert Rauer and Henry Kalmbach and Officer Harry Higgins. The services rendered by these men were very efficient and the courtesies extended our members by them were more than appreciated.

W. N. TIER, Manager.

The Olympic Club, Lakeside."



CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Officers Charles LaDue and Jerome Fitzgerald teamed up with Gus Betger of the Bush and made a dandy pinch when they nabbed Frank Famuta and Arthur Curtis for robbery.

* * *

Burglars didn't have much luck in this district during the past month. Jack Kerrigan, apartment house and hotel burglar, with six charges and one attempt, was brought in by Officer John S. Ross; Officers Jack Floyd and Jerome Fitzgerald brought in Richard Ferguson; Officer Alvin Nicolini assisted Sergeant Fred Bohr in picking off Francis Long; and Officer Clarence Kronquist eased George Danaels into the wagon.

* * *

Kronquist also arrested James Lopez on a charge of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

* * *

Officer Joseph Mulcahy nicked the register with one driving while drunk, when he led Ralph Newman to the booking sergeant.

* * *

Al H. Darling doesn't think George Lillis and Francis Hoepner are darlings, for he had the keys turned on Al for assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Officer Frank Kennedy speared Ben Weintraub for grand theft.

* * *

Edward Moore was "gandering around in a car that he had no business to be in. The numbers attracted the attention of Officer George Liss, who gave him a booking of violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Frank Thomas was wanted in Oakland. The boys over here got the call and it wasn't any time at all until Officer John Dooling and Detective Sergeant Martin Porter had Frank surrounded by a lot of half-inch iron network.

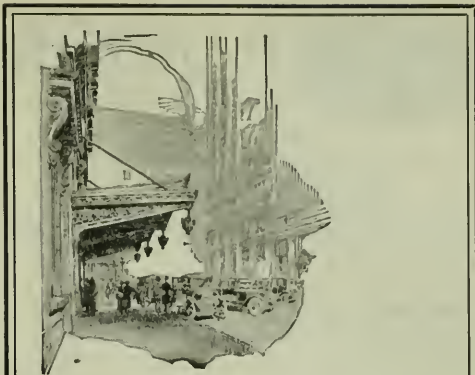
* * *

Corporal Anthony Kane had a Filipino boy walk in on him the other night. The lad said he had stolen \$80 from the lady who hired him, and he had lost in bucking the Chinese lotteries in Oakland. He wanted to be arrested and sent to San Quentin right away, but Corporal Kane told him there were a few formalities that would have to be attended to first to find out if the lady who lost the money wanted him prosecuted. This was ascertained when the said lady said: "Bring him home and I'll think it over." She evidently did, for nothing more was heard of the case.

The other night I had occasion to get off at the corner of Sutter and Divisadero streets. I saw an officer standing there and asked him where I could get a taxi-cab. He was extremely courteous. He walked across the street with me and rang up for a cab. I asked him for his name and he told me it was G. D. Higuera, Corporal of Police, attached to Co. L, Western Addition police station.

I feel that attention should be drawn to you in this matter. I appreciate his politeness and attention.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Michael Mitchell,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Clarence Griffith, Max Lorenzo, Joseph Lorenzo and Michael Mole constituted a quartette of burglars hauled to the station after being arrested by Sergt. Harry Reilly and his trusty posse.

* * *

Officer Harry Peshon nabbed one of these prowlers when he grabbed George Roberts for prowling.

* * *

Robert Henderson, accused of robbery, was garnered into the folds of the law by Officer John McLaughlin.

* * *

Harry Milos attempted a job of robbery but was prevented from completing same by the timely arrival of Officer Thomas Gibbons.

* * *

Having an automobile illegally is not a very good way to enjoy freedom down this end of town. Ask Ferdinand J. Smith and Eric Lewis, arrested and booked for violating Section 146, Motor Act, by Officers Harry Frustuck, Edmund Johanson and Charles Crowley. Charles Edwards was nipped by Officer James Wall.

* * *

Officer George Clark edged Henry Sorsa into the station cell charged with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

* * *

Officers George Barry and Peshon stopped David Miller in time to keep him from being booked on something more serious than assault to murder.

* * *

Corp. Harry Ludolph said August Granlund was not in shape to steer his car as demanded by the tenets of Section 112, M. V. Act.

* * *

Victor Hendrix was well heeled when Officer William Brudigan, the well-known Belmont estator, spotted him. Hendrix got a ticket for violating the State gun law.

* * *

August Rito, charge 288 Penal Code, was landed at the station by Officers James Mahoney and Dan Lorgan.

* * *

Petty larcenists were: Joe Cote and Will McCarthy, arrested by Officers Mahoney, James Phelan and Peshon; Frank Roderiquez and Diodolo Diaz, by Officer W. Taylor.

The Third Annual East-West Football Game, held December 26, 1927, under the auspices of Islam Temple, was an unqualified success, both financially and as a football spectacle. A handsome profit will be realized for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. The exact amount will be announced within a short period.

A large portion of this success was due to the splendid support so generously given by yourself and the other members of your Committee and we take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of the Football Committee and the Hospital Staff.

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Hugh K. McKeivitt, General Chairman,
By W. M. Coffman, Ex. Mgr.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Well this is what they did to gents who tried robbing folks down in this section. They put them in jail. And here are the guys who were slung into durance vile: Davis Sloane and Robert Freen, also charged with assault by means and force, arrested by Officer Andrew Lennon, and Martin Winbald, snagged by Corporal Raymond, Mought and Roy Clifford, also charged with violating the State Prohibition Act.

* * *

And if you think the boys didn't keep the wagon humming bringing in prowlers read the list below of those charged with burglary: James North, by Sergt. Dowie; Ernest Schweida, by Officers Lennon, James Foye and John Erasmy; Harry Allen, by Officer A. De Paoli; Leo Guiteraz, Paul Monriquez and Henry Acevez, by Officer Lennon, also charged with having a stolen automobile; Walter Stephens, two charges, and his partner, Jack McPherson, charged with having a stolen car; John Davis and John Whitney, attempted burglary, by Officers Foye, S. Cohen and Patrick Hourigan.

* * *

The 112'ers arrested were: Jack Baker, by Sergt. Wm. Danahy; Alton Weaver, by Officer Clifford and Special LeBaron.

* * *

Sergt. Pootel and August Rier put two charges of manslaughter as they leaned Earl Bailey against the booking desk.

* * *

Nick Karps was given a charge of violating the State gun law when he was marched to the booking sergeant by Officer S. Cohen.

* * *

Officer J. Conroy booked Charles Mosher for threats against life.

* * *

Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond picked up George Collier, wanted in Lexington, Ky., and Angelo Ferrier for violating Section 245 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Irvin McClary, charged with assault with a deadly weapon was eased into a prison cell by Sergt. Pootel and Officer William Desmond.

* * *

Petty thieves registered at the station were Raymond Fernandez, by Officer E. Scholdt; George Truvillo, by Officers Cohen and Francis Kerr; Elmer Delly, by Sergt. Glenn Hughes and T. Mahoney.

CARD OF THANKS

"I wish to thank you and through you, your department for the kindness and sympathy as well as for the beautiful floral offering, on the occasion of the death of my husband, Anthony Kane.

"I wish also to thank you particularly for arranging the guard of honor at the parlors and the funeral escort at the church.

Sincerely yours,
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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

A couple of short cash boys tried to build up the old bankroll by bouncing a set of bum checks. Officer Chas. Foster got Ray Bronson and Sergt. Patrick got William Cherry. The duo of prisoners were booked for violating Section 476a.

* * *

Officer Thomas Slattery boosted Harold Brake into the covered wagon. He hung a burglary rap on him when he got Harold to the station.

* * *

Norman Andrews drew a manslaughter charge after an auto accident when Officers Foster and Emil J. Reulin marched them to the Mission station.

* * *

George Berrington, charge of grand theft, was lassoed by Officers Clifford McDaniell and George Laine, while Officer Dewey F. Anderegg brought in John Gibbs on a similar charge.

* * *

Officers Matthew Coffey and Carl Hakans put the lug on Julius Hieo for assault by means and force.

* * *

John Jost spoiled a clean record for absence of drunken automobile charges. Officer Clifford McDaniell attended to the details of his arrest and booking.

* * *

Marvin Williams was "totin' a pop" when Officer Laine gave him a look. After a frisk, Marvin was marched to the station where he was booked for violating the provisions of the State revolver law.

* * *

John Revenko, nabbed by Officer J. Kenney, and Manuel Pimentel, by Officer Charles Wennerberg, were locked up on charges of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Following are a few petty thieves picked up during the month: Leon Calvi, by Officers John Crowley and J. Healy; Bern Salerera and Ysabel Muryes, by Officers Foster and Edward Hagan; August Seiler, by Officer R. Smith, and Richard Erwin, by Corp. Daniel O'Neill.

* * *

Harry Kassman for felony embezzlement, and wanted by Postal Authorities, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and George Richards, assisted by Sergeants Desmond and Kelleher.

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San Francisco



BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

Murder and assault to murder were the charges put against the name of Harry C. Reynolds when he was arrested by Lieut. Joseph Mignola and posse.

Robbery was the accusation given to William Groves when he was eased up to the booking desk by Corporal Ralph Atkinson and Officer G. N. Wuth. James Shea got the same dose when Officers John Dolan and John Benn brought him in, though the dose was doubled on the robbery charge, and he was also booked for violating the gun law.

Thomas Miller, impersonating an officer, violating State Gun Law and State Prohibition Law, was locked up by Officers Alfred Hutchinson and Robert Cuicci.

Officers Benn and Edward Connell locked up Louis Pera on two burglary kicks, and his pals, John Conlin, Will McLaughlin and Wm. Kelly for vagrancy. John Williams was pulled in by Officers A. O'Brien and R. Hughes, he also had a stolen car.

Corp. Williams and Officer David Dobleman were convinced James Neill was not able to drive a car further in compliance with Sec. 112, so they locked him up. Donald Cunningham got the same line on the station books when he was brought in by Officers George Engler and Frank McCann, also a hit-and-run charge was tacked on to make it tougher for Don. Officer Eugene Hottinger handed Louis Stewart the bad news as he led him into the station where he was accused of driving while intoxicated.

Assault by means and force charges were dished out to Henry Dykes by Officers A. O'Brien and Leslie Rosa; to John Dawson, by Corp. Horace Drury and F. Davis, and to Horace Brand, by Officer Archibald McCarte.

Gene Price, arrested by Corp. Hallisey and Officer A. O'Brien, and Lee Firberg, arrested by Hallisey and Officer Arthur Lahey, were booked for violating the State Gun law.

William Rolley, charged with arson, was arrested by Officer Cuicci and Fire Marshal F. Kelly.

A pair of auto thieves were landed in the station: Russell Kirk, by Corp. Hallisey and Edward Connell, and Gus Dahlberg, by Officer E. Talbot.

George Morston, two charges 476a, was arrested by Corp. Williams and Officer Dobleman, and Jack Cowas, one charge, arrested by Officer O'Brien.

Officers Wuth and Matt Tierney arrested Silas Sanjuan for assault with a deadly weapon.

Officers Benn, Patrick Considine and Frank Spencer nabbed Carlton Malin for grand theft.

Phillip Smith was knocked over for embezzlement by Officer William McRae.

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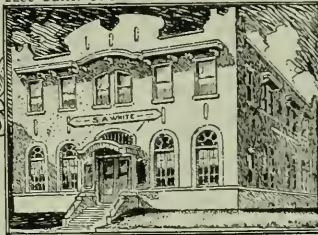
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain James Goff

Lieutenants J. J. Casey, J. (Chief) Fields and Grover Coats

There are a lot of new "bike" riders on the speed detail these days. On the first of the month, Captain Charles Goff, head of the traffic bureau, after the commission and Chief O'Brien had okehed the appointment of more men, announced the following as the new additions:

Officers Arthur Bartell, Arthur Birdsall, Frank Buckenmeyer, John Cochrane, Melvin Gottung, Jack Harrison, Clarence Hastings, Myron Hooke, George Mathews, Chester Nelson, William O'Halloran, Bert T. Scott, Elmer Thoney and Walter Meyer.

These men were put under charge of Corporals Archie Schmidt and Luther Arentz, and distributed over the city with the 17 old timers.

Chief O'Brien issued an order whereby in the future all recruits to the department will, in addition to their training, receive instructions in motorcycle riding and horseback riding.

This order is obvious, and will have plenty of men ready for any emergency requiring skilled riders on either horse or bike.

The traffic condition is such that Chief O'Brien and Captain Goff felt, especially with the many deaths resulting from reckless driving and speeding, that more motorcycle officers should be detailed to patrol the streets.

* * *

Corporal Nels Stohl, for the past few years detailed in the Detective Bureau, where first he was in charge of one of the night watches, and later on the crime prevention detail and the burglary detail, has been assigned to the Traffic Bureau. He will have charge of the cab and hack detail.

Prior to being placed in the Detective Bureau, Stohl was for years doing mounted duty with the traffic boys, being one of the pioneers of the traffic division.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Purschied, who some time ago suffered injuries when thrown from his motorcycle, and who since recovering from his injuries has been doing clerical work in the Traffic Bureau, is about ready to take up his riding work again.

* * *

The cash and carry business in the Bureau is sure picking up. The tag holders flock to this place every day in great numbers and the business runs from \$200 a day up. The banner day was February 14 when over \$1200 was taken in over the week end holidays.

STATE IDENTIFICATION BUREAU

(Continued from Page 28)

this to be our policy. However, I welcome this opportunity to broadcast it to all, for I fear that some of the peace officers of this State have but a vague idea as to what our duties or functions are, and probably feel that they would be asking an unreasonable favor, or placing themselves under obligation, or making themselves a nuisance, by asking for information which our records contain, and which would be of service to them in their work. If there are any such thoughts in the minds of any police official, let me say right now that the State Bureau is yours, and the contents

(Continued on Page 37)

SPOT YOUR MAN WITH AN EVEREADY



2671 Eveready Focusing Spotlight with 200 foot range

Get the drop on criminals who skulk in shadows. Use this long range Eveready Spotlight, which was designed especially for police use. This Eveready is the best light a policeman can get his hands on. It is light in weight, compact, slips easily into coat pocket. Investigate this special police light.

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Meals at All Hours

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VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS ::

QUALITY MILD

SELECTION



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick O'Neill

Sergt. Aloysius O'Brien heaped a lot of grief upon the head of Owen Hayward when he gave him a booking for hit-and-run and for driving while drunk.

* * *

Dewey Salsberg has plenty of trouble to wiggle out of. He was snagged by Officer Thomas Stanton and Special Carr and when the writing was done in the station books, Dewey was charged with violating Section 273g of the Penal Code, resisting an officer and violating the Juvenile Court law.

* * *

Officer James McCarthy took into custody John W. Klein who was booked on a charge of manslaughter.

* * *

Lieut. Fred Norman and a passel of his trusty assistants gave John T. Conov a ride in the wagon, and turned him over to the United States Marshal, who desired his detention.

* * *

Sergt. William Danahy and posse nicked David Pearl and Charles Lavache accused of breaking the provisions of Section 466 of the Penal Code and also booked en route to Los Angeles.

STATE IDENTIFICATION BUREAU

(Continued from Page 36)

of the files are yours if you will but give us an inkling of what you want.

In order that the uncontrollable volume of records and police information received daily at the bureau might be handled efficiently and effectively, the board of managers of the State Bureau and the State Civil Service Commission have deemed it advisable to employ identification experts who have had years of actual police experience, but you must remember that under the present law, employees of the bureau are unable to get out on the job and gather information for the files, and that we must rely on the peace officer, the man on the job, to supply us with the necessary data. Decisions or judgments arrived at in the office and furnished to the different peace officials can be no better than the information which we receive in the first place from peace officers. If the information furnished the bureau is complete, we then have an opportunity of rendering an opinion based on facts and reason, which is the only kind of an opinion of value to you gentlemen.

Peace officers who have co-operated are the ones responsible for the upbuilding of the State Bureau; they are the ones who have made it possible for it to function at all, and the continued success of the bureau is up to you gentlemen. Suggestions that will widen our scope of activity, or increase our efficiency, are most welcome. Your criticism is invited, especially that helpful criticism between officers and friends.



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tried to keep
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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Puffer

Sergt. William Bennett and posse nabbed Abraham Molegraaf and George Schultz on an en route holding, and Otto Hanson and William O'Hanna for same and for violating State Revolver Law.

* * *

Officers Robert Caldwell and John L. Rogers rounded up some useless citizens when they arrested Robert Boule and Billie Pettigrew for violating the State Poison Law and for vagrancy, and Abraham Orenstein for vagrancy.

* * *

Officers Harry Land and H. Human removed from further activity for the time being at least, Charles Krop and Floyd Felton whom they made "grand" vagrants.

* * *

Lester Ellsworth, sometimes known as Lester Ellsworth Tarlinger, had one of those lovely charges of violating Section 288 placed against his name. Officer Thos. O'Connell attended to the necessary details of detaining the fancy named gent.

POLICE USE NEW MOTORCYCLES

Speeders, drunken drivers and "hit-and-run" motorists who attempt to "get away with it" had their chances of success cut in half recently.

Twelve new motorcycles for use of the Traffic Bureau were delivered and immediately placed in service. The new machines brought the total now used by the department to 28, which will be employed 24 hours a day, in three shifts, in the campaign against illegal driving.

The motorcycles were purchased from an appropriation recently made by the Board of Supervisors in an effort to reduce the growing menace of automobile accidents in San Francisco—a menace which took 159 lives in 1927, and which has already caused numerous deaths and injuries this year.

Captain Charles Goff of the Traffic Bureau, in instructing motorcycle policemen in workings of the new regime, cautioned them to combine courtesy with their duties. The object of the intensified campaign, he declared, is not to shower motorists with tags, but to instruct minor offenders in regulations while relentlessly waging war on speeders, drunken drivers and "hit-runners."

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGec
Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

William Brown had a combination of incidentals that tended to indicate he was about to engage in some serious crime. He had a stolen automobile when Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and Dominic Hogan observed him on the Skyline boulevard. When they got him in their clutches and gave him a "fanning" they uncovered a "gat". Brown was sitting in the car and you can use your imagination as to what he was waiting for. He got a double booking, of having a stolen car and the gun law violation. The above pair of officers also nabbed another gent with a stolen car. He was Arnold Glendenning. He was tabbed with a 146 Motor Vehicle charge. They also locked up Jeremiah McCarthy who has gotten round shoulders climbing into patrol wagons. McCarthy was in for a State poison law violation.

* * *

Frank Tham can tell his folks what it's like to be arrested as a hit-and-run driver. Officers George Hussey and Clyde Weyman handed him a list of instructions on this crime. Hussey and Weyman also arrested Donald Clark, booked en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Officers Weyman, Robert Martin and R. McKenna sent to the station William Groteau and Frank Lambertson who were charged with manslaughter. The latter also got a booking for reckless driving.

* * *

Cesaer Del Citterdino couldn't convince Officer Edward Quast that he was driving in strict accordance with the provisions of Section 112, Motor Vehicle Act. Del was locked up for driving while drunk.

* * *

The same fate befell James Hogan when he was spotted by Officers H. Honef and J. Fitzpatrick.

* * *

The third 112'er was Charles Leunden who got a ride to the station when high-balled by Officer Martin Franusich.

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Eight Stores on the Coast

CHERRY'S

2400 MISSION ST.

Cor. 20th St.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Julian Wellman, accused of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury and assault to rob, was caught and locked up by Officers Peter Neilson and Edward Keneally.

* * *

Burridge Brookman got off with a charge of assault with a deadly weapon when apprehended by Corp. Frederick Jewett and Officer Walter Pullen.

* * *

Officers Neilson and Keneally put Manuel Guevara where he will have no chance of following his avocations, that of lifting windows. Manuel was put into the station cell duly charged with burglary.

* * *

Corp. John Casey and posse placed charges of petty larceny and vagrancy against Pasquale Rossetti when they urged him into the station.



POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Special Duty Officers Thomas O'Connor and John Coughlin gathered in Robert Clary for violating the mandates of Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act and for being intoxicated.

* * *

This pair of officers also smeared Dan Matijonuk for petty theft.

GARAGE ASSOCIATION • PLEDGES AID

The Board of Directors in a meeting held today went on record and instructed the Secretary to advise you that this Association individually and collectively are wholeheartedly behind the police department in coping with and arresting the "hit-and-run" driver. You will always find us 100% behind you in a matter of this kind and our members are being asked, through an open letter, to notify your department of any cars which come into their garages which have any indication or semblance of having struck anyone or being in an accident, which could not be properly explained.

If there is any other way that this Association can assist you in this splendid work, command us.

GARAGE & PROPERTY OWNERS
of San Francisco, H. William Nelle,
Executive Secretary.

The Directors of the Press Club, by resolution adopted at the monthly meeting of the organization, express to you the thanks of the membership for the courteous treatment accorded us by Acting Chief Wm. J. Quinn and for the assistance given us by Messrs. George Ohnimus and Francis Hopner in making our annual "Rukus", on New Year's Eve, a success.

E. C. BEHRENS, President,
The Press Club of S. F.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

Sergt. Peter Heinrichs and Officers Oliver Josephs and Norman Dunne gave William Forber some idea of what happens when a man is charged and arrested for assault with intent to commit murder.

Corporal Henry Zaun and Officer Louis Olivier tacked two charges of burglary onto Vernon Butler when they cased him up to the station booking desk. Butler knows now that the way of the transgressor out in this sector is mighty tough.

John Farrell is another prowler who realizes that working a jimmy on a window won't keep a gent breathing the free air in this city long. He was apprehended, surrounded by steel bars and charged with burglary by Officers James Casey and Joseph Flemming.

Officer Oliver Josephs turned the key on Abraham Faxon who was charged with violating the Juvenile Court law.

Corporal Zaun and Officer Olivier showed William Barber into the station tanks, charged with violating Sec. 288.

Ernest Franks, accused of violating the State Prohibition Law, and Masie Franks, charged with the same offense and with also breaking the Juvenile Court Law, were arrested by Corporal Zaun, Officer C. Bradshaw and Policewoman Kathryn Sullivan.

Leslie Brooks and James O'Connor picked up three potential burglars or robbers when they arrested Anthony Hardesty, Ivan Parks and Willis Hall, all with records.

CAUGHT FOR JEFFERSON, MO.

By CHARLES RAUDEBAUGH

Almost six years ago, the "trusty" secretary to the warden of the Jefferson City Penitentiary in Missouri took it upon himself to effect an escape.

He was a young fellow, quiet, well-educated, and passably good-looking, serving sentences of 25 years for robbery and 3 years for forgery, running consecutively.

He was gifted with the cleverness of the well-known fox. So it was not difficult for him to conceive a plan of escape, which he shared with three other trusties. The plan was perfect, for on June 2, 1922, the four "jumped the wall" in a successful dash for undeserved freedom.

The usual circulars were sent over the country, giving the men's descriptions, photographs, and finger-prints. For almost six years, now, the circulars have been reposing comfortably in data-filled files all over the United States.

The four escapes, according to the accepted formula of detective stories, parted their ways after the break, and the ex-secretary went East.

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¶ Advertising is like compound interest: It is sometimes slow to get started. If you keep at it steadily, the momentum will continue in an ever increasing volume after it starts.



Alex. Dulfer Printing Co.

[Established 1896]

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Phone Douglas 2377

ORIGINAL Play Ball

Fourth Season
RELIABLE



BUY THE ORIGINAL

Beware of Imitations

where he could be protected from "de bulls" by other criminals. In three years, believing that his escape had been forgotten, he came to San Francisco.

BUT—In San Francisco, the circulars were not reposing comfortably in data-crammed files. They were not reposing at all! In fact, they were sitting up quite wide awake!

On the 14th of January, Det. Sergts. Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer shadowed a suave-looking, nattily-dressed, young man up Post street. As they approached Van Ness avenue, Rauer said, "That's him, all right, Leo. Let's get him before he crosses the street."

And they walked up to Noville S. Stairs and placed him under arrest.

"Why?" calmly queried Stairs.

"The Warden of Jefferson City Pen wants you back. You were the best secretary he ever had", said Rauer.

"You boys are too clever for me. I'll come, and offer no objections, physical or mental", said Stairs.

"You can just bet your sweet life you will", said Bunner.

"Well, I've just been beaten at my own game. I thought I was smarter than you, but I guess I'm not", admitted Stairs, and with a detective on either side, marched to the Hall of Justice.

In the city prison, Stairs admitted again that the San Francisco police were too smart for him.

"I'll go back and do thirty days in the hole. Then I'll wear the stripes for six months. After that, I'll get away again."

He laughed as he said this, but when he made the next remark, he was all earnestness.

"And when I get out, I'll stay away from San Francisco".

I want to thank you for your courtesy in detailing officers Thomas E. Gorman and James P. Collins of the Bush street police station, also Capt. William T. Healy, commanding Co. E, to help us with the taking of a motion picture of the R. O. T. C. Battalion on the morning of January 18, 1928. Their services were very efficient.

J. C. McGLADE, Deputy Superintendent,
Dept. of San Francisco Public Schools.

* * *

We wish to take this opportunity to express to you our sincere appreciation for the highly efficient manner in which the policing and regulation of traffic was carried out by the San Francisco Police Department during the congested period of the past busy holiday season, especially on the thoroughfares in the vicinity of The White House.

Too much praise cannot be said, and to Captain Goff we feel a good deal of credit is due for the painstaking interest he took in personally directing the movement of traffic and particularly for the ability he displayed in handling the situation of this difficult problem which merits a well-deserved compliment.

With best wishes for your continued success and greetings for the coming year, we remain,

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POLICE JOURNAL

MARCH - 1928



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By JACK GOODMAN

DALY CITY POLICE

SHERIFF J. W. RUNNER OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY

ARTICLE BY JACK LAWLOR

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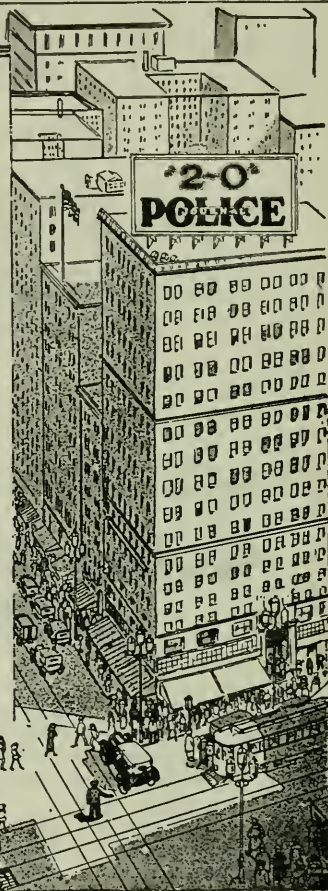
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POLICE

JOURNAL



Vol. VI.

MARCH, 1928.

No. 5.

Peace Officers and News Agencies

By CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES J. L. BROAD of Fresno

There are no organizations in this country in which the people should be more interested than those institutions of our community representing constituted authority, as they are the only organizations which all classes look to for the preservation of order, prevention and suppression of crime, apprehension and conviction of criminals, protection of life, liberty and property rights of the individual against the lawless element, separate the criminal strata from the rest of society, and upheld the fundamental liberties guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

With the public expecting this, there is no line of endeavor that I know of which so completely depends upon the assistance of others to accomplish results than do law enforcement organizations. Their success or failure depends, to a great extent, upon their ability to unravel crime and bring to justice those members among us who are continually doing the things society has decreed they shall not do. To successfully do this, we must depend upon what others may have seen or heard, so it is important that we do everything possible to encourage all law-abiding and right-thinking citizens in our respective localities to interest themselves in law enforcement systems. If this be done, I think we will have achieved much toward the prevention of crime and a speedy apprehension of criminals after the commission of a crime.

In order to do this, we must ourselves be interested in the things we are trying to accomplish. Men who are rewarded with a full measure of success are those who are enthusiastically interested in the work they are doing. Therefore, I say, let us establish a spirit of cooperation between ourselves and all outside agencies. Of these, I consider the daily press and its representatives the most valuable to peace organizations.

The daily press is the medium between peace organizations and the people. It is the only means

at our disposal of communicating with the people as a whole. Through no other means can we reach the thousands who are dependent upon us for the protection of the liberties guaranteed them by the Constitution. When we need the help of the public, we have no other means of letting the public know we need its help, just how we need its help and what we expect of it. This is true not only as far as the actual suppression and prevention of crime or pursuit of criminals is concerned, but also in administrative matters in the Department itself. If we need money, the columns of the press will carry out our message to those upon whom we in turn are dependent. The public is our employer. We must report to it. We must ask for its help, even for advice, and our only means of doing this is through the daily press.

The press is at our disposal if we desire it, but to avail ourselves of this distinct advantage, we must be able to use the press, not abuse it. By that, I mean a full spirit of cooperation between the press and ourselves. We need the press and the press needs us. Let us always remember this in our relations with news agents. Let us treat its representatives with the respect and courtesy due them as fellow workers. The average police reporter is no fool. You cannot kick him around and then expect him to help you. He is a human being and human beings do not act that way.

Reporters, as a rule, are reasonable. They want the news when it breaks and have a right to expect this courtesy. They report to the public at large and the public at large is the employer of the peace officer. If you are fair with reporters, treat them with courtesy and aid them in their work, you will find them aiding you in your work, and there are many and varied ways in which they can help you.

In a search for missing persons and endeavoring to establish identity of unknown dead, where

would the peace organizations be without the newspapers as a means of communicating with the outside world? News of crimes committed in cities other than our own have reached us rapidly through the newspaper. There are many different ways in which the press can be of advantage to us. We must have the cooperation of the public in our work and this cooperation can be secured only through this agency.

A friendly and a cooperative spirit may be maintained with the daily press through its representatives at police headquarters or the sheriff's office and, in turn, a friendly and cooperative spirit may be maintained with the news representatives by giving them news. That is the sole reason they are working with you. Suppression of news is of no particular value to you and will arouse an antagonism in the reporter's mind, and an antagonism which at a later date you might have cause to regret.

I do not maintain that the press should be given all the news. It should not, and when I say it should not, I refer only to a single class of news and that is news which, if published, would defeat the ends of justice.

Now, news which if published would defeat the ends of justice may be a matter of opinion. Some officers are of the opinion that publication of crime warns a criminal that the authorities are after him and, as a result, withhold the information from the press. This is one cause of antagonism between the press and ourselves. Simple reasoning will tell you that the publication of a crime and its details will not defeat the ends of justice and there is no necessity for its suppression from the public. When you tell the public the facts about a crime, you are telling the criminal nothing he is not aware of. He knows the crime was committed, knows who committed it and how it was committed—in fact, knows more about the crime than he would be able to read in a newspaper.

Now, just what kind of news would defeat the ends of justice if published? There is only one kind and that is the finding of clues, or the identity of the criminal before he is captured. Publication of clues may defeat the ends of justice, and again, it may not. In fact, it may be a furtherance of justice and a distinct aid to yourself.

Under certain conditions, I would advise, when confronted with such a situation, to go to the reporter himself, if he can be trusted, take him into your confidence and lay your cards on the table. In doing this, you prevent the information from leaking in other ways out of your department to the reporter. This, of course, is advisable only when you find that the reporter will appreciate and respect your confidence. In matters of great vital importance, I would even go farther

than the reporter. I would first take him into my confidence and then go to the publisher of the newspaper and explain the situation to him. If he agrees, you are safe from any news leaking out through the press from any source whatever, and most of them will agree. The publishers and reporters are as anxious to have a dangerous criminal isolated from society as you are, and nine times out of ten they will help you in the many ways under their command. Of course, you must be able to guarantee the publishers that competing papers will also agree to the same thing. You cannot expect either a reporter or a publisher to suppress news which a competitor would publish.

On the other hand, if you suppress the news from the reporter, he will probably get the same facts from some other person in your department. Remember, if two men know a secret it is a secret no longer; and there never was a peace organization, and there never will be one, in which all the members keep their silence.

Reporters do not betray confidence. Whether they keep this rule from a moral standpoint, I do not know, but I do know that the reporter is aware that if he breaks your confidence once he is not likely to have the opportunity the second time and he governs himself accordingly.

Another cause for antagonism between the press and the peace organization lies in the suppression of news by officers when the names of wealthy and influential citizens are concerned. You may get away with it some times and some times you may not. Here you have to use a little judgment also. Do not suppress any name, no matter how important that name is, if you know the name will come out before the public from another source. To illustrate my point, I will relate one instance of this nature.

An officer suppressed a girl's name in a news report of not a great deal of importance. It was an unsavory case and the reporter informed me that he never would have used the girl's name if the officer had not made it a point to deliberately withhold the name. Do you know what the reporter did when he found out that the information was being held out on him in such a deliberate manner? He went upstairs, got a copy of the complaint against the man in question, looked at the signature of the complaining witness and he had all the information he desired. The girl's name was published. Now, this officer brought about an antagonism due to an action on his part which proved utterly useless and instead of gaining his point through tact, he lost it through poor judgment.

An argument might be advanced that the reporter is not supposed to show any of his personal

(Continued on Page 44)

Two Tough Yeggs Jailed

Two bandits who are alleged to have held up three branches of the Bank of Italy in the East Bay section since January 5 were arrested this month. One, Frank Moran, was captured by Sergeant George McLoughlin and William McMahon of our robbery detail and Captain of Detectives E. A. Wallman and Inspectors William Marshall and Edward O'Donnell of the Oakland Department.

Their capture, which was brought about by co-operation of San Francisco and Oakland police, is regarded as one of the most important in the recent crime annals of the two cities.

The police declare that the pair not only held up the three banks, but have connected them with a long series of robberies, burglaries, diamond robberies and frauds extending over the past three years—the period during which they have worked together. Their total loot, it was said, will reach many thousands of dollars.

A third man, said to have acted as lookout during the bank robberies, is being sought by the police, according to Oakland officers.

Smooth, cool and desperate to a degree, according to the police, Frank Moran, alias Frank H. Walker, was captured at Post and Steiner streets. And within an hour after his capture he had made two attempts to elude his captors.

He tried to fool them by pointing to an automobile in which he declared some confederates were sitting, and then at the Hall of Justice, where he was being questioned, he tried to hurl himself through a window. He was later taken to Oakland.

Charles M. Taggart, 45, said to be a former San Francisco business man who was head of a \$250,000 concern, is the second man in custody. He was captured at his home, 660 Sixtieth avenue, Oakland.

In his garage was found the car declared used in the bank hold-ups and in it were straps and cords believed used to bind bank employees. He also had two guns on his person.

Some time ago Captain Matheson and Detective Sergeant Thomas Curtis had occasion to look into Taggart's operations here as a bunco artist. He was given the gate. Taggart has confessed to his share in the bank robberies and implicated Moran.

In Moran's room the officers found three \$2.50 gold pieces, said to be part of the loot in their last bank robbery.

The three bank robberies in which the two men are said to have been implicated are: the Bank of Italy branch at Ninety-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Oakland, on January 5; the

branch at Havenscourt boulevard and Beck street on February 18, and the Grand avenue and Elwood street branch on February 29.

Besides these, the police say, the two men have been connected with store hold-ups and diamond robberies, bad check passing and other criminal acts in San Francisco, Oakland and many other cities.

Among the "jobs" charged against the two bank bandits are: the theft of \$8,330 in diamonds from Roman L. Forment, 71 Twin Peaks boulevard, on October 27, 1925; another diamond theft of \$2,600, and the theft of \$3,500 in jewelry from Chad S. Milligan and his wife in front of their home at 559 Sixteenth avenue on January 11, 1928.

Milligan identified Moran at the Hall of Justice, and Moran tacitly offered Milligan assurance that he would assist him in recovering at least part of the jewelry he lost.

COURTESY IS RULE FOR POLICE FORCE

A new order of courtesy dominates the police force of Minneapolis. Pleasant-voiced requests have replaced gruff commands as the traffic men help autoists and pedestrians along the way.

The new emphasis came suddenly, following a talk by Chief Frank W. Brunskill, himself distinguished for his courteous and soft-spoken demeanor. Standing in front of the line of policemen, the chief said that several reports had reached him from eminent citizens deprecating the use of violent language by members of the force.

"I am sorry that we have a few men in the department who go so far as to forget themselves and talk insolently to citizens", he said. "Each member in the future must be quiet, civil, and orderly in his conduct.

"Officers can be firm in enforcing the laws without being discourteous or overbearing. For an officer to assume an abusive attitude in dealing with a person who has violated a law is cowardly and shows that he is willing to take liberties with the man because of the authority granted a guardian of the peace that he otherwise would be afraid to take.

"Officers who are not polite and considerate even with those they are forced to reprimand or bring into court can do much to create ill will toward our city, which may ultimately result in hindrance to its growth and prosperity."

Slaying of Jose Berreyesa and De Haro Brothers

Second of a Series of Historical Articles, Relating to Crime and Criminals of the Past, Written by
ALBERT P. WHEELAN, *Prominent San Francisco Attorney*

The story of the death of Jose de los Reyes Berreyesa and Francisco and Ramon de Haro, at the Embarcadero of the Mission San Rafael Arcangel, June, 1846, has been told many times in the ac-



ALBERT P. WHEELAN

counts of the Bear Flag War. The weight of the evidence clearly proves the killing to have been unprovoked murder.

The de Haro boys were twins; natives of Yerba Buena, and sons of Francisco D. de Haro and Josefa Sanchez. The father was the Alcalde of Mission Dolores just prior to the occupation of the country by the Americans, and their mother was the daughter of Jose Sanchez, grantee of the famous Buri-Buri Rancho. The Sanchez home was in an adobe just across the railroad tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, at their station at Milbrae, San Mateo County.

The boys were about nineteen years of age, at the time of their death, and were the grantees of the Rancho Potrero San Francisco, later called Potrero Nuevo. The land was east of the Mission Dolores, and extended along the easterly shore of San Francisco Bay. A street in the southern portion of the city is named for the family. Their father was the owner of the Rancho Laguna de la Merced, now owned by the Spring Valley Water Company, having purchased it from Jose Antonio Galindo, the original grantee, May 12, 1837, in consideration of one hundred cows and twenty-five dollars in merchandise.

Jose de los Reyes Berreyesa was an uncle of the de Haro boys, a retired sergeant of the Spanish army, living at Santa Clara, with his wife. Neither

Berreyesa nor the de Haro boys were participants in the Bear Flag affair, nor had they taken any part in it. A son of Berreyesa, Don Jose S. Berreyesa, who was the first Alcalde of Sonoma, at the time of the Bear Flag war, had been arrested by the Bear Flag authorities, and confined as a prisoner of war in the barracks of Sonoma.

When the news of the imprisonment of his son reached Santa Clara, Berreyesa's wife desired him to go to Sonoma to succor the son in his trouble, and to relieve the anxiety of his wife, as well as his own. The elder Berreyesa, in company with the de Haro boys, who were visiting him at the time, left for Sonoma. They chose the route from Santa Clara to the Mission San Jose, and thence along the easterly shore of the bay, through the lands of the Castro and Peralta families. Arriving at the embarcadero of the great San Pablo Rancho, they procured a boat, unsaddled their horses, turned them loose, depositing their saddles in the boat, rowed across the bay from San Pablo Point on the Contra Costa shore to Point San Pedro on the Marin shore, and then rowed up an estero, landing near where United States Judge W. W. Morrow formerly lived, in San Rafael. They intended to lasso three horses at San Rafael and to go from thence to Sonoma.

Lieutenant John Charles Fremont, ostensibly engaged in a scientific expedition fostered by the United States government, accompanied by Kit Carson, well known as a scout and Indian fighter, some Canadian trappers, and his bodyguard of Delaware Indians, who guarded him night and day and never left his side, were with him at the Mission San Rafael, on that beautiful and fateful day in June, 1846. Little did Fremont reckon or dream what an influence his conduct on this day would mean to his future fortunes. He had headed expeditions for the government for the exploration of the West from 1842. Later he was to be elected by the first Legislature of the State of California, as United States Senator from California. He was to become the owner of the great Mariposa grant, through successful litigation in the highest court in the land. He was to claim title to Point San Jose, now Black Point Military Reservation, and lose it. He was to become the first nominee for the presidency of the United States of the newly organized Republican party, 1856; a general in the Civil War, and finally Territorial Governor of Arizona Territory.

Fremont and his nondescript party of trappers,

(Continued on Page 22)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

A BILL WORTH WHILE

National legislation is now in the making to reach the most elusive of all crooks, the receiver of stolen goods, commonly called a "fence".

A bill, drafted by the National Crime Commission, has been introduced in Congress by Congressman F. H. La Guardia of New York, which will make it possible for the Federal government to prosecute the "fence" under the Interstate Commerce Act.

The proposed law is called the National Stolen Property Act and follows the lines of the Federal Stolen Automobile Law passed by Congress a few years ago. It prohibits the sending or receipt of stolen goods from one state to another, and fixes a fine of \$5,000 or two years' imprisonment, or both, as the penalty.

Amazing details of criminal operations throughout the country that prompted introduction of the bill were announced from New York recently by Newton D. Baker, chairman of the National Crime Commission.

The "Lone Wolf" type of yeggman is fast disappearing, according to the commission, and in his place have arisen highly organized bands of young men between 17 and 25 years old, who engage, not in individual robberies, but in thefts of merchandise on a large scale.

Losses from this source amount to a quarter of a billion dollars a year, the commission reports.

"It is only recently," the experts declare, "that a robbery was effected of this kind which involved the shooting or disabling of nine watchmen in a large warehouse. Whole trainloads of silk have been held up, and the magnitude of these operations is constantly increasing."

Eugene Elkus of San Francisco, former president of the Board of Trade, was one of the framers of the bill.

CAR THEFT ACT GETS RESULTS

Sentences in Federal Courts Total 2798 Years, Says Association

Sentences imposed in Federal courts for violation of the Federal motor theft act amounted to 2798 years, six months and two days, and fines were collected totaling \$63,297, during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, reports the California

State Automobile Association. This represents an increase of 715 years over the previous fiscal year.

The figures were reported to the State Association by the American Automobile Association, which sponsored this law, known as the Dyer act, as a means of combating interstate shipment of stolen cars. Through the co-operation of the 958 A. A. A. motor clubs throughout the nation, Federal authorities under this act have been able to greatly reduce the number of stolen cars and at the same time effect the recovery of thousands, says the Association report. The California State Automobile Association maintains as one of its eighteen separate bureaus and departments, a bureau devoted to co-operating with city, county, State and Federal authorities in combating automobile thefts.

Since the Dyer act became effective in October, 1919, reports the Automobile Association, there have been a total of 14,247 cars recovered with a total value of \$11,940,369. In the last fiscal year alone there were 3129 automobiles recovered, with a value of \$2,435,638. The net increase over the previous fiscal year was 637 cars, valued at \$504,928.

"The strength of this law", says the Automobile Association, "is clearly shown by the fact that of 1786 indictments returned during the last fiscal year, convictions were secured in 1617 cases."

CRIME IN NEW YORK HAS BIG DROP

Crime in New York City in 1927 showed a marked decrease over the preceding year, says Police Commissioner Warren in his annual report.

Murder of citizens resulting from robberies decreased 58 per cent as compared with 1926, and murders of police decreased 44 per cent; 82 per cent of the cases were closed with arrests.

Murder and manslaughter cases during the year totaled 278, compared with 289 in 1926; assault and robbery cases totaled 951 in comparison to 1173.

There was a decrease of 69 per cent in holdups involving more than \$10,000, and a 52 per cent decrease in those between \$1000 and \$10,000. Payroll holdups decreased 64 per cent.

The lone increase was in burglaries, of which there were 3387 in 1927, compared to 3371 in 1926.

The Holdup in Small Communities

By SHERIFF WILLIAM I. TRAEGER of Los Angeles

"How Hold-up Men Operate in Small Communities" is a subject the discussion of which must necessarily embrace the question of how hold-up men operate in every community, large or small.

It seems to me appropriate to enumerate the kinds of "hold-up" that come more frequently into the office of Sheriff or Constable. In that I mean those offenses occurring outside of incorporated cities. That enumeration may be as follows:

Banks—petting parties—the commercial activities, such as grocery stores, hot dog stands, public dance hall, drug stores and others; the automobile hold-up, which may be divided into those in which the hold-up man lies in wait for any auto party to appear; those in which the criminal has bummed a ride; another in which a taxicab has been rented to go from one community to another; we have a general field in orchards,—the orchard home,—the cafe and cabaret at the roadside.

In county territory the pedestrian hold-up is not very frequent. This, I think, gives a pretty general idea of the field of operation of the hold-up men in communities outside of incorporated cities.

In bank hold-ups, we may look for that pulled by a gang, and that pulled by some lone bandit. As an instance of the first: in my county the Norwalk bank and the bank at Arcadia were gang jobs. A man by the name of Sullivan was the spotter on these jobs, and always had a large, fast car some place in the offing. In both of these jobs, the gang left the scene of crime in small automobiles, later transferring to a larger car. Fortunately, in both of these jobs, the men are all in the penitentiary, either in this state or some neighboring state.

The bank robberies at Florence and Compton were one man jobs. This was pulled at approximately the closing time of the bank. Saunders walked into the bank with a handkerchief under his nose; someone in the bank pointed to the toilet, into which Saunders went. He stayed there until after the front doors of the bank were closed. Shortly after closing time, someone opened the toilet door; Saunders stuck a gun in his face, and proceeded to rob the bank. A passer-by, seeing the operation, notified the Sheriff's sub-station in the vicinity. Officers Hotz, Gregg and others arrived in time to apprehend.

There are other instances of the lone man who walks to the teller's window with a gun, and either by word of mouth or by a note demands the cash, in each case of which it is usually given to

him.

There is one feature of the stick-up game which bothered the County of Los Angeles for considerable period of time—the hold-up of petting parties. There were two men operating, who were often mistaken for each other—"Silk-hat Edwards" and the "Badge Bandit," Dunlap. In fact, Dunlap was circularized for much of the work committed by Edwards. Edwards, in my opinion, was the more dangerous criminal, because the lives of those involved meant nothing to him. Sheriff Jones, through a mighty fine piece of detective work, arrested Edwards here in Sacramento County.

With the elimination of these two men from the Los Angeles County highways, the hold-up of the petting party became more of a spasmodic proposition than anything else. We find that it is occurring today to some extent among juvenile offenders. By juvenile I mean boys from 15 to 24.

We have a record of three boys, St. Clair, Russell and Ball, who started for the beach in a touring car. They had two guns with them. As they neared the beach, Ball asked Russell if he had any money. Russell told him he did not, but it would be easy to stick up some party along the road and get the money they needed. This they did. These boys ranged in age—15, 17 and 18. We found that they had committed twelve different robberies within the week. We must be continually watching our highways to prevent this sort of crime.

The robbing of roadside groceries, drug stores and other commercial activities in the county is rather prevalent. One case in mind: a grocery store in the small town of Bell, owned by Coleman Stone, was held up by five colored boys—Matthews, Murphy, Hoak, Smith and Wormley. Stone resisted and was killed. Two of these boys have been hung; two more sentenced to second degree. Wormley, I think, has not yet been apprehended. The records indicate that these men were narcotic addicts and were attempting to secure money for the purchase of "hop."

Recently, three boys, Miller, O'Dell and Monforth, drove up to a hot dog stand in Arcadia, having a tip that the stand on a Saturday was a wonderful paying proposition. They spotted the place for a little while, then drove around the corner. Police Officer Mattheis of Arcadia approached their auto for the purpose of investiga-

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Our 1928 Concert and Ball

By CORPORAL PETER R. MALONEY, *President, Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department*

On February 18, this year, the police held their 19th Annual Concert and Ball. This concert and ball, the Golden Jubilee, was to celebrate our fiftieth anniversary, having been organized January 13, 1878, and it was a wonderful affair. The people assembled to witness it were delighted, the decorations in the Civic Auditorium on that evening were beautiful—in fact, we do not believe the Auditorium was ever decorated in such grand style before.

The doors of the hall were opened at 6 p. m. and before 7 p. m. practically every seat in the Auditorium was filled. Thousands of persons were unable to gain admittance. The committees, under the direction of Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea, chairman of the ball, were on the job at 6 p. m., and each man had his work cut out for him, so that when the proper time came for them to work there were no slips. Each man performed the work assigned to him and performed it well and deserves plenty of praise.

The entertainment presented for this occasion was a gorgeous pageant under the direction of Mr. Karl Eber. This pageant was without doubt as pretty a spectacle as was ever witnessed in the Auditorium, and each number in the pageant was emblematic of the Golden Jubilee.

The radio program was put on under the direction of Detective Sergeant William Bennett, and through the courtesy of Radio Station KFWI. This popular radio station has certainly played its part in helping to make our last two entertainments a success. For six weeks our organization was sending its message of charity to the good citizens of our community over this station and Mr. Peck, the manager, cooperated with us in every way possible. We extend to him and all persons connected with Radio Station KFWI our sincere thanks.

Detective Sergeant Bennett worked hard in putting over the radio program, which was so successful and deserving of a lot of praise. After the entertainment or pageant was finished, the big event of the evening took place, namely, the Grand March. Putting over a successful grand march is not easy to accomplish, but I think we will have to take our hats off to Corporal Thomas P. McInerney. Tom's fame as a conductor of grand marches is being broadcasted far and wide. He is being requested by several other organizations to conduct their grand marches.

The grand march at our ball this year was, beyond a word of doubt, about as pretty as any person would care to witness, ending up thirty-two

abreast.

It was led by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., followed by the Board of Police Commissioners, Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Andrew F. Mahony and Thomas E. Shumate, followed by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, the chairman of the ball, Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea, Captain William J. Quinn, the vice-president of our organization, Lieutenant Michael E. I. Mitchell, and officers and members. There was never a break in the line all during the grand march, and when the march came down to thirty-two abreast, it was an inspiring sight.

From now on we will term Corporal Tom McInerney the Grand March Impresario.

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, chairman of the Invitation Committee to the Mayor, and who gives the organization every assistance possible in helping to make the ball a bigger event each year, was on the job cooperating with every committee. There is one man in our organization who, each year, has the most strenuous task of getting together an invitation, or rather drawing an invitation in the form of a cartoon. The Mayor and I personally know how hard this member works along those lines. This member is Sergeant in charge of the Photograph Gallery and Official Photographer of our Department, Francis X. Latulipe. Sergeant Frank Latulipe has been drawing these invitations to the Mayor for several years, and there is no doubt but that His Honor cherishes them. This year the Sergeant drew the photo you see on this page with pen and ink. You have all seen Mayor Rolph, our Chief, Lieutenant Dullea and the writer, and I am sure you'll agree with me that there surely is a striking resemblance and that the job was well done. Our association extends to Sergeant Latulipe its sincere thanks and appreciation for his generous offering.

As president of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association and on behalf of the members thereof, I desire to extend to Mayor James Rolph our sincere thanks and appreciation for the wonderful assistance and cooperation he gave in making our Golden Jubilee the big success it was. Without him leading the Grand March, which he has done for the past 17 years with Mrs. Rolph, we would feel that the success of the Ball would be incomplete.

Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea, the tireless worker and chairman of this Golden Jubilee Concert and Ball, cannot receive too much praise and thanks for his efforts. He was chairman of all

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

GOOD AUTO RECOVERY RECORD

The automobile detail of the San Francisco Police Department reports a recovery record for the fiscal year 1927 of 99.1 per cent. This exceptional record is rivalled among large cities only by Portland, Oregon, according to reports received by the Theft Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. These reports show that in all parts of the country that recovery of stolen cars is showing a steady gain.

San Francisco's record for 1927 shows that of 5,068 cars stolen, there were 5,023 recovered, or 99.1 per cent. Of Portland's 1,870 stolen automobiles in the same twelvemonth, 1839, or 98.4 per cent were recovered.

Records of the San Francisco Police Department Automobile Detail, furnished by Lieutenant Bernard J. McDonald in charge, show the following for the past eleven years:

Fiscal Year	Cars Stolen	Recovered	Unrecovered
1917.....	1362	1276	86
1918.....	1055	1001	54
1919.....	1379	1342	37
1920.....	1234	1195	39
1921.....	1374	1330	44
1922.....	1768	1724	44
1923.....	1999	1971	28
1924.....	2798	2740	58
1925.....	3323	3278	45
1926.....	4607	4564	43
1927.....	5068	5023	45

Automobiles stolen outside of the city and recovered in San Francisco totalled 58 in 1924, 192 in 1925, 283 in 1926, and 318 in 1927.

The Automobile Association points out that securely locked cars not only prevent theft, but also reduce other forms of crime. It is an established fact that one of the first steps in hold-up, bank robbery, kidnapping, highway robbery and similar crimes is for the thief to steal an automobile. If these automobiles were not left at the mercy of thieves, it is obvious, declare police officials, that many crimes could not or would not be committed.

Corporal Thomas McInerney of the same detail rounded up a score of won't workers, some of them having been tagged by policemen before.

* * *

James Coleman, an officer on the Chief's Squad, brought in Martin Madsen for theft.

BOSTON HAS HORSE WITH INTELLIGENCE THAT AIDS TRAFFIC

Edges Carefully the Surging Crowds and Never Grazes a Toe

Many a horse can be trained for traffic and crowd duty, and a few there have been which had what, in individuals, is called genius. Such a horse is Prince, the giant black, ridden in downtown traffic duty in Boston by Arthur Prescott of the mounted police.

Prince and his talents show to best advantage when the downtown shopping district is a maze of surging crowds, especially at noon, when all unmounted officers need the added resourcefulness of the mounted force to control traffic in streets that are narrow and that often twist and turn abruptly.

For a long time now Prince and Officer Prescott have "relieved downtown." Late in the morning the two move leisurely toward the centers of congestion, stopping here to untangle a clutter of drays and unravel a little pedestrian thread from the confusion, pausing there a minute that some long-standing friend of Prince may produce a morsel of sugar.

A loose rein, a half-spoken word, a sheering, backing and forward walk along the rim of the sidewalk, the careful edging along of hoofs placed with care and discretion, and, what it would take minutes to be done by men dealing with men, women and children in a hurry, is done by a mounted man and his intelligent horse in a handful of seconds.

No one has ever seen Prince so much as graze a pedestrian with his hoofs. The greater the crowd the closer he shaves his footsteps. Backward and forward . . . carefully, judiciously, and perhaps a degree of the traffic control is due to the preference of people to watch delightedly the maneuvers of the horse rather than to dash into a microscopic break in the traffic in an attempt to cross a trice in advance of others.

Officer D. Dobleman arrested Frank Riley for attempted grand theft.

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"Knockovers" of Bureau

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook gave the out of town peace officers a lot of service the past month. Among some of the boys he took in were: James E. Smith and James E. Moss for Sacramento; Elias Thowson, Edwin Caldwell and Ralph V. DeCamp for Los Angeles; Sam Anderson for Oakland; B. G. Langdon for Alameda; Howard Carter for Petaluma; and Madge Emmerick for Santa Rosa. Also he and Sergeant Thomas Murphy arrested John Drummond for omitting to provide.

Sergeants Thomas Conlan and Thomas Hyland arrested Michael Miley for Petaluma, and Conlan and his partner, Sergeant Edward Wiskotchill, arrested Victor Baker and Earl Baker for burglary, and C. C. Meyer for receiving stolen property.

Here are some of the arrests made by Detective Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail: Franklin Pingree, 2 charges 476a; Harry Rosenberg, 476a; Lorenzo Mamungay, forgery, and Wm. Webber, theft.

Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail, gave the hooking sergeants plenty of work. Here are part of their knockovers: For burglary and petty theft: Edward Falvy, Kenneth Burton, Bernard Johnson, Josephine Smith, Lorain Garnet, Stella Rodgers, Joe Fink, Al Baettie, John Woodruff, John Hagerman, Roy Rodgers, Ralph Ellingson, Edward Flores, Joseph Russell and Joseph Dominguez for forgery and three charges petty theft, Olga Cobarrubias.

Here are some of the arrests chalked up by Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher: D. Devgrates, 266g, P. C.; John Andrade, Frank Martin and John Wilson, fugitives; Bela Kolos, burglary; John Simmons grand jury indictment; Frank Jones for Santa Rosa; William Mueller, deserter navy; Wm. Thomas, Sparks Cole, Rupert Howell, theft, and a dozen vags.

Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach registered the following on their Federal Detail: Charles DePerna, Howard Llewellyn, Paul Carter, Collis Chandler, Francis Duffy, Ann Carter, en route to U. S. Secret Service; John Dennis for Kern County; Joseph Van Fossen for Los Angeles, and Jack Perry, burglary.

The Hotel Detail, Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz, brought in Martin Olson, two charges grand theft; John McNamara, fugitive and John Neville, same; Robert Engleman, burglary; Max London, theft.

Sergeants William Armstrong, Maher and Hansen had the following credited to their work: For 476a, Sam DeHaven, Robert Whitney, Macey Hansen, Leonard Fabian, Charles Dean, Harry Breiton, Edgar Miles, Richard Wise, three charges; forgery, Louis Schoenthal, John Mona; and Herman Mose for Kansas.

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris Harris arrested Leo Wright for burglary.

Lieutenant Henry Powell, Sergeants George Hippely

and George Stallard of the Pawshop Detail brought in Horatio Moreno for investigation. Other members of the detail who registered a prisoner were: Louis Garcia by Sergeants Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable; Walter Lye for theft and Peter Chernosky for burglary by Stallard and Hippely.

On the Burglary Detail, under Sergeant Richmond Tatham, we have arrested by Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson for burglary, Leonard Tank, Charles Griffith, Myrle Hanmore; en route to Oakland, Louis Welch; and Robert Shore, by Sergeants James Gregson and Joseph Lippi, Clayton Gunsules and Jack Dunlop, fugitives, and F. Arcina, receiving stolen property.

Sergeants Marvin Dowell and Martin Porter arrested Dorpithy Templeman and Winslow DeCurtoni for grand theft, Joe Martino for Redwood City, and George Castro for El Centro, John Colonna and Charles Colonna, grand theft. Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon assisted in this arrest.

The Robbery Detail under Sergeant George McLoughlin, lodged the following in jail: By Sergeants McMahon and George Wall, for robbery, Herbert Martin, Harold Ramsell, Robert Law and James Dawkins, Hughes Mitchell and Johnson of Burglary Detail assisted in the last three; by Sergeant Jesse Ayers, Detective Charles Dorman and Officer Jack Ross, Tony Mendoza, 2 charges robbery; by Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, for robbery, 2 charges each, Dannie Runyan, Joe Silverstein and Arthur Slavenski, and Henry Carman for burglary; by Sergeants Vernon Van Matre and Edward McSheehy, Frank Boals, robbery, Manuel Frietas, robbery and grand theft.

The boys under Lieutenant Bernard McDonald of the Sutro Detail had among other arrests the following: Ben Bright, burglary; James Carmencia and Frank Alvis, theft; Sergeants William Millikin and Rasmus Rasmusen, Karl Newberg, fugitive, Joseph Terk, violating sections 77, 51, 44, 43 and 36 of the Motor Act; Peter Cagliardo, 146 Motor Act; William Chin, grand theft and gun law; by Sergeants Harry McCrea and James Hayes, Roy Lane, fugitive, and D. O. Fletcher, grand theft; by McCrea and Detective Richard Smith, Frank Taylor, fugitive, by McCrea and Sergeant Louis DeMatel; by Sergeants Percy Keneally and William Johnson, Carl Jelm, gun law; Edward Castro and George Lawrence, fugitive; by McCrea and Sergeant George Wafer, Thomas Wallace and Dave Harding, en route to Los Angeles; by Hayes and Sergeant J. J. McKenna, Lee Osborne and John Streiff, fugitives, and William Wessley, Joseph Christian and Loren Tichnor, grand theft and gun law; by Sergeant Nicholas Barron and William Millikin, Charles Barkwill, grand theft; by Sergeants Frank Brown and Hayes, Lorip Gonzales, theft.

Salvator Tallarico, accused of assault with intent to commit murder, had the pleasure of being arrested by Lieutenant Charles Dullea and Detective Sergeant Otto Fredrickson of the Homicide Detail, and Sergeants Porter and Dowell of the North Beach Detail.

Sheriff Jack P. Stecker of Napa

By EDDIE LONGAN, *Night Police Reporter, San Francisco Chronicle*



Sheriff JACK P. STECKER

For three years after they had dug a body from a grave in a Wisconsin cemetery and burned it in a death hoax, Edward J. Sailstead and his "Sunshine Girl," Dorothy Anderson, succeeded in eluding police of the United States and Mexico.

Then, one day back in 1923, they decided to "take to the timbers." The decision resulted in their capture and their arrest brought their cap-

tor into national prominence as a criminal trailer and finally boosted him into office as sheriff of the county in which the Wisconsin pair were caught.

That's why they point out Sheriff Jack P. Stecker of Napa county as "the man who caught Sailsteadt."

And because Sheriff Stecker is a member of the California Peace Officers' Association, of which "2-0" is the official publication, the writer just takes it for granted that our readers would like to know something about the colorful career of Napa county's sheriff.

It was in December, 1923, while he was under sheriff of Napa county that Jack Stecker made the "ten strike" of his career as a peace officer. A typewriter overhauling gave Stecker the "contact," a tracer sent out by an insurance company that had employed the best detectives in the country provided the tip, and a modest little auto camping grounds near St. Helena, Napa county, provided the setting.

Along about December 2, 1923, the much sought Sailsteadt, masquerading under the name of Edward Kingston, entered the sheriff's office at Napa to overhaul a typewriter. He did his work well and departed. On December 3, 1923, the insurance company tracer arrived at the office and two days later Stecker found the debonair repairman and his "Sunshine Girl" camping near St Helena and

brought him back to the office—as a fugitive from justice.

The story of Sailsteadt's capture was heralded through the press over the entire country, for it solved a crime that had for three years baffled the best police and detective organizations of the nation. Stecker's work in this case won him wide publicity.

So when it came time for the people of Napa county to select a new sheriff, Sailsteadt's captor went before the voters and was swept into office by a handsome majority. And because he is still the modest, unassuming, capable chap that he always has been, he is booming along in a most successful administration. Napans, who should know, say that it will take a man with plenty of courage to compete with him when the time rolls around for another election.

Sheriff Stecker is a native son of Napa county, where his parents were among the early settlers. His beloved mother, although she is just about eight years this side of the century mark, is still alive, hale and hearty. Less than a year ago the Napa sheriff took unto himself a bride.

In the fraternal world at Napa, Sheriff Stecker claims membership in Yount Lodge F. and A. M., Napa Lodge of Elks, Kiwanis Club and Napa Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He has been chaplain and is now trustee in the State Aerie of Eagles.

Readers of "2-0" who appreciate meeting real people should drop into the sheriff's office at Napa when they're up that way and enjoy the pleasure of being greeted by a first class peace officer and a high class fellow—Jack Stecker.

NAPA ADOPTS UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

The Napa City Council has adopted the uniform traffic ordinance bringing to fifty-five the number of California cities which now have effective a standard code of regulations for motorists and pedestrians. The uniform traffic ordinance is sponsored by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, having been drafted by the legal departments of the two motoring organizations for California cities. The measure has been made the basis of a nation-wide movement along similar lines.

Courageous Capture by Traffic Officers

By JACK GOODMAN, in *Eureka District News*

Courage is defined in Webster's dictionary as:— that quality that enables persons to meet dangers without flinching; without fear. In other words to be courageous you must absolutely disregard your own personal self, of course still not be foolish, in the performance of duty.

That the San Francisco policemen have ever lacked this virtue has certainly never been questioned and anyone who ever doubted, in the slightest degree, the intestinal fortitude of our blue coated friends whose mission it is to protect the lives and property of all citizens, might well have been on hand last Saturday night in the neighborhood of Market, Sixteenth and Prosper streets and have that slightest degree of doubt forever removed from their minds.

Two gentlemen of the "stick-'em-up" profession, whom it was afterwards learned were ex-convicts and "two-gun-men" evidently decided a little easy money could be had by tackling Joe Brennan, advertising expert residing at 2347 Market street. Evidently they could not catch up with Joe on the street and with daring boldness traced their steps right up to Joe's apartment at the aforementioned address. Not content with relieving Joe of his wallet, containing \$75, one of them, with cowardly apprehensions, which is a general attribute of their kind, struck Brennan an ugly blow over the head opening a deep ugly gash in his skull and then proceeded to run. Brennan, remarkable for his grit, gave chase down the stairs and down Market street after them in the meantime calling for help as he went along.

Help was not long in forthcoming, when with efficient dispatch and quick thinking on the parts of Officers Arthur W. Bartell, W. Halloran and W. Martin, motorcycle officers of the San Francisco Police Department Traffic Bureau, the chase was quickly taken up. The thugs were finally cornered in a basement at 76 Prosper street. Here indeed was the courageousness of these officers tested to the Nth degree. Into this dark basement with the intrepidity, grit and daring characteristics of San Francisco's policemen, walked Halloran, Martin and Bartell, cornered the two dangerous gunmen who were hiding behind a pile of debris, relieved them of their murderous looking automatics, handcuffed them politely and firmly, recovered Brennan's \$75 and landed them at the Mission station.

This writer, frankly, enters no dark basements looking for men that he knows are "loaded to the hilt" with death dealing automatics, and the bravery, the heroism, the pluck of these three men from the Traffic Bureau is but a sample of the courageousness of the San Francisco policemen.

OFFICER COMMENDED BY CLUB

The following report was submitted by Capt. S. V. Bunner, commanding Co. B, dealing with police service of Officer Andrew P. Lennon, Co. B:

"Respectfully recommend that Police Officer Andrew P. Lennon be commended for the efficient police service rendered on January 20, 1928, at 11:40 p. m., in arresting Robert Green and David Sloane and charging them at this station with 'Robbery' and 'Assault to Commit Great Bodily Harm'.

"At 11:40 p. m., January 20, 1928, Officer Lennon, while patrolling 6th street, near Mission street, heard someone calling for help in the vicinity, and running toward Mission street, he saw three men boarding a Mission street car at 6th street, going east. On arriving at 6th and Mission streets, he was informed by Timothy Mahoney, 152 6th street, that he had just been assaulted and robbed by three men. Officer Lennon immediately jumped into a passing automobile and followed the car but before overtaking same, he saw three men jump off the car near 5th street. They ran in different directions; one of them ran south on Mary street. Officer Lennon took after this man and ordered him to halt, which he refused to do until Officer Lennon fired a shot over his head. Bringing this man (David Sloane) back to Mission street he was informed by a citizen that two men were seen running into a vacant lot on the south side of Mission street, just east of 5th street and upon searching this lot Officer Lennon found one Robert Green trying to climb under a fence; the third man making his getaway. Both of these men, Robert Green and David Sloane, were positively identified by the victim, Timothy Mahoney, as the men who had assaulted him and robbed him of his O. F. Walther watch and Y. M. chain."

Police Officer Andrew P. Lennon of Co. B has been commended by me for the very efficient police service, as outlined in the foregoing report.

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Police and Firemen Legion Post

By H. K. WEIDENFELD

Preamble to the Constitution

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; To maintain Law and Order; To foster and perpetuate one hundred per cent Americanism; To preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the Community, State and Nation; To combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; To make right the master of might; To promote peace and good will on earth; To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of Justice, Freedom and Democracy; To consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

The above is the basis of the existence and the ideals of the American Legion, being the Preamble to the Post, State and National organizations. With the exception of the two clauses referring particularly to the service in the World War, it might well be termed the creed of every good law-abiding, loyal citizen of our glorious country. Surely there is nothing contained therein to which any real man cannot conscientiously and whole-heartedly subscribe.

Almost two years ago—it will be two years on May 28th—a temporary Charter was received from the National Headquarters of the American Legion, authorizing certain named persons to form a Post of the Legion in the City and County of San Francisco, to be known as Service Post No. 97, The American Legion, Department of California.

This Post was organized by two then Special Police Officers, Clifford L. Imus and Harold K. Weidenfeld, who conceived the idea of an American Legion Post whose membership would be confined to the members of the Police and Fire Departments. The following is the section of the Constitution regulating that feature of organization:

"Article IV—Membership. Section 2. The membership of Service Post No. 97, The American Legion, Department of California, shall be restricted to regular members of the San Francisco Fire Department, the San Francisco Police Department and Special Police Officers holding their commissions as such, and under the command of the San Francisco Police Commission; provided, that such persons shall, at time of admission to membership, actually be making their

liveliness as such Special Police Officers; and any person who has left any of the three above classifications under honorable circumstances."

The organizers of the Post, with the thought in mind of continuous rotation of office, equally between the two departments, framed the Constitution and By-Laws so that the Commander of the Post should be from the two departments alternately, and the other officers in like manner.

The first Commander was H. K. Weidenfeld, who then came under the division of the Police Department. He was succeeded by Ben. A. Derham, a member of Engine Company 31, S. F. F. D., who on account of illness was forced to relinquish the office immediately on assumption thereof. The next man in line should then be from the Police Department, and in accordance therewith Corporal George B. Duncan, Jr., of the Mission Station, became Commander and rounded out a successful term.

The present officers of the Post are: Commander, Carl F. Valentine, Truck 1, S. F. F. D.; First Vice-Commander, Michael Riordan, Captain of Police; Second Vice-Commander, Herman C. Abels, Engine 5, S. F. F. D.; Adjutant, Joseph B. McKeon, Captain Truck 1, S. F. F. D.; Historian, James Ray Gavin, Engine 10, S. F. F. D.; Chaplain, Rev. Father Fred. G. Clyne, Dominican Fathers; Sergeant-at-Arms, Clifford L. Imus, Special Police Officer; Captain of the Guard, George B. Duncan, Jr., Corporal of Police; Bandmaster, Edward Jake, Engine 1, S. F. F. D.

The Post has organized an excellent drill team known as "Service Post Guard," under the able leadership of Past Commander George Duncan, and anticipates capturing the trophies offered from time to time for such teams.

The Band is now being organized under the musical direction of Edward Jake, who was formerly a Bandmaster of the U. S. Navy, assisted by Lieutenant Melville Munter, Engine 7, S. F. F. D., and an efficient and creditable showing is anticipated in this respect.

The Post is the proud possessor of a magnificent stand of colors, the National Flag, a Legion Post Flag, and a Service Coat-of-Arms Flag, gifts to the Post of the Howard Automobile Company and August R. Oliva, more affectionately known as "Gus."

Although less than two years old, the membership has grown to more than one hundred and sixty, about equal representation from each de-

(Continued on Page 26)

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

Three musical instruments were recently stolen at the Horace Mann Junior High School. Upon notification, Officers Detective Sergeants J. Regan and J. Callaghan, were assigned to locate the stolen property.

My purpose in writing you is to commend their efficient work in speedily locating the three stolen band instruments and that you may know I appreciate fully their efforts.

C. F. KELLY,
Junior High School Band Director.

* * *

Believing in giving credit where it is due, it is with pleasure that I tell you of the courteous service rendered my sister yesterday afternoon, by Officer Cornelius Donahue, 1053.

My sister, who is a visitor in California, and unfamiliar with San Francisco traffic, had some trouble with her machine, and never would have got parked, and would probably have lost her head had not Officer Donahue quieted her in a gentlemanly manner, going out of his way to help her get parked, and offering every possible assistance.

This may sound trivial in writing, but in no other place in the country have my sister or I experienced the efficiency and yet courteous service as shown by your men. I might add that such treatment is not only a boost for your organization, but a good advertisement for San Francisco as well.

It goes without saying that I appreciate Officer Donahue's kindness to my sister, and I trust he will be given due credit.

JAMES C. MERCER,
Jackson Building,
156 Second Street.

* * *

This is a voluntary offer of thanks to your department and yourself for the general efficiency of the department and the uniform courtesy we met with in dealing with your department last week when we were unfortunate in having our car stolen. After reporting the car stolen to the Mission station, we wrote a personal letter to Captain Bunner, who immediately got in touch with the different departments, and instructed his own detail to use every effort in our behalf. especially as Mr. Aubury is paralyzed and needs the car at all times, and it was through Captain Bunner that our car was finally recovered. We are very grateful to you and your department and especially to Captain Bunner and Officer McDonnell, who exerted every effort in our behalf.

This is to ask if you will kindly inform Captain Bunner

of our very great appreciation of his kindness, as he deserves every commendation for his very efficient work. The car was finally recovered in almost perfect condition, and in the immediate vicinity of the Southern station.

Thanking you again, and also the individual members of the Automobile Traffic Bureau, the Mission station, and especially Captain Bunner, we are,

AUCY C. AUBURY,
L. E. AUBURY,
1145 Laguna avenue.

* * *

I desire to call your attention to the able manner in which traffic is being handled in the vicinity of the Kezar Stadium. Captain O'Meara is conducting his portion of your department in such an able manner that is a credit to the San Francisco Police Department. Through his efforts he has made it possible for us to get to and from the Stadium without any traffic delays to speak of, and on two occasions there were in the neighborhood of 30,000 persons present. Co-operation of this kind is what makes these games successful. Transportation without delay is what the people want and we have been able to furnish that through your co-operation.

A. W. BROHMAN, Superintendent of
Transportation, Market St. Ry. Co.

* * *

Presuming it is gratifying to receive a word of encouragement due to the good service of your officers, I am taking this means of highly recommending the services rendered me in a most courteous manner by Officer John Connell of the Park police station. On Monday morning at 1:30 a. m., a short time ago, to my distress, my car came to a standstill for want of gasoline, at First avenue and Irving street. You can well imagine the predicament of two ladies at this time in the morning. However, we had courage enough to ask a passing party to have one of the garages send us assistance, and being assured that they would do so, we felt that we would soon have assistance, but after waiting for half an hour, no one came to our aid. I determined to secure help somehow and wished an officer would come along, as I knew we would at least have protection. I alighted from my car and looking down Irving street, could see the figure of a man approaching closer and closer, and finally I could see the star glistening and you may be sure I gave a sigh of relief. I felt that he would at least advise us the best thing to do, but he not only did this—he took it upon himself to roll my car so we could face west on Irving street, and with his assistance we arrived at Ninth avenue where he then escorted me to a garage. I received the service necessary and started back on our way once more. I cannot express my appreciation for the services rendered us and especially the very courteous manner of this officer.

MRS. NORA M. EASTMAN,
1613 Lyon Street.

'2-0' POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;
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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

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TRAFFIC DEATHS BEING GREATLY REDUCED

In the past twenty days there has not been a single death in San Francisco due to the automobile or automobile traffic.

In the twenty days before that, there were eight deaths, or one death to two and a half days; which takes us back to February 3. And prior to February 3, for as long a time back as San Franciscans care to contemplate, the average had been one death in two days.

So marked a change for the better cannot have occurred by chance. The causes at work are two, at least.

"The Examiner" agrees with Chief O'Brien that a major cause has been the employment of more

motorcycle policemen on the traffic squad. Fourteen men were added to the Traffic Bureau's staff on February 3. They educate the motorist.

A second cause has been the successful inauguration of the rule against jay-walking, which is educating the pedestrian.

We need harbor no illusions about the decidedly human beings who drive automobiles. They are human. They have to be reminded, and kept reminded, of their individual responsibility for the city's safety.

There is nothing better to keep them reminded, than a plentiful supply of motorcycle police, with their uncomfortable habit of swooping down when you least expect it.

As to the pedestrian—there's something amazingly educative about having to cross "on the signal" downtown. It makes a man careful in other parts of town where no signals exist.

It's an open question which factor has saved the greater share of lives.

At all events—lives are being saved every day.

Few things are better worth rejoicing over than that.—San Francisco Examiner.

FRED ESOLA REAPPOINTED U. S. MARSHAL

The reappointment of Fred Esola as United States Marshal, has met with general and popular approval and is an expression of appreciation of services well performed.

Succeeding Marshal Houlahan, now Warden of San Quentin, Marshal Esola took charge of the government's police affairs and since his incumbency he has handled some mighty important cases. He has handled them in a manner that has brought many favorable comments.

With a world of experience, and a knowledge of what constitute the duties of such a high office, Esola has proven an ideal United States Marshal, and if those who know him and his work have anything to say about it he will be in the office as long as he desires. A sentiment that the members of the San Francisco Police Department and the publishers of this magazine sincerely endorse, for Marshal Esola has at all times worked harmoniously, and has cooperated in every way with the police department in any matters that had a common bearing.

We congratulate Marshal Esola on his reappointment, and the U. S. government for being able to obtain the services of a man of his ability.

Writer's Note: The Great Bank Robbery, in verse, will run through several issues of "20" Police Journal. It indicates what our police department is capable of in a great emergency, illustrating its vigilance and devotion to duty. The series will consist of the following "The Rush to the Rescue of the Imprisoned Officers," "The Siege," "The Rescue of the Officers and Capture of the Bandits."

"Safest Business in the U. S.!"

By Rodger

(National Crime Commission Report)



Courtesy S. F. Bulletin

Daly City Police and Officials

TWO PIONEERS OF DALY CITY WHO ARE SURE WINNERS FOR RE-ELECTION

Two outstanding figures in the present campaign in Daly City for re-election as Councilmen are Arthur J. Bodien and Henry Sundermann. Both are pioneers of the picturesque and fast growing community adjacent to the Metropolis of the Pacific Coast and on the face of things are sure to be returned winners on election day, April 9, 1928.

That they are entitled to this compliment as reward for services heretofore rendered Daly City there is no question. They have always been in the forefront of every fight for the welfare of its citizens. They both fought for and secured a

over 22 years and a councilman four years. He resides with his family at 565 Bellevue avenue. He is prominent in fraternal and labor circles and is a skilled machinist holding an important position in San Francisco. He also is a veteran fireman; a member of the Eagles drum corps, and a charter member of the local aerie. Several times he has been honored by the Machinists Union as one of its delegates to the conventions of the American Federation of Labor. He is 40 years old.

Sundermann is 40 years old and has been a resident of Daly City 20 years. He has served the people faithfully for eight years and one of the outstanding things during his tenure of office was his winning fight with Bodien to lower the tax rate from \$1.90 to \$1.50. He is a member of the Sciots band and active in fraternal circles. He lives with his family at 522 Winchester street and has held for many years an important executive position with a large dairy company in San Francisco.



HENRY SUNDERMANN



ARTHUR J. BODIEN

lower tax rate, improved the city's streets and sewers, and now are determined that the city shall have first class equipment in the fire department. Likewise they are in the lead to beautify Daly City through the City Planning Commission which will bring hundreds of new residents to the city and put thousands of dollars more into circulation among the merchants of the community as well as thus giving impetus to building and other industries.

Both candidates are of the self made variety. They both come from sterling stock of the kind that has made California famous throughout the world. They are both working men and have a working man's viewpoint and perspective. They know that a city is only as great as the people behind it and they take pride in Daly City and are proud to be two of its "City Fathers." Both are entitled to a record vote on election day, April 9, and will get it because the people of Daly City know good public servants when they have them.

Bodien has been a resident of Daly City for

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Complete Line of Smoker's Supplies, Candies, Etc.
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JACK DOYLE, CHIEF OF POLICE OF DALY CITY

A Tribute by Jack Lawlor, Former Police Reporter "Daily News"

Having knocked about the county for ten years meeting country constables, sheriffs and policemen of all varieties whether I wanted to or not, and as a former police reporter and newspaper man, I think I can speak from first hand about "who's who" among policemen. In fact, I have worked among them so much and have so many friends among them that I can appraise their worth almost at a glance. Recently it has been my good fortune to meet one of California's typical chiefs, Jack Doyle of Daly City—his name is John, but nobody calls him that and he is Jack to all the men, women and children of the fast

police, but he finds time occasionally to gratify his keen interests in all sports and is known as one of California's crack shots with rifle and revolver. He is a native son and a pioneer of San Mateo county.

The officers associated with him as members of his department are—

- SERGEANT ARTHUR L. HILTON,
- OFFICER OTTO A. SCHRAMM,
- OFFICER WM. HOFMAN.

PETER'S LUNCH

DALY CITY

The Leading Eating Place of All Nations



Left to right—Chief of Police Jack Doyle, Officer William Hofman, Officer Otto A. Schramm and Sergeant Arthur L. Hilton

growing city of which he has the honor to be the head of the police department.

It is conceded by everyone that Daly City is one of the best policed communities in the west. There is less crime there than in any city of equal size and its streets are kept free from bums and tramps.

Women and children of Daly City know that they can traverse its streets at any hour without fear because of Chief Jack Doyle and his efficient little force. Another thing, Jack has made Daly City a place to be respected and it no longer is the butt and sally of vaudeville performers—thanks to Jack. He is not only an able chief of

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DALY CITY GARAGE

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PHONE RANDOLPH 45

The "Green Front" Rendezvous

Italian-French Dinners Dancing Every Evening

MISSION ROAD COLMA

Just Before S. P. Ry. Bridge San Mateo County, Calif.

WHEELAN

(Continued from Page 8)

scouts, Indians and hangers-on were resting at the Mission, after a strenuous chase and pursuit of a party of native Californians, who it was claimed had killed two of the Bear party, Cowie and Foster, at the Olmpali Rancho, on the extreme northern boundary of what is now Marin County. The fugitives had evaded Fremont and his men and had escaped to Yerba Buena by boats from Sausalito.

Fremont was pacing the tiled floor of the Mission corridor on this sunny day in June, deep in thought. Perhaps he was chagrined and in an ill humor over his unsuccessful chase after the Californians. His reverie was interrupted by the unexpected appearance of Kit Carson, who dashed up to Fremont, and springing from his mount, saluted the Lieutenant, and stood attention in front of him, awaiting recognition. He awaited his pleasure patiently.

Fate had ordained that there should be present on this occasion an impartial and honest witness as to what passed between Carson and Fremont. The conversation, brief as it was, was remembered by this witness, who was Jasper O'Farrell. The same O'Farrell who surveyed the modern city of San Francisco, and for whom O'Farrell street is named.

His statement as to what occurred on that occasion is a matter of public record, so let O'Farrell tell you the story:

Statement of Jasper O'Farrell in Relation to the Killing of Berreyesa and the de Haro Boys

"I was in San Rafael in June, 1846, when the then Captain Fremont arrived at that mission with his troops. The second day after his arrival there was a boat landed three men at the mouth of the estero on Point San Pedro. As soon as they were described by Fremont there were three men (of whom Kit Carson was one) detailed to meet them. They mounted their horses and after advancing about one hundred yards halted and Carson returned to where Fremont was standing on the corridor of the mission, in company with Gillispie, myself, and others, and said: "Captain shall I take these men prisoners?" In response Fremont waved his hand and said: "I have got no room for prisoners." They then advanced to within fifty yards of the three unarmed and unfortunate Californians, alighted from their horses, and deliberately shot them. One of them was an old and respected Californian, Don Jose R. Berreyesa, whose son was the Alcalde at Sonoma. The other two were twin brothers and sons of Don Francisco de Haro, a citizen of the Pueblo of Yerba Buena. I saw Carson some two years ago and spoke to him of this act and he assured me that then and since he regretted to be compelled to shoot those men,

but Fremont was blood-thirsty enough to order otherwise, and he further remarked that it was not the only brutal act he was compelled to commit while under his command.

"I should not have taken the trouble to make this public but that the veracity of a pamphlet published by C. E. Pickett, Esq., in which he mentions the circumstance has been questioned—a history which I am compelled to say is, alas, too true—and from having seen a circular addressed to the native Californians by Fremont, or some of his friends, calling on them to rally to his support, I therefore give the above act publicity, so as to exhibit some of that warrior's tender mercies and chivalrous exploits, and must say I feel degraded in soiling paper with the name of man whom, for that act, I must always look upon with contempt and consider as a murderer and a coward."

(Signed) JASPER O'FARRELL.

At the height of the Presidential campaign of 1856, when Fremont was a candidate for President of the United States against Buchanan, Hon. Philip A. Roach, the founder of the San Francisco Examiner, a State Senator, and for many years public administrator of the City and County of San Francisco, made a complete and thorough investigation of all of the facts surrounding the killing of the three Californians, and it was through his efforts that the above statement was procured from Jasper O'Farrell, and the letter that is quoted hereinafter was obtained from Jose Berreyesa, the former Alcalde of Sonoma, and the son of the deceased Berreyesa. Both the letter and the statement herein quoted were published in the Los Angeles Star of the issue of September 27, 1856. This action upon the part of Mr. Roach was severely criticized by the adherents of Fremont, who claimed it was done merely for political purposes, and while this may probably be true, nevertheless the undisputed facts speak for themselves.

Only one copy of the Los Angeles Star of the issue containing the letter and the statement are known to be in existence. It is claimed that someone deliberately caused every newspaper containing any reference to the killing of the three Californians to be destroyed.

(To Be Continued)

On behalf of the Association I am taking this opportunity to thank you and through you Officer Getchell of the Traffic Bureau, for your splendid work in organizing the boys of the San Francisco Public School Traffic Reserve.

The work of the San Francisco Police Department and your work and the selection of Officer Getchell for this important task is a credit to your department, and the splendid tribute paid to Officer Getchell by the boys certainly indicated a job well done.

With kind personal regards,

D. V. NICHOLSON, Asst. Secretary,
Calif. State Automobile Association.

PENINSULA PEACE OFFICERS

Meeting of the General Committee held at Burlingame to make arrangements for a dance to be held at Pacific City on April 14, 1928.

Those present: A. G. Fritz, Palo Alto; S. D. Woods, Redwood City; L. Furio, Burlingame; J. O'Brien, Burlingame; R. C. Theuer, Burlingame, and J. J. Hartnett, Burlingame.

J. J. Hartnett was elected general chairman.

R. E. Lawrence, chairman music and talent, assisting him are the following: Ed McAuliffe, Redwood City; L. Furio, Burlingame; S. D. Woods, Redwood City; Chas. Jenkins, Burlingame; Otto A. Schram, Daly City; W. H. Thorpe, Redwood City; P. A. Bakke, Hillsborough; J. P. McMahon, Hillsborough, and R. Guthrie, Hillsborough.

R. C. Theuer, chairman publicity and tickets, assisting him are the following—all Chiefs of Police in the association: E. E. Dakin, Palo Alto; L. S. Lawrence, Palo Alto; J. O'Brien, Burlingame; V. Bianchini, South San Francisco; J. Bedford, San Bruno; S. A. Wood, Atherton; J. B. Feliz, Atherton; Clyde Genochio, Redwood City, and Arthur L. Hilton, Daly City.

L. H. Grieb, chairman concessions. Assisting him are the following: A. G. Fritz, Palo Alto; W. C. French, Palo Alto; D. Gorman, Palo Alto; Chas. Trueb, Palo Alto; W. Arganbright, Palo Alto; C. E. Smallwood, Palo Alto; Roy Moore, Palo Alto; Roscoe C. Steele, Palo Alto; Joe Roza, Redwood City; Earl Christensen, Burlingame; and Ed Hallett, Burlingame.

Manuel Trinta, chairman Hall. Assisting him are the following: S. E. Douglas, Redwood City; T. O'Connor, San Mateo; A. Waldeck, Burlingame; A. Marion, Burlingame; Joe Hasket, San Mateo; J. Smith, San Mateo; J. Hopman, Daly City; H. J. Mengels, Redwood City; Ed Klima, San Mateo; L. Furio, Burlingame, F. Ruzic, San Bruno, and F. McNally, San Mateo.

Floor committee: A. G. Fritz, Palo Alto; J. M. Langrell, Burlingame, and G. Barbieri, Hillsborough.

We want to start a Widows' and Orphans' Fund and we want to start it big and strong, we are going to keep making it stronger from year to year.

Already the hall committee has been successful in getting sufficient pipe for water to the hall; the electricity has been attended to; the insurance has been looked after, and the music committee has arranged with Art Weidner and his wonderful orchestra to have ten pieces of music and it will be some music. If you never danced before you will dance April 14. You probably have heard Art and his gang over KPO or KGO.

If you received a card that you are on a committee get in touch with your chairman and offer your assistance. Don't leave it all to the chairman, but let him know you are right behind him and ready to do anything in your power for him.

The last meeting of the Association was held at Daly City. It was strictly a business meeting and well attended.

We had one application for membership and now have numbered among us Roscoe C. Steele of Palo Alto.

The main issue of the meeting was the appointing of committees for our dance. The different members were chosen to act, and everybody seemed very enthusiastic and ready to put their shoulders to the wheel and keep it going to get this affair over and over big.

It was decided that ten pieces of music would be necessary for the affair.

Mountain View was selected as the next meeting place and we are to have a dinner.

A special meeting of the General Committee was held at Burlingame, at which time complete arrangements for the different committees were made. John Hartnett of Burlingame was named general chairman; L. H. Grieb of Palo Alto, chairman, concessions; Manuel Trinta of San Mateo, chairman, Hall; R. C. Theuer of Burlingame, chairman, publicity and tickets; R. E. Lawrence of Palo Alto, chairman music and talent; floor committee, A. G. Fritz, Palo Alto, J. M. Langrell, Burlingame, and G. Barbieri of Hillsborough. Each chairman was given a number of members to assist him in carrying out his duties.

PATROL SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the San Francisco Patrol Special Police Officers' Protective Association was held at the Hall of Justice on Tuesday, March 13, at 3 p. m. The meeting in future will open at 2 p. m. sharp. Robert L. Holt joined as a new member and Fred Hughes was re-instated as it is the wish of the newly elected officers that every Patrol Special Officer in San Francisco become a member of the association. The charter was open for a period of 90 days and the initiation fee reduced to \$1 and a payment of three months' dues in advance, which is only fifty cents per month, and every member of the association was appointed a committee of one to get new members and collect dues. As there is to be a revision of the charter in the near future the President, M. P. Cowhig, appointed an Executive Committee of six members to keep in touch with other committees and report back to the association from time to time. The following names comprise the committee: Past President Andrew Briggs, Joe Sturm, V. Baegalupi, M. Walter, Vice-President George Johnson and Recording Secretary P. J. Ward. Sergeant P. McGee has volunteered to pay us a call and give us an exhibition of the art of self defense and in the handling of dangerous crooks, also in the proper handling of fire arms and the definition of the different forms of crime which will be edifying and of material interest to all Patrol Special Officers both young and old.

WANTED FOR MURDER



ALADINO DEL MAGRO, Italian, looks very much like a Mexican, Age 26 years, Height 5 feet, 2 or 4 inches, Weight, about 130 to 140 lbs. Slender built but very heavy shoulders and muscles, very dark hair and slightly wavy, runs shoes over, both feet turn out, wears about number 5½ shoes, and when last seen was wearing a pair of practically new shoes of old style pointed toes which belong to the father of the murdered girl; always smokes Lucky Strike cigarettes, has small scar on left cheek, talks very broken and gestulates with his hands, is armed and a good shot, has very fiery temper and is a fast walker.

Del Magro has been residing at Thorp Mill about 7 miles west of Occidental, Sonoma County, where it is reported that he is a partner with Bill Thorp in running a still and transporting booze to various places, principally into Humboldt County and he is very familiar with all roads connecting Sonoma Valley, South Sacramento Valley, Red Bluff and Eureka but is not familiar with roads north of these points.

On the morning of October 22nd at 10:30 A. M. on the Highway at Beatrice, 10 miles south of Eureka, he shot and killed Mildred Tavascia with whom he had been living in Sonoma County, because she had left him and returned to her mother here. After committing the murder he left her laying beside his Star Roadster while he supposedly disappeared into the thick brush and has not been seen since. It is hardly possible that he made his escape in a passing machine before the Officers arrived on the scene, but we are quite sure that he is still in hiding, awaiting an opportunity to escape.

This man often remarked to his associates that when he wanted to make a get-away from California that he would go out through Idaho and Montana; he also expressed his intentions of moving to Weed, California. He left a suicide note in the car stating that he intended to kill the mother of the girl and other members of the family, after which he would take his own life, or words to that effect. We are not, however, taking any stock in that angle, as we consider it a ruse to throw us off.

This was a very cold blooded murder and I am anxious to apprehend the murderer. I am offering a reward of \$100.00 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest of this man.

Any information should be communicated to this office at once.

J. W. RUNNER,

Sheriff.

Humboldt County, Cal.

Circular No. 10

OFFICE CHIEF OF POLICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

Missing Woman

The following described lady is missing from this city since February 27, 1928, when she left her hotel to go to Millbrae, California, to visit her brother, E. M. Payne.



MARY BELLE PAYNE

Description: Age, 50 years—looks 40 years; 5 feet 4 inches, 110 pounds, gray eyes, light bobbed hair, light complexion, partial plate of false teeth either upper or lower; mole on neck; physical condition not good and may be mentally affected. Wore a tan coat with brown plaid, black turban hat with silver ornament on side.

If located, notify this Office.

Dated: March 5th, 1928
San Francisco, Calif.

D. J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

POLICE AND FIREMEN LEGION POST

(Continued from Page 16)

partment, and every meeting sees new members in the ranks.

The success so far obtained has been made possible through the hearty cooperation of the Police and Fire Commissions, President Sherman of the Fire Commission being a member of the Post, and Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and Chief Thomas R. Murphy.

Space would not permit of all that the membership would like to bring before the members of the department who are eligible, but future issues of "2-0" will carry interesting data of the Post's record and events.

In closing the present article, however, we want all interested to know that the present membership is endeavoring to build up a truly representative organization of the veterans of the two departments, being desirous of turning over to the new incoming Commander next October, Comrade Captain Michael Riordan, who is a charter member of the Post, a Post that he can be proud to lead and with which he can reflect credit not only to the Post, the Legion and the City, but particularly to the Police Department of which he is a member.

The Post meets every Thursday at 1:00 p. m. at Tait's, 2539 Mission Street, and all veterans of the World War of the two departments are welcome. Visit the Post and see what it is doing and trying to accomplish.

HE'S EARNING RICHES BEYOND PRICE

From the Safety Valve of The Chronicle

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Business makes it necessary that twice each week I pass along Nineteenth avenue, coming north. I have particularly noticed at the intersection of that avenue with Irving street the smiling kindness with which the stalwart police officer stationed there watches over the little children crossing on their way to school hard by. This officer seems to be a prime favorite with the tots, too. And no wonder, for he has a cheery word for them all, saying to some "Good morning, Blue Eyes, how nice you look," and to another, "That's the lad, step smart and look out for the autos." At times he takes a bunch of them across on a sort of "personally conducted tour," and it is fine to see the confident way in which the tiny fingers grip his strong big ones. The children know he is their friend, for his whole attitude shows this. But at the same time he has a look of authority and determination which brings to a stop the hard-boiled autoists who may attempt to speed by when children are near. His smiling face then becomes grim and severe and woe betide the reckless one who disregards the warning.

WILLIAM P. LINDLEY.

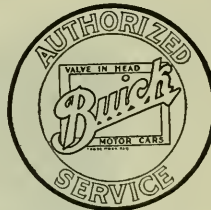
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SHERIFF TRAEGER

(Continued from Page 10)

tion. Miller, sitting in the back seat, had an automatic under his leg. Almost without hesitation he opened fire on the officer, and killed him. All three boys were captured and convicted, and are now serving life sentences.

If I were to offer a suggestion to the people conducting such businesses, I would ask them not to display any large amount of money at any one time, making their change from a till or cash register containing only a small amount of money. There are many other instances of such robberies, but I think these two will suffice.

The automobile is playing a great part in the matter of highway robberies. There are probably more crimes committed in stolen automobiles than through any other agency. First, we have the gangs, who drive out from the city, and ride the roads looking for likely prospects. We find them driving cars into the curbing, sticking up the occupants, and rushing away. One such was the murder of Chas. A. Chapman, in Los Angeles County, by Ferdinand, Gerigac and Sears, all of whom have been hung. I have the word of a man who is serving a minimum sentence of 65 years in Folsom Penitentiary that Ferdinand, Gerigac and Sears were the proteges of "Silk Hat Edwards," and that a great part of the worst offenses of major crime in Los Angeles could be attributed to their activities.

There is one other of similar nature; four men riding in an auto, bent upon two purposes—one, to deliver bootleg booze, the other to do stick-up work. They were stopped by Motorcycle Officer G. H. Griffith of San Gabriel. Fitzgerald, who was sitting in the back seat in the dark, placed a gun against the officer's body and killed him. Fitzgerald is serving a life sentence with a prior conviction of murder.

Autoists traveling sometimes are very careless about whom they pick up along the roadside. Two boys, Miller and Johnson, started out on foot from Bakersfield; near Lebec, an elderly gentleman driving a Buick car, took them in. After going a short distance, Miller struck the gentleman on the head, rendering him unconscious, and threw him from the auto. He proceeded on with the car. A passing autoist picked the old gentleman up, found the facts, called the Sheriff's sub-station at Newhall. These boys were arrested on their way into Los Angeles. One was 15, the other 17. The 17-year-old, who struck the blow, was sent to lone, and the 15-year-old boy was released to his parents. There are a number of instances of the result of taxicabs, and either the killing or the rendering unconscious of the driver for the purpose of taking his collections.

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The orchards and homes in isolated portions of the country districts are mostly burglary attempts which result in the stick-up on the return of the owners.

We have one little by-play in our county, resulting from country dances, where bootleg booze gets a little the better of some of the attendants and we have the old-fashioned method of rolling the drunks. The pedestrian method of hold-up in the counties is the same as in the cities.

As a general discussion and by way of conclusion, I would like to point out the seriousness of present-day crime. In mind of the specific cases I have discussed, the criminal ranges from 15 to 25. In 1925 there were booked in the Los Angeles County Jail something over 12,000 prisoners, 41% of whom were under 25 years of age; in 1926, 14,000 prisoners were booked, 42% were under 25 years, showing an increase of approximately 25% in juvenile delinquency. These boys are creating a new epic in crime, which in my belief ought to be retarded at the source.

Another class of criminals engaging in the commission of major crime is the narcotic addict, who in many instances may be considered a diseased person. I am giving attention to his condition in the county jail, trying to effect a cure. I know this has been done before without a great degree of success, yet I believe in the crime prevention a great deal of effort should be put forth along these lines. The other class, the gang, are men who should be dealt with summarily. They are armed to kill if crossed, and I believe the officers should have that in mind.

The contributions to crime are many:


The lack of discipline in the home;

The lack of watchfulness of the play or the companionship of the children;

The general apathy on the part of the parents, who seemingly are trying to shift the burden of their responsibilities to the schools and to the peace officers. They are counting upon the schools to build the character of the children, and counting upon the peace officers to guide them in their daily conduct. This is wrong. Character can only be builded in the love and affection of a good home.

Other contributions are the carelessness of automobile owners, who leave their cars unlocked; our good roads; our rapid transportation, affording an ease for the criminal to travel from one section to another rapidly. Since the get-away is the big thing, the good roads, transportation, the migration of criminals from city to county, from county to county, state to state, count upon the closest sort of cooperation of all law enforcement agencies. To combat the migration of criminals—to reach them at the earliest possible moment (and many times my office has been at the scene

(Continued on Page 45)



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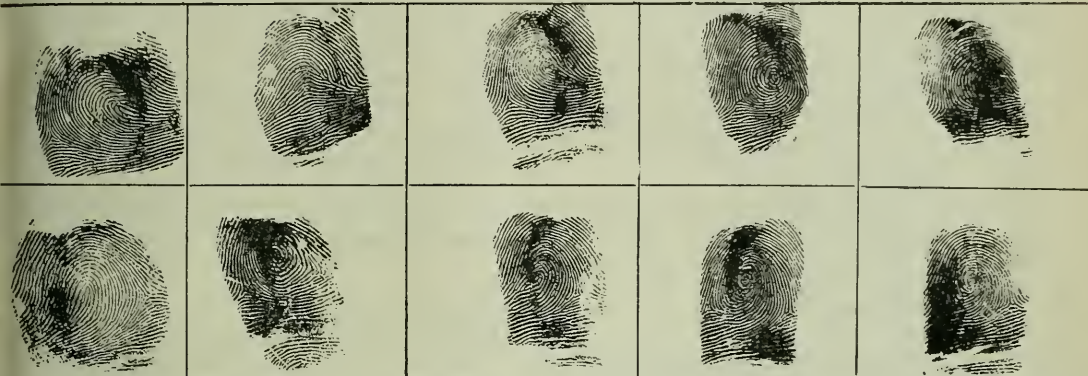
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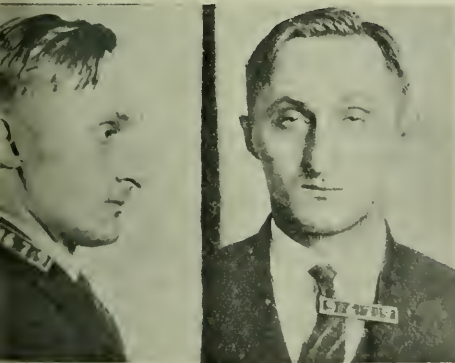
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JOHN PAUL GILDEA, Oakland, Calif. No. 9679, - Wanted at San Francisco, Calif.
Charge FORGERY
May use names- John P. O'Malley, J.P. Moore, C. Moore or Mohr, and may seek employment in aviation fields or in repair departments of adding machine or typewriter companies.



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prior record;-
October 17th. 1924 arrested- Oakland, Calif. Charge- Attempted Robbery &
En-route to County Jail-10-18-1924 Delivered to Co. Jail.
October 29th. 1924 Released at Oakland, Calif. on motion of District Attorney.



Signature John P Gildea

If located, arrest and notify this Office and I will send Officer with proper papers for his return to this City.

Dated;-
March. 12. 1928
San Francisco, Calif.

D. J. O'Brien,
Chief of Police.



The Great Bank Robbery

By JACK LAWLOR—Former Police Reporter, "Daily News"

Chief O'Brien was in conference with Captain Quinn When he heard a din. In dashes Jim Finn—
"Chief, quick, the phone! It may be your home, Or there's trouble brewing— it's some ones undoing."

A moment, officers. What—a phone call for me? Put it on this line. Yes, Chief O'Brien talking! What's that? Charley Dorman and Sergeant Bill Flinn Fighting for their lives but closing right in?

Yes, Yes! Quick—go on—but tell us where it's at! All right, all right! we'll get there pronto; don't worry about that.

Attention, men, quick! Captain Quinn, Dan Fogarty, Emmett Hogan, Al Christ and Carlisle H. Field. Here's a riot call from a Mission bank—a gang of safe crackers won't yield.

And two brother officers bravely fighting for their lives— We must save them, men—for their children and their wives.

Captain Layne, rush—sound a tocsin on the radio—call the men to ranks

And we'll soon show these bandits they can't rob our banks.

Hey; Charlie Phipps, Hughie Conroy, Russell Bevans, Phil Evans—

Take plenty of "tear bombs", "mustard gas", "muriatic acid" and "liquid fire."

Get out the gas masks, Frank J. McGuire;

Rush, don't delay, call Charley Dullea.

Come, Geo. Kopman, bring your typewriter, we may need you later for an arbiter.

Captain Matheson, Lient. Mike Griffin, Captain Bill Healy, Edward Keneally,

Lient. Frank Winters, Phil. Fraher, Charley Maher, Charley Gallatin, Grif. Kennedy, Jack Dolan, Joe Nolan, Wm. Desmond, Emmett Flynn, Geo. Hussey, Allen McGinn.

Paddy Wafer, Jack O'Connell, Jack McKenna, John O'Donnell—

Call them all and rush them fast—Dorman and Flinn are fighting to the last.

Get out the machine guns—rifles—our armored car—

Call out the "deadshots" Robert Rauer,

Leo. Bunner, Geo. Wall, Ray O'Connell,

John Conroy, Everett Hansen, Gene McDonnell,

Tevis Herring, Larry McInerney, Tom Maloney,

Louie DeMatei, Dan Cahill, Jim Mahoney,

Joe Gremmenger, Dan Ward, Jim Sullivan,

Andy Lennon, Sid DuBose, John Donovan,

Frank Jackson, Frank Black, Arthur Garratt,

Bill Kelly, Frank McGrayan and Arthur Barrett.

Jack Coghlan, phone Jim Neeley to get out the Lincoln;

We must be on our way—this is no time for winking.

All ready, Men? Let's go!

We'll make these robbers think this is the greatest show on earth.

But there'll be no dearth of powder and ball.

Hurry, Hurry! Dorman and Flinn have their backs to the wall.

Alive or dead we must capture those crooks,

So in years to come it will be said in books—

That we freely risked our lives to save our brothers,

And that this department is not excelled by others.

Call out all the old veterans—this is what you call strife.

Give them no quarter men—it's war to the knife.

Summon Frank Fava, Tommy Roche, Louis Nye,

Frank Norman, Bud O'Neil, Corporal Strei,

John F. O'Brien, Gene Hottinger, William O'Halloran,

Jack O'Keefe, Peter Nielsen, Maurice O'Callaghan.

Vincent Lewis, John Dower, Willis Norman,

Byron Getchell, Dick Gaynor, Tom Gorman,

Charley Kessing, Francis Mahoney, Joe Cluney,

George Collins, Tom Hyland, Jim and John Rooney—

Jim McDermott, Frank McConnel, Henry McCrea,

Alex. McDaniel, Jesse Ayer, Billy McRae;

Tommy Hoertkorn, Morris Harris, Norman F. and Patrick Dunne,

Bill and Charley Mudd, Felix Dougherty, Chas. E.

Munn

Quick, Louis De Matei!

I'll lead the way.

Sound the sirens, ring the bell,

And we will give those bank robbers a taste of hell.

Clink—clack—clanky-clank.

More gas, Jim Neely—we must get to that bank.

We must get to that bank—we have no time to lose—

But when we get there those safecrackers will snooze.

Step hard on the gas, Jim; she can make ninety or more;

It's the Mission branch Jim, and Charley and Bill are

both fighting on the floor.

Hurry, hurry! and you'll see 'em scurry,

Jack Floyd, sound that siren—

Geo. Ohnimus and Ed. Christal! have you each got a pistol?

A mile yet to go—Jim, you are slow—

Ah! At last we are there;

Men, remember, all have a care—

Each takes his life in his hand—this is a dangerous band.

Rasmus Rasmussen! send out a runner for Captain Steve Bunner.

Tell him to surround the rear—he is without fear.

Phil. Lindecker and Captain Herbert Wright,

I want you both with me in this fight.

Captains Coulter and McGee advance to the bank entrance with me.

Con Desmond and Bill Gilmore, you guard the side door;

Remember, men, none of us is bullet proof.

Ed. and Charley Keck—you two watch the roof.

Don't let them pass—use plenty of "acid" and "tear gas".

(To be Continued)



CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Harry Craig, Merle Putnam and Edward Francis, charged with robbery, were rounded up by Corporal Hoockle and posse.

Officer R. W. Harris arrested Wayman Smith for a robbery job.

Robert H. Jamieson was locked up for attempt robbery by Corporal Anthony Kane and Officer Jack Floyd.

Emil Gusman might have done something serious if he had not been apprehended for carrying a gun. Officer A. Scully brought him in.

Officers Dan Cahill and E. Johnson smeared Mylon Ballard for forgery and a booking of en route to Los Angeles.

Officers J. Twoomey and E. Johnson brought to the station and charged Atillio Vido with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

Clifford Nelson, arrested by Officers J. Mulcahy and Frank Corby, and Louis Pelsing, arrested by Officers Patrick Walsh and Edward Christal are a pair of prisoners charged with grand theft.

Sergeant P. Brady and Officer Thomas Larkin arrested William Deal and Wilkie Herrera for violating section 146 of the Motor Act.

Sergeant J. J. Rooney and Officers M. McDonald and James Mosley caught James Rivera on a similar complaint.

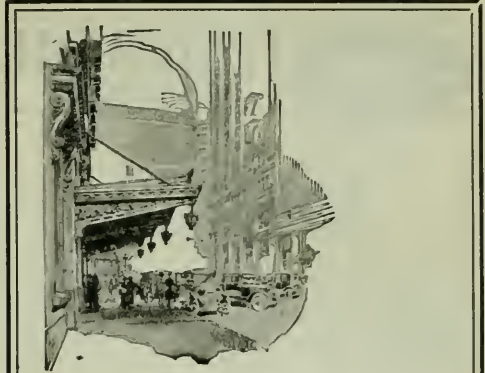
John Coleman was another who had an automobile in his possession which belonged to someone else and he had no permission to have it. He was taken by Officers H. Honef and Fitzgerald.

Officer Fitzgerald also brought in Gene Wilson charged with violating section 112 of the Motor Act.

The following were charged with assault with a deadly weapon: Julius Williams, arrested by Officer J. Amend; Frank Reina, arrested by Officers William Cullen and Harry Gurtler; Lillian Sherrell and Mabel Stuart, arrested by Officer C. Kronquist.

Following is a list of those brought in for petty theft: Ronblo Calegari and Jackson Farmer, arrested by Officers Harry Gurtler and Jack Ross; James Duncan and Harry Bradley, by Officer Jack McGreevy; James Fletcher by Officers George Ohnimus and Christal, and Marshall Sikes by Officers N. Pointer and David Flamm.

Detective Sidney DuBose of Lieutenant Fred Kimble's watch, snapped the cuffs on Wallace Murphy for felony embezzlement.



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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats, Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Since Lieutenant Michael Mitchell has been transferred from this station to Headquarters Company, his pet seagull is all broken up. He floats over the station during the hours the Lieutenant used to be on duty and when he don't see the tall commissioned officer he flies down on the front and sobs his little heart away. However, it is expected to get acquainted with Lieutenant Grover Coats who has been put here to fill the vacancy, and who has never had a seagull for a playmate.

Officer James Mahoney nabbed William Murray and James Ryder and locked them up on petty theft charges. This pair has specialized in this sort of crime in other cities.

Officer Harry Frustuck gave John Kankaanpas a like charge.

Louis Franklin also brought a lot of grief on himself when he was surrounded by a lot of perpendicular half-inch steel bars on a petty larceny charge. Louis, who was arrested by Officers John McLaughlin and James Mahoney has always played a bigger game than this. He was arrested in Madera for grand larceny and San Diego for robbery.

Corporal Martin Gallagher, who has let the boys know how to sell the annual police show tickets in the past, eased up a little this year. He says he wanted the others to get a little practice in winning the annual prizes.

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As a machine gives better results with clean oil the human body delivers better results with clean water. "Ask Bert for a Demonstration."

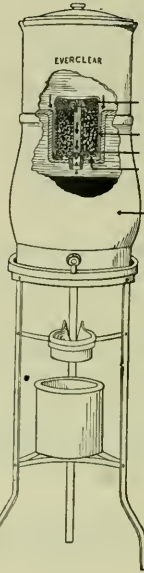
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TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT CAUSES AMUSEMENT

No end of amusement was created recently in Kansas City, Mo., by watching attempts of police in the enforcement of traffic signals for pedestrians. Quite often the officer had to leave his post to chase an offending pedestrian back on the side of the street whence he came. Scores of people lined the sidewalks during rush hours to hear policemen "bawl out" offenders.



SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Santos Diaz was tagged with a robbery charge after he had been unloaded at the station by Officers A. McDonnell and L. Dubose.

The following were locked up on burglary charges: Jeffery Sinclair, arrested by Officers Andrew Lennon and J. Hart; William McDonald, by J. Breen and S. Desmond; Frank Starr, by Officer W. Frye, and David Baxter by Officer Tim Mahoney.

Roy Curran, arrested by Officer P. O'Connell, and Loran Weaver, brought in by Officers Thomas McKeon and A. McDonnell were booked for 112.

Corporal William Flynn, Officer William Desmond and Fire Marshal F. Kelly booked Fred Pederson for arson.

Rigio Custodio got snared for the gun law and assault to murder when "fingered" by Officers Patrick Hourigan and McDonnell.

Officer Richard Curtin brought in Nick Damasotes for assault with intent to commit murder.

Carl Nelson and Oscar Jackson, accused of assault to do great bodily injury, were nicked by Officer E. Moriarity.

Officers Patrick Fraher and F. Kerr locked up Rafello Castrido and Mike Coronio for Redwood City officers.

Troy Middleton was caught attempting to commit a robbery. He was apprehended by Corporal Flynn, Officers Desmond and J. Kelly.

Officer S. Cohen and L. Peebles turned the keys on Mamie Johnson for violating the gin law and grand theft.

Officer Cohen also arrested John Sanders, with aliases, and who has been ticketed in Seattle. He was gathered in here for forgery.

Officer Hart gave Alma Weed a ride for having a gun on his person and with his pals Fred La Rue and Evi Savan, was booked en route to Berkeley.

Here are a flock of petty theft raps and arrests: George Hahnhold, by T. A. De Paoli; William Nagle and John Evans, by Officers Mahoney and Kerr; I. Fulliaresse by Officer J. King; Louis Richter, by Officer V. McDonnell; Claude Harvey, by Sergeant Jack Stelzner, and Daniel Mooney, by Officer William Hyland.

Robert Kapp, charge grand theft, was led to the booking desk by Officers Moriarity and E. Schuldt.

Lawrence Johnson, a deserter from the Army, was arrested by Officers J. Scanlon and R. O'Brien.

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 } 9104

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Cor. Franklin St. San Francisco, Cal.



MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Officers William Curran and Charles Foster made a neat catch of a pair of birds who were bent upon pulling a Hickman, according to literature they sent to the objectives of their intent. The officers pulled their end of the deal without a hitch and landed the pair in the can without anybody being cut up. The arrested pair, charged with extortion are Peter Shuteroff, the mastermind, and Angelo Degneo, his flunkie. Of course the arrested men said they were not going to do anybody any harm, but they tried to get a grand from Shuteroff's former employer.

A Quartet of 112'ers were snared during the month. They are: Richard Bracken, by Officers Foster and C. Thompson; Joseph Theis, by Officer A. Bartell; Bernard Shea, by Officer R. Smith, and Fred Wopschal, by Officer W. Moltke.

A trio of hit and runners were registered at the station: Rudolph Borgfeld, by E. Fahey; Edmond Reynolds, by Officer Clifford McDaniel, and John Goetzee by Officers William Curran and E. Reulin.

Douglas McCloud, charged with mayhem and robbery, was brought in by Clarence H. Thompson.

Fred Reynolds tried to get away by swinging some bum paper but was nipped by Officer C. Andrus on a 476a P. C. "clout."

George Derrington was boosted into the wagon by Officers Bartell and W. O'Halloran, who slapped a grand theft charge onto him when they got him to the station.

Officers G. Whitney and H. Anderson picked up Fred Garloff who was wanted in Paso Robles.

Officers James Kenny and John Roach grabbed off Annie Woods for petty theft.

Louis Correa was booked by Officer Kenney on a charge of vagrancy.

Officer M. Driscoll brought in John Kane alias "Goat" Kane and John Grady, both who have been in before for robbery charges. He vagged the pair, charged them with disturbing the peace and booked both en route to Los Angeles.

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BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy
Lieutenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

Frank Beers and Walter Lyle Apperson were arrested by Lieutenant Joseph Mignola and a passel of his trusty henchmen. The prisoners were trying to eke out a livelihood by impersonating Federal Officers and they were booked en route to the U. S. Marshal.

Going around with a rod stuck in your hip pocket is one way to break into jail in this sector. The following gents arrested for violating the State Revolver Law can verify this assertion: Thomas Kay Anderson, by Officers Arthur Lahey and Herman Lewis; Carl Larson, by Officer E. Talbot; Willis Davis by Officers Lahey and George Tobin; John Oshana by Officers Gus Betger and J. Cooper, and Al Cota by Officers Talbot and Alfred Hutchinson.

Evading the argus eyes of the minions of the law is a difficult occupation out this way, especially if one is using an automobile that he has no legal right to possess. The following lads were picked up and booked for violating section 146 of the Motor Act: Walter Mitchell and William Gillette, by Corporal Horace Drury and Officer H. Winkler; William Mitchell, by Officers Lewis and Lahey; James Murphy by Frank Bauman and Fred Davis, and Walton Kennedy and Earl Hunter by Officer A. Novembri.

Gas and gin mixed wrong were responsible for the detention of the following charged with driving an automobile in violation of section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act: Julius Ditgee, arrested by Officer A. Machado; Winfield Garcelon by Officer I. Birdsall; John French, by Officer Nicholas Kavanaugh, and Harry McMahon by Officer Eugene Clancy.

Officer Eugene Hottenger got Fred Miller in the act of violating the law and he landed Mr. Miller in the city prison duly charged with burglary.

Another burglar who came to grief was David McCann who was brought in by Officers Herman Hextrum and Cornelius Cregan.

Fred Sells got off with a charge of attempt to commit burglary when he was manacled and taken to the station by Officer J. Riordan.

Corporal Drury and posse kept Nick Davis from committing robbery by grabbing him when they had enough to charge him with attempted robbery.

Officer Edward McKeivit gave Steve Castro a double booking hit and run and grand theft.

Harley Henley was locked up on a charge of manslaughter after being arrested by Officer Herman Hextrum.

Caroline Boyer resisted arrest and when she was wound up in a set of steel bars by Corporal Patrick Hallisey and posse she was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff

Lieutenants J. J. Casey and J. (Cliff) Fields

Officer W. Reece of the Traffic Bureau, can lay off traffic regulations long enough to snag any other evil doer. The other day he arrested James Murphy for putting over a bad check.

* * *

Officer Robert Hunter, who for some time has been a member of the Traffic Bureau, and for some months a mounted officer, has given up this work and is now assigned to the Central station. His place was taken by Officer J. Kelley, who for years has acted as a crossing officer.

* * *

If you want to see just what effect the new traffic regulations have done in the way of work drop into the bureau any day. The lineup reminds one of a village a Sunday when the train comes in and the mail is sorted out. A cash register is kept humming taking in the dollars from the ticket holders, a deputy county clerk, a deputy district attorney and a couple of traffic officers handling the details of collecting the ducats.

Each and every customer is given a nice pink receipt for his money with "We Thank You" boldly printed at the bottom.

Then such active members as John Lynch, Andy Miller, J. F. Lazenby, and a flock of assistants sort the tickets, enter them on the cards of the index system, and the record is sure and up to the minute.

* * *

Officers Arthur Garrett and Purchied are the representatives in the Traffic Court, presenting to Judge Lazarus the evidence in each speeder, reckless driver and such violators as are told to appear in police court. They present the slips as made out by the motorcycle officer making the arrest, signed by the arrested one. If the victim insists on an appearance of the arresting officer he can have him, but so far none have insisted.

This system allows the bike riders to devote all their watch to patrolling their districts, and keeps them from waiting some times as much as half a day to have their cases heard.

PEACE OFFICERS AND THE FLOOD

In most every contingency the peace officers is the first to be called upon. Whether it be solving a crime, apprehending a criminal, assisting at a fire, rescuing people from danger, protecting property and life, they are always to the forefront in any emergency calling for work of mercy.

This was most strongly emphasized during the flood that spread such havoc down in Los Angeles and Ventura counties this month. Hardly had the word been flashed of the awful work of the broken dam, than Chief Davis of the Los Angeles Police Department, Sheriff Treager of the Los Angeles Sheriff's office, state motorcycle officers and officers from Ventura county points were being rushed to the scenes of the raging waters.

They went not only to preserve peace, but to render aid, to provide food and shelter for the destitute, to search out for bodies floated down the raging torrent. And they did their work well. They thought not of rest, but worked day and night to carry on their work of aid.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick O'Neill

Captain John J. O'Meara may not have a district way down town, but he certainly is in the midst of all things in amateur sports. With the Kezar indoor handball, basketball and tennis on one side of his station, and Kezar stadium on the other, there is something doing in the sport line most all the time. With the enlargement of the stadium he will have in his district one of the largest football and track sports stadium in the country, barring the big colleges. Golden Gate now affords an opportunity for sports of every kind, and all the year round. Horse racing, boating, baseball, football, tennis, bowling, handball, basketball, horseback riding, racing of all kinds, and other such sports, have splendid places to be enjoyed.

* * *

Leonard Willoughby is young and maybe he didn't know any better, but he had an automobile that some other man owned and he took it when the other man wasn't looking. He got arrested and locked up for breaking the sacred tenets of section 146 Motor Vehicle Act. He was nicked by Officer J. Gleeson.

* * *

Eric Gilen got mixed up in an accident that resulted in a death. He was arrested and booked for manslaughter by Officer J. McCarthy.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Wall

Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Corporal Murphy and James Dougherty gathered in three young men who were engaged in actions that came within the provisions of the code designated as petty theft. The three youths arrested are James Davis, Joe Graves and Fred O'Malley.

* * *

Sam Tisma evidently thought this western city was yet a borderland of Indians and wild miners, at least he would give that impression. He was spotted by Officer Frank Norman, who observed a bulge on the hip that wasn't made by a flask. A frisk revealed that Sammie was all rodded up and ready for trouble. He got landed in the station cells charged with violating section 5 of the State Revolver Act.

* * *

Corporal J. J. Muldoon and Officer V. Olson and Special Officer O'Brien recognized the license plate numbers on a car driven by Frank Towle as having been reported stolen. They halted Towle and before they concluded their investigation Frank Towle was booked for violating section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Hans Weeks will know better than to go around with a gun on his hip. He got an interesting lesson along these lines when he was arrested for violating the State Revolver Act. Officers J. Long, J. Hunt and J. Cahill attended to the instructions.

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**PRIMARY SAFETY RULES FOR PEDESTRIAN
AND MOTORIST**

There are any number of safety rules for both safe walking and safe driving but a few stand out above all others which should be most faithfully observed, points out Percy E. Towne, chairman of the Public Safety Committee of the California State Automobile Association. These may be considered the five primary rules of safe walking and five safe driving rules. They are:

For pedestrians:

1. Cross streets only at crossings.
2. Don't cross street directly behind a streetcar.
3. Wait until traffic stops before crossing streets.
4. Don't cross streets diagonally—go straight across.
5. Look both ways as you cross the street.

For motorists:

1. Look out for children.
2. Give the pedestrian a chance.
3. Drive carefully at all times.
4. Keep your brakes in good order.
5. Study traffic regulations and obey them—they are the law.

ANNUAL BALL

(Continued from Page 11)

committees, had the hard task of seeing that each committee functioned properly. He was here, there and everywhere, and worked all hours of the night to put this ball over big. This he did, as was shown by the attendance and the financial report on the affair. Without cooperation one can get no place. His committees were well organized and when the Lieutenant called for a report from the various committees at the weekly meeting prior to the ball, he never had any trouble in getting them, and there was always a very large attendance at each session

Lieutenant Samuel Miller had the job as chairman of the Ticket Sales Committee. This committee is a very important one, and certainly Lieutenant Miller deserves a lot of credit for the number of tickets that were sold. Captain William J. Quinn set a high mark of 49,700 tickets last year. This gave the boys something to shoot at this year. The proceeds of the ball this year will be over \$40,000, which is due largely to the untiring efforts of each and every member of our Association. Everyone worked hard to put this ball over, and if each member did not do his share the ball would not be a success.

In view of these facts and as President of the Association in this Golden Jubilee Year, I sincerely thank each and every member of our organization and all the good people outside of our Association who assisted us, for it was by such good work, cooperation and assistance, that the Ball this year proved to be a huge social and financial success.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee
Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

John B. Bosia was going around well "heeled" with a gun when Officer L. Hagan saw him. He got taken to the station where he was charged with violating the state gun law.

* * *

Francis DeGorio and Charles G. Shane, a couple of soldiers from the Presidio, bumped into a couple of good officers when they were trying to get away with a larceny. Corporal John Quinlan, mounted, and Officer Fred Kirschner slid the pair into the patrol wagon and when they nudged them into the station booked them for grand theft.

* * *

William Fitzpatrick ventured out this way in his automobile, a little unsteady in his navigation. He attracted the attention of Officer C. Grutmacher, who after due and legal observations, was satisfied that Willie was violating section 112 of the Motor Act. He acted accordingly in charging his man with that offense.

* * *

Officer R. Anderson brought in John White for violating section 148 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

John Colonna and Elmer Kline were navigating around with no particular object and evincing an inclination to avoid work. They were vaggged by Officer P. Conroy.

* * *

Harold Marks, wanted for violating the juvenile court law was locked up by Officers H. Honef and J. Fitzpatrick.

* * *

Corporal M. Gaffey and posse nabbed William Granett for petty theft.

Detective Sergeant James Hansen and Detective Sidney DuBose arrested Leo Piper, Charles Claypool and William Goodwin, and booked them en route to Oakland.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lientenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Sergeant James Wade and posse grabbed Peter Peterson whom the officers determined was not operating his automobile as the provisions of section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act sets forth. Therefore, Peter was accordingly booked for violating that act.

* * *

Corporal Fred Jewett and Officer Walter Pullen specialized in crime prevention during the past month. They gathered into the folds of the law three young men who were bent upon the enactment of real burglaries. But their intentions and inclinations resulted in their being charged with attempt burglary. The trio gave the names of Frank Crupino, one job, and Salvatore Tatero and Frank Marino.

* * *

Frank Pine gave the boys in the station something to look up when he was brought in by Officer B. Smith and booked for violating section 625 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Officers R. Smith and James Dowd found John Griffin in a car that he didn't have any apparent right to be in, and which didn't belong to him or any of his family. He was booked for violating section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

The same pair of officers did the same thing to May Duffy alias Dunphy, who was in possession of a car without the owner's permission. She was also charged with violating Ordinance 811.

* * *

Lawrence Anderson got a double booking when he was wandering around careless like in this district. He was apprehended by Officer Harry Ross, who booked him for violating sections 112 and 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

KELLEHER AND HOGAN AGAIN

There hasn't been so many burglaries out in the Westwood Park and Ingleside Terrace district of late. This falling off of prowling is due to some high class police work pulled early this month by Officer Jeremiah Kelleher and his sidetick, Dominic Hogan, who do the auto touring for the Ingleside station, in the districts above mentioned.

The other night they observed an automobile parked away from in front of any house on the main drive in Westwood Park. In this automobile they saw a man seated. It was in the late hours of the night. They got a look at the occupant of the car, and they couldn't recollect seeing anyone like him around before. They did a little questioning and the actions of the man betrayed him. They knew they were on a hot one.

While they enlisted a special officer to watch the man they put under arrest, they began a search of the neighboring houses. The first one they went to revealed what they were looking for.

Piled in the back yard, and in sheltered places on the sides of the house they found an array of loot that included most everything in the house but the kitchen sink and the bathtub. They prevailed upon the gent

(Continued on Page 41)

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

Officers Edgar Paul and J. O'Connor nabbed Sherman John Kelth, who has delved into criminal activities in other state cities. Kelth was locked up for burglary.

* * *

Officer John Clasby put Charles O. Heins away where he could not bother folks for awhile. The man with a name almost like a pickle was hooked for attempt robbery and violating the gun law.

* * *

Two charges of assault with a deadly weapon were placed against John Dennis after he had been brought to the station by Officer John Johnson.

* * *

Officers Leslie Brooks and W. Keane locked Beatrice Johnson up for violating the state gun law.

* * *

Russell Henon herding his heap along the streets too unsteadily caused him to be halted by Sergeant Jack Annear, who locked him up for violating section 112 of the Motor Act. His two companions were booked for vagrancy.

* * *

Officers Paul and J. Healy pinned a tag on Donald O. Taylor which read violating Sections 141 and 121, Motor Act.

* * *

Walter H. Davis will probably select some other place to try and bounce down a bum check. He was snared by Officer Brooks and charged with violating section 476a.

* * *

Arthur Francis, charged with violating section 442 1/2, was locked up by Officer J. Casey and Special A. Tilton.

* * *

Corporal Zaun and Officer Olivier brought in Ethyle Pritchett whom they booked en route to Mendocino.

KELLEHER AND HOGAN AGAIN

(Continued from Page 40)

under arrest to admit he was moving out with all this stuff. He was taken to the station and booked for burglary.

After the Burglary Detail got through with him they pinned a nice flock of jobs on him, and thus burglaries have hit a low mark again.

It was a splendid piece of work, and work that called for commendations from Captain Peter McGee of the Ingleside Station as well as others in high rank of the department.

Emil Holtz got arrested for extortion, the operation being performed by Sergeants Alex McDaniells, Thomas Hyland and Jesse Ayer of the Crime Prevention Detail.

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The General Office which has been quartered in Room 9, first floor, since the Hall of Justice was constructed, has been moved to new quarters, in Room 17, same floor.

The new room, the largest in the building, was completed last month, and under the supervision of Officer William Kearny, veteran in the General Office, the furniture was obtained, shelving and filing cabinets placed and the records transferred from the old quarters to the new.

Sergeant Patrick Murray, in charge of the clerical force, assisted as did Joseph Lee, stenographer. The new quarters are spacious, well lighted and ventilated, and afford much room which will be needed as the business of the police department increases each year.

Officer John Keeley says you can turn around in the new place without tripping over anyone.

The place vacated by the General Office has been assigned to the robbery detail under Sergeant George McLoughlin and the Burglary Detail, under Sergeant Richmond Tatham. New furniture has been provided and these important details will have more room, and some opportunity of assembling witnesses apart from the general crowds that are in the Detective Assembly room.

Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Check Detail have moved up on the fourth floor, occupying the rooms vacated by the Probation Office some months ago.

Corporal J. W. Boyle, financial secretary of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, has taken the little room formerly occupied by the Check Detail.

Lieutenant Grover Coats has been assigned to the Harbor District and Lieutenant Michael Mitchell sent to Headquarters Company.

Harold Drake was arrested for petty theft by Officer A. Markgraf.

Mike Slepinkoff, wanted in Glen Ellen, was picked up by Officer Thomas O'Connor of the Potrero Station.

Mark Harb, driving an automobile against the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, was taken in custody by Officers James Healy and A. Navarra of the Richmond station.

Some auto thief with a lot of nerve drove off with the Buick used by the Detective Bureau. This car, an armoured one, was recovered a few hours later out in the Richmond district none the worse for its wear.

Members of the department have joined in offering their sympathy and consolation to Sergeant Jack Stelzner, whose wife passed away early this month, following a long illness.

Officer William Kearny of the General Office and Stenographer Joseph Lee of the same department have been working so long together that they must be getting to look like each other. Officer Edward La Voie, who is temporarily assigned to Headquarters Company as messenger, was listening to an earnest discussion of the Einstein theory between Lee and Kearny the other day, when the argument reached a pause La Voie, pointing at Kearny, said "I always thought that was Lee, and wondered why he never wore his star on the outside of his coat."

Detective Sergeant Jack Palmer has been transferred from the Burglary Detail to the Pawnshop Detail, under Lieutenant Henry Powell. He has been teamed up with Sergeant Bernard Reihl. Detectives Charles McGreevy and George Page are now regular members of Sergeant Richmond Tatham's Burglary Detail. Corporal Walter Descalso and Officer George Engler, the former from Western Addition and the latter from the Bush District, new members of Lieutenant Edward Cullinan's watch in the Detective Bureau.

Nate Shandeling, former catcher on the Portland Coast League ball team, as well as in the big leagues, and who formerly was a newspaper reporter for the Chronicle, has forsaken the baseball diamond and returned to the life of a newspaperman. He is doing the night trick on Police for the Pacific Coast News Service, and the Universal News Service. He has found instant favor with the police officers around the Hall of Justice.

Pete Cribbins, whose bid to fame is that he is a nephew of Corporal Peter Maloney, President of the Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, Officer and one of the moving spirits in the formation of the South of Market Boys, lecturer on things police, active Knights of Columbus, assigned to Chief O'Brien's office, has been detailed by the San Francisco News as relief man for Benny Horn, who lately was appointed police reporter for The News, taking the place of John G. Lawlor, who for many years held down that important post. Lawlor has taken up the practice of law, being associated with Judge Sylvan Lazarus.

Lieutenant Frank McConnell and Sergeant Charles Gallivan didn't give John Slatter and George Thompson much of a chance to see the beauties of our city. The pair were arrested shortly after their arrival from Los Angeles, where the former had been taken in for suspected huncu work.

The China Town Squad, under Sergeant John J. Manion beside bringing in a goodly quote of gamblers and lottery ticket sellers rounded up a dozen Chinese as violators of the State Poison Law.

Detective Sergeant William Bennett of the Chief's Detail arrested Nick Albeck and Kenneth Payne, who were doing nothing for themselves.

ICE SKATING AT THE BEACH

Out at the Beach on 48th Avenue and Kirkham Street there is a sheet of real ice where the devotees of the steel blade may skate.

This is the only real ice rink between Los Angeles and Portland. It has been operating continuously and consistently for nearly two years. This is the world's record of ice rinks for continuous operation.

San Francisco people have taken up skating earnestly and the sport has come to stay. Some of the finest and most graceful of the rink's skaters have learned on this rink. The exercise is mild and beneficial, the cool air fresh from the ocean is bracing and the movement and rhythm in skating is most exhilarating.

The rink is a fire-proof building, all steel and concrete, and is fitted up with every convenience for the skaters. This includes skating renting department, skate repair department, check room, sporting goods store, a fine refreshment stand, etc.

The ice is eighty-five feet wide and one hundred and ten feet long. There are over six miles of freezing pipes under the ice. The ice is kept frozen continuously; in fact, the original bed of ice is still there. After each session the ice is planed, washed and a thin film of water sprinkled on the top of the ice. This gives a smooth, clean and hard sheet of ice for the next session. The refrigerating effect necessary to freeze and keep the ice in condition is considerable, over one hundred electric horse-power is consumed hourly. San Francisco is entitled to a larger rink and it is the hope and expectation of the management to double the size of this rink in the near future.

Skating rinks are under the jurisdiction of the Police Department in the same manner as places devoted to dancing and the license has to be approved by the Police Commission each quarter. The character of the attendance, their willingness to observe the necessary rules of the ice floor and the absence of any roughness has been the object of most favorable comment. A chaperon is on duty to watch particularly over the unattended young ladies.

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PEACE OFFICERS AND THE PRESS

(Continued from Page 6)

feelings in his writings. This is so, but the reporter is human and if his mind is running in a channel antagonistic to you while he is writing, that news story will not be any too favorable to you, even if the reporter means to be fair. And cases when a reporter means to be fair, under such circumstances, are rare. The average reporter is of a revengeful nature. He will wait his opportunity and some day when you pick up your morning or evening paper, you will find the world about your ears.

Now, I say again that enmity between peace officers and news reporters is unnecessary and can be avoided by a little judgment on the officer's part. The reporter has the edge on you; there is no doubt about this fact. There is no peace officer, or peace executive, who can successfully battle such a powerful organization as the modern press. Remember that the reporter talks to thousands, while you talk to one.

Give the reporter his news and you are sowing a harvest which you will reap as you go along in your work. In most cases the reporter is willing to lend a hand when out with you and often has as much experience in police work as any of us.

The average reporter is an intelligent person. Newspaper publishers do not pay \$60 to \$75 per week for dumb bells. Sometimes his advice in your own work can be well used by you. His suggestions may be good. A few years ago two reporters on a Chicago newspaper were awarded a Pulitzer prize for their work toward uncovering Leopold and Loeb as the slayers of Bobby Frank, a most sensational case. We have a simialr case of a more recent date, the exposing of the jury tampering in the Fall-Sinclair Oil case, by Don King, a reporter on the Washington Herald. This reporter was highly commended by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, Senator Borah of Idaho and Representative Zihlman of Maryland. There are numerous instances where newspaper men have brought about the solution of crime. If you are friendly with these reporters they will come to you with their information. If you have been antagonistic, the story will be published and the first the police know of it is when they read it in the newspapers the next day. This is almost an intolerable situation.

It is true that the press sometimes criticizes the efforts of peace officers, many times unjustly, but you must not forget that we are public servants and subject to more criticism than any other class of wage earner. Criticism comes with our jobs and we gain nothing by openly resenting it. It is as much a part of our lives as peace officers as the receiving of our salaries. This is a fact and when we buck against it we get nowhere.

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SHERIFF TRAEGER

(Continued from Page 28)

of the crime in time to catch the criminal), I have established sub-stations throughout the County of Los Angeles, by means of which each station can reach any point in its district at any time in not to exceed 15 minutes, with the single exception of the sub-station at Newhall, which so was placed because of its strategic point, covering the northern outlets of Los Angeles.

In my opinion, all peace officers ought to devote their efforts to the general public. This I have attempted to do in Los Angeles County, having established a Department of Statistics and Public Relations. The men in this department are devoting themselves earnestly; are studying every means of crime commission and their remedies. We are fortunate in having available to us the privilege of four radio stations. Under-Sheriff Biscoiluz, the men of the Public Relations Department and myself are continually contacting school assemblies, Boy Scouts, service clubs, and otherwise carrying on a general educational work along these lines. This feature is but a year old. Its results are not yet ascertainable to a certainty.

If I were to make a final suggestion, I would emphasize:

First: A thorough education of the public;

Second: The closest sort of cooperation and harmony among all peace officers.

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While the service on the police switchboard is always of a high order, there seemed to be one operator last month who was giving a little extra service, and answering all calls throughout her watch with an exceptionally cheery voice. None but her closest intimates, like her co-workers on Davenport 20 exchange, Miss Julia Brady, Miss Grace Penn, Mrs. Thelma Stencil, Mrs. Lorraine Pierce, Mrs. Winifred Videman, knew the cause. It wasn't until February 21 that the secret came out, and all of her many friends knew the reason.

It was the solemnization of the marriage ceremony that united Miss Myrtle O'Day, for years one of the efficient operators in the police telephone office, and Frank Braid, prominent young business man, that divulged the secret. The wedding occurred at Santa Cruz, being attended by immediate relatives, and took place in Holy Cross church.

Following the pronouncement of the marriage vows the newly married couple spent their honeymoon in Monterey and Carmel, and on their return took up residence at their new home, 632 Judah street, where they gave a reception to their wide circle of friends a few days later.

Members of the San Francisco Police Department, with whom the bride is a favorite, have been busy since extending hearty congratulations.

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Elk Hotel—670 Eddy St. Rooms \$4.00 week and up. Steam heat, hot water; lobby. Rooms with bath, \$6.00 week and up. Phone Franklin 3000.

Hotel Regent—Minimum rates, two meals, week \$14.00; 2—\$21.00; bath \$17.00; 2—\$24.00; month \$55.00; 2—\$85.00; bath \$70.00; 2—\$100.00. Suites (2) \$140.00; (4) \$200.00. Rooms, day, \$1.25; bath, \$2.00; week \$15.00 up. Suites (2) \$3.50; 60c extra person.

Hotel Sutter—Sutter St. at Kearny. Fire-proof. Popular rates; free bus. Theatre tickets; public stenographer; World's Travel Information Bureau; sightseeing trips. Management, Geo. W. Moorhead. Phone Sutter 3050.

The Willard Hotel—161 Ellis St., one block from Powell. Comfortable outside rooms, \$1.50 up. Phone Kearny 4380.

Hotel Alpine—480 Pine St. Modern rooms at all prices. 75c to \$1.50 day—\$4.00 to \$8.00 per week. Phone Davenport 2850. O'Brine & Hamilton, Proprietors.

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Buick Brougham Sedan—24-61 model; new Duco paint; tires all good; upholstery exceptionally good; motor in perfect shape; many extras; easy terms; \$550. Page's New Garage, 650 Valencia St.

Cadillac—59, 7 pass. touring. Motor just overhauled; good tires; will make fine rent car; \$165. 363 Valencia, opposite Ball Park.

Chandler—late '26 big 6 Sedan; in perfect condition; fully equipped; trunk, bumpers, etc. Guaranteed, \$845; terms, trade, 1720 Van Ness Ave.

Chevrolet—'27 Coach. This little car shows in every way the exceptional car received. I believe it is as good as new every way. Terms, 1200 Van Ness Ave.

Chrysler—70 Coupe, 1926. Here is a real automobile cheap. Be sure and see it today. 2925 Mission St.

Chrysler—4-door Sedan, '27 model 50. Looks brand new; a real car at bargain; \$200 down, 1369 Guerrero St.

Cleveland—1926 Sedan. Good paint; good engine; everything good; a real good bargain; \$175 down, HOWARD AUTO CO., 2853 Mission St. Atwater 566.

Cole 8—1922; Cal. top; good tires, paint; runs fine; a gift, \$65. 1819 Acton St. Berkeley 3612-W.

Columbia—Sedan, '24; runs perfect; good rubber; \$125. 1780 Market St.

Cunningham—1921; perfect condition throughout; sacrifice; \$425. 724 Valencia Street. Mission 1997.

Diana—Sedan de Luxe, 1926; in wonderful condition; a real bargain; price \$995. 1435 Van Ness Ave.

Dodge—'26 Sedan; good balloon tires; private car; wonderful buy for cash. Phone Graystone 675.

Doris—Coupe, 4-pass., \$265; cost over \$5,000 new. Here is a real automobile; made to stay made. I can sell this car to any man who really knows automobile construction. Terms, 1200 Van Ness Ave.

Durant—'22 Touring. Good shape; reasonable terms; no interest. Bayview 1604.

Erskine—Coupe, 1927. Carries new car guarantee; rumble seat; \$895. C. N. WEAVER, Van Ness at Bush.

Essex—Coach, 1927. Finish like new; brand-new tires; mechanism A1 fully equipped; bargain; \$495; terms. Other '26, '26, '27 and '28 models to select from; all in nice condition and reasonably priced. See today. 5700 Geary St.

Falcon Knight—1927 Roadster; like new; only \$745. 1417 Van Ness Ave.

Flint—1927 Brougham; \$495. 2-door, 6-passenger; all new tires. JAMES F. WATERS, 810 Van Ness Ave.

Franklin—Brougham for sale by owner; cheap. Mechanically A1; new rubber. Apply 1635 Green St., between 10-2:30 today.

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Gardner—Sport Roadster. Special built straight Eight. Before you buy, don't miss this. See at 1906 Van Ness Ave.

Haynes—Sedan, perfect condition, \$150. A1 GARAGE, 855 Geary St.

Hudson—Coach, late '24; like new; just out of shop; motor guaranteed; new tires; act quick; some buy. 640 O'Farrell St.

Hupmobile—1926 Touring; just like new; paint, accessories; engine O. K. \$225 down, HOWARD AUTO CO., 818 Van Ness Ave.; Graystone 1606.

Jewett—Coach, '26. In nice condition, \$425. Warehouse, 419 Larkin St. Open Sunday.

Jordan—Great Line Eight Brougham. A splendid buy at \$845. Will trade. C. N. WEAVER, Van Ness at Eddy.

Kissel—Custom Sedan. 1921—\$100. Phone Sunset 6442.

Lafayette—Brougham, perfect; can be seen at Warehouse, 419 Larkin St., Sunday; \$775, terms. Open Sundays.

Lincoln—'27. Judkin Berline. LOWE MOTOR CO., 2001 Van Ness Ave.

Marron—Coupe, 1922; new Duco and rubber; mechanism perfect; Spanish leather upholstery; many extras. See at 1874 Pacific Ave., week days.

Maxwell—1924 Victoria Coupe (4-pass.); fine paint job; clean upholstery; good mechanically; \$195, terms. 884 Valencia St.

Mercer—Raceabout, Ser. 5; A-1 shape; new Duco. BAUD, 1840 Washington St.

Moore—Roadster, 1925; perfect condition; priced right. BENSON MOTOR CO., 1895 Van Ness Ave.

Nash—Latest Adv. 5, 7-pass. Sedan; sell or exchange. 22 Beaver, near Noe-Market.

Oakland—Coach, '26, \$475. Also 1925 at \$350. Both nice buys. Warehouse, 419 Larkin St.

Oldemobile—Coach, 1925. A dandy family car, Excellent condition; \$450. Terms, 1640 Van Ness Ave.

Overland—Cham. Sedan, late model; sacrifice for balance due Finance Co.; \$141, easy terms. 911 Golden Gate Ave.

Packard—Eight, 4-pass. Sport. Crest View Garage, 1960 Washington St.

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Peerless—'25 Coupe, \$775. It's like new; terms. GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1628 Van Ness Ave.

Pierce-Arrow—1926 model, 5-80, 5-pass. Special Brougham. This car is like new in every way; only driven 14,900 miles; \$1,550. 363 Valencia, opposite Ball Park.

Pontiac—'27, Landau Sedan; 7,000 miles, \$595. Park 2340, 477 Golden Gate Ave.

Studebaker—Sedan, big 6, 1926; perfect condition. Will submit best offer to Finance Co. 1435 Van Ness Ave.

Vellie—34 Touring; run only 2,000 miles; good condition; cheap. West 7470.

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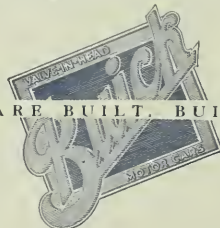
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POLICE JOURNAL

APRIL - 1928



IN THIS ISSUE READ

THE VALUATION OF A MAN

By ED O'DAY

THE HOLD-UP MAN

By CHIEF OF POLICE AUGUST VOLLMER *of Berkeley*

THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE AUTO DETAIL

WHAT A LITTLE KINDNESS DID

By LIEUTENANT FRANK WINTERS

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AND POLICEMEN

SLAYING OF JOSE BERREYESA AND DE HARO BROTHERS

By ATTORNEY ALBERT WHEELAN

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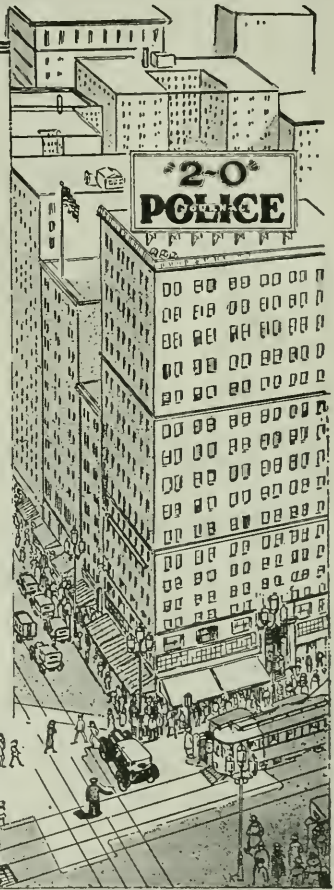
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“2-0” POLICE JOURNAL



Vol. VI.

APRIL, 1928

No. 6

The Valuation of a Man

By ED O'DAY, *Publicity Director for the Spring Valley Water Company*

Mr. George Davis will agree with me that in the service of Spring Valley Water Company we find it necessary to study many things besides water, its source and its distribution. One of these many things—and one about which Mr. Davis knows a great deal, while I know very little—is the difficult subject of valuation and appraisement as applied to all sorts of water supply properties. A whole library of books has been written on valuation and appraisement. Every time a public utility appears before the Railroad Commission or any other authority, this subject of valuation and appraisement is very much in the foreground.

As publicity man for Spring Valley Water Company, I have had to read about valuation and appraisement a good deal, but I must confess that my knowledge of the subject is extremely superficial. However, it has frequently occurred to me that some of the rules of valuation and appraisement may be applied to human nature in such a way as to yield some fruitful maxims and so I shall endeavor to use the principles and methods that govern valuation for the appraisement, not of man's property, but of man himself.

The Valuation of a man! Here is a subject as old as the world and as new as any infant born today.

“The proper study of mankind is man,” said Alexander Pope, and all our study of man, all the conclusions we draw about ourselves and our fellowmen from a lifetime of experience, observation and thought, are not thrown away if they enable us to place a proper valuation upon you and me.

“The more I know about men, the more highly I think of dogs,” said a brilliant woman, but she was a pessimist and a cynic. Her valuation of men had been insecurely based on romantic idealism and had led her through sentimentality to disillusion and from disillusion to bitterness. She was a prejudiced appraiser.

“I prefer the words of Shakespeare:

“What a piece of work is man; how noble in reason; how infinite in faculty; in form and moving, how express and admirable; in action, how like an angel; in apprehension, how like a god.”

Shakespeare had a sound idea of the worth and dignity of human nature. He was a good appraiser.

What is value? “Value,” said H. D. Macleod in his “Elements of Economics”, “is a substance which measures the estimation in which men hold things. When there is a demand for things, they have value; when there is no demand, there is no value.”

Apply this definition of Value to man.

The value of a man is the estimation in which he is held—the demand that exists for him. If there is a demand for a man, he possesses value—if there is no demand for him, he is without value.

The obvious application of this definition of a man's value is in the labor market.

Every man who is fulfilling the purpose for which he was placed on earth is a laborer. And for every laborer there is some kind of demand.

Every laborer has a certain value. For the wastrel, the incurable idler, the gilded popinjay who spends an unearned increment, the human parasite who does not labor—for all these men there is no demand; such men have no value.

Economists, and appraisers who apply the principles of economics, make a distinction between value and price.

Price is value translated into money. But price is not synonymous with value, for value is only an estimate of what price ought to be. Price is a question of fact—value is a question of opinion. Hence, price is more easily ascertained than value.

There is a cynical sense in which it is said that every man has his price. But the cynic is usually a liar, so we shall not pause to place a valuation on this favorite remark of his.

There is, however, another sense—and I am

speaking now of the labor market—in which it is quite true that every true man, that is to say, every laborer, has his price.

The law of supply and demand fixes our price for all of us who are laborers. Sometimes that price is the full measure of our value. Sometimes that price is higher than our true value. Sometimes it is lower.

If the price we command in the labor market is higher than our true value, one of two things happens. Either we are eventually found out, and our price declines; or, realizing our shortcomings, we increase our value by redoubled efforts, by harder work and more stubborn application, until we are earning our price by yielding full value to our employer.

It is a wholesome thing for any man who is receiving a good wage, a satisfactory salary, to re-appraise himself from time to time in order to ascertain whether he is giving value to the full measure of his price.

If an honest appraisal tells him he is overpaid, he will know what to do. He need not resign his job—that is heroic, and not to be expected. But let him work harder, and so bring his value up to his price.

If, after such appraisal, he concludes that he is not overpaid, let him beware of attaching too much importance to the appraisal. There is always the chance that he is a poor appraiser. A very safe rule in such cases is to go over the items again with scrupulous care and a little more humility of spirit.

The man who thinks he is yielding full value for what he earns generally has an exaggerated idea of his worth.

According to the decision of the United States Supreme Court, "the value of property results from the use to which it is put". This is true of men.

The value of a man results from the use to which he puts himself.

The moral to be drawn from that statement is obvious, but as I am preaching a very secular kind of sermon, I shall not enlarge on the idea.

Experts in Valuation distinguish several kinds of value. These are usually listed as follows: scrap or junk value; salvage value; service value; potential value; going value; going concern value; and permanent or fair market value.

Let us see if these values mean anything when applied to a man. And first of all, scrap or junk value.

"All physical property," says Henry Floy, "has a certain scrap or junk value, beyond which there is no depreciation. Hence, physical property can deteriorate only until it reaches its scrap value. This value is simply the fair market price that a purchaser will pay for the property in its dis-

integrated condition."

We are not called upon to apply this principle to man, unless we are thorough-going materialists.

If one believes that man is a mere machine, worthless when the heart stops beating, one may definitely trace his descent from degradation to degradation until he has naught but a scrap or junk value. But man has a soul to be saved, and in the consoling creed of Christianity, that soul, while it animates a living body, never reaches the point of worthlessness. While there is life there is always another chance for man, no matter how wantonly he may have depreciated his spiritual value.

Sometimes equipment in good working shape may not be adapted to one plant, and yet could render good service in another. This is technically called salvage value. Apply the idea to a man.

If a man is not adapted to his job—if the working conditions have outgrown him—he is a misfit and is not giving full value. Transferred to another job, his value may be enhanced. Lucky the man who discovers for himself that he is a misfit, and has the courage to act on that knowledge.

The world is a hard taskmaster, and if the knowledge does not come to him spontaneously, it will be forced upon him.

Wearing value is defined as the difference between original cost and scrap value.

What is the original cost of a man?

It is the sum of a series of tremendous investments.

It includes all that was put into a man by his ancestry—the aspirations, the passions, the emotions and tendencies bequeathed to him by his forefathers from the beginning of the world.

It is all that his forefathers endured in the long, hard upward swing from barbarism to civilization. It is, more immediately, all that he inherited from his mother and father—those wondrous possibilities of good to which he fell heir when he was conceived in the womb.

The original cost of a man is all that his mother invested in him when he knelt at her knee, all that his father bestowed when guiding his first faltering steps in the right path of a strange world.

It is all his training and education, all the sacrifices that were made for him, all the anxiety and care that were lavished upon him.

The original cost of a man cannot be calculated.

A merciful provision of nature permits a man's mother to forget the pangs in which he was born, and a merciful providence does not cast up too accurately all that was invested in the making of a man, else none of us would dare hold up his head in the sunlight or face the dark unterrified.

The wearing value of a man which is calculated from his original cost is too vast, too fearful a subject, and I pass on.

(To be continued)

The Hold-Up Man

By AUGUST VOLLMER, Chief of Police, Berkeley, California

According to the 1923 preliminary report of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, the number of commitments for robbery has more than doubled in the past few years. In 1923 there were 3,584 commitments against 1,657 in 1910. Available police reports indicate a comparable situation in California.

Robberies appear to lead all other crimes, not in actual numbers of crimes committed but in percentage of increase.

As usual, the police are held responsible for this condition and have been severely criticized. Wherever the crime of robbery has been reported, the police have been attacked for incompetency and inefficiency. In some cases, it would almost seem they are charged with being an accessory to the act. The fact seems ignored that arrests for robbery increase in proportion to the number of offenses that are committed and the census report previously mentioned proves that the commitments have more than doubled in 13 years.

The hold-up man is frequently referred to as a bold individual, master criminal or bandit king, and the crimes he commits are said to be daring. The truth of the matter is that the hold-up man is a cowardly, cold-blooded, potential murderer, who, as a general rule, attacks defenseless men and women. Hold-up men seldom, if ever, take any chances and certainly never give any quarter to their victims. Holding up a poor, nervous, hard-working woman in a chain store, shooting a defenseless young gas station man, or holding up a branch bank filled with men and women is certainly not a daring act, nor does it require courage. There is no reason for praising these despicable miscreants, as such praise only encourages brainless youths to emulate their cowardly examples.

False impressions are created that robbery is a safe and honorable business by detailing the methods employed by hold-up men and surrounding the perpetrators thereof with press column glamour. Robbery may be safe and in some cases profitable, but only temporarily so. Sooner or later every hold-up man takes one chance too many and learns from bitter experience that robbery is not a safe game and does not pay. Lastly, and quite important, he realizes that the hold-up man can't win under any circumstances in his attempt to defeat the forces of law and order.

The number of robberies committed and the time that elapses before the hold-up man is finally apprehended and convicted is dependent very

largely upon the support given by the public to law-enforcement officials. Where the public is indifferent or suffers from a sickly sentimental attitude toward this type of crook, or where corporations or large business concerns instruct their employees not to defend themselves when attacked, because their business is protected from losses by adequate insurance, the crime of robbery is certain to flourish.

On the other hand, as in the case of two middle western states, where the bankers organized against hold-up men, met them with bullets and relentlessly pursued and prosecuted every hold-up man who attempted to operate against them, bank hold-ups rapidly decreased. Despite what has been said concerning the stupidity of criminals, there is no doubt that they are possessed of sufficient intelligence to know when it is unsafe for them to ply their trade. When it becomes commonly known in that fraternity and by the public generally that every time a hold-up is attempted the perpetrator thereof will be sent either to the morgue or penitentiary, it is reasonable to believe that hold-up men will seek safer occupations.

Policemen recognize the fact that there is no distinct type of bandit. Any one hundred men picked up on our public streets would answer for the purpose of demonstrating the physical appearance and probably the mental makeup of the hold-up men who are brought into police stations today. Between the lazy show-off, baby-faced, adolescent, unstable "gun man" and the well-dressed, professional crook of the Gerald Chapman type, there is every conceivable variation of individual. The more common types are: the chance or accidental offender, who, in a moment of desperation mistakenly believes he is smart enough to escape apprehension; the queer, eccentric, psychopathic individual who is unsafe to be at large and should be incarcerated permanently; the poor, deluded crook who has failed in one line and believes he can succeed in a new field; the "hard boiled" local or migratory gangster—all pass in review at the police lineup.

Of course, the fact cannot be denied that some of these individuals are mentally twisted, but that is all the more reason why they should be confined and not turned loose on society. The usual excuse that the hold-up man is irresponsible should be accepted as the truth. He may be irresponsible and for that reason if no other should be taken out of society. An inspection of the

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Slaying of Jose Berreyesa and De Haro Brothers

Third of a Series of Historical Articles, Relating to Crime and Criminals of the Past, Written by
ALBERT P. WHEELAN, Prominent San Francisco Attorney

(Continued from Last Month)

Corroborating the statement of Jasper O'Farrell and published by Mr. Roach at the same time, is the famous letter from Jose Berreyesa, and as it



ALBERT P. WHEELAN

gives additional weight to the statement of O'Farrell, it is quoted here in full:

Jose Berreyesa's Account

San Francisco, Sept. 22, 1856.

"Hon. P. A. Roach,

"My Dear Sir:

"In reply to your question whether it is certain or not that Col. Fremont consented to or permitted his soldiers to commit any crime or outrage on the frontier of Sonoma or San Rafael in the year 1846, to satisfy your inquiry and to prove to you that what I said in relation thereto is true, I believe it will be sufficient to inform you of the following case: Occupying the office of first alcalde of Sonoma in the year 1846, having been taken by surprise and put in prison in said town in company with several of my countrymen, Col. Fremont arrived at Sonoma with his forces from Sacramento. He came in company of Capt. Gillispie and several soldiers, to the room in which I was confined, and having required from me the tranquility of my jurisdiction, I answered him that I did not wish to take part in any matters in the neighborhood as I was a prisoner. After some further remarks he retired, not well satisfied with the tenor of my replies. On the following day accompanied by soldiers he went to San Rafael. At the time that the news of my arrest had reached my parents, at the instance of my mother, that my father should go

to Sonoma to see the condition in which myself and brothers were placed, this pacific old man left Santa Clara for San Pablo. After many difficulties he succeeded in passing (across the strait) accompanied by two young cousins, Francisco and Ramon de Haro, and having disembarked near San Rafael they proceeded towards the mission of that name with the intention of getting horses and return to get their saddles, which remained on the beach. Unfortunately Col. Fremont was walking in the corridor of the mission with some of his soldiers and they perceived the three Californians. They took their arms and mounted—approached toward them and fired. It is perhaps true that they were scarcely dead when they were stripped of their clothing, which was all they had on their persons; others say that Col. Fremont was asked whether they should be taken prisoners or killed and that he replied that he had no room for prisoners and in consequence of this they were slain.

On the day following this event Fremont returned to Sonoma and I learned from one of the Americans who accompanied him, and who spoke Spanish, that one of the persons killed at San Rafael was my father. I sought the first opportunity to question him (Fremont) about the matter, and whilst he was standing in front of the room in which I was a prisoner, I and my two brothers spoke to him and questioned him who it was that killed my father, and he answered that he was not certain he was killed, but that it was a Mr. Castro. Shortly afterwards a soldier passed with a serape belonging to my father and one of my brothers pointed him out. After being satisfied of this fact I requested Col. Fremont to be called and told him that from seeing the serape on one of his men that I believed that my father had been killed by his orders and begged that he would do me the favor to have the article restored to me that I might give it to my mother. To this Col. Fremont replied that he could not order its restoration as the serape belonged to the soldier who had it, and then retired without giving me any further reply. I then endeavored to obtain it from the soldier who asked me \$25 for it, which I paid, and in this manner I obtained it. This history, sir, I think will be sufficient to give you an idea of the conduct pursued by Col. Fremont in the year 1846."

I remain your friend,

JOSE S. BERREYESA.

When the Bear Flag was raised at Sonoma June 14, 1846, California was a province of the Republic

(Continued on Page 20)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

BRAVE ACT EXTOLLED

No doubt this case of holdup and assault to commit crime has reached your ears by this time and I take this opportunity to commend Officers A. W. Bartell, Wm. O'Halloran and Walter Martin of the Traffic Squad who were on duty in this vicinity and responded to calls for help immediately and pursued and aroused the neighborhood to such an extent as to make escape almost impossible, and the officer-like manner in which they proceeded, particularly Officer Bartell who made the capture of these desperate criminals, knowing that they were fully armed and dangerous. I, myself, have had ill feelings towards certain members of your department, but I surely respect them for their courage as was displayed on March 3, and you can depend on me to further your department in any manner possible from now on, as I have never really sensed their position as police officers until this time. I wish to again state that Officer Bartell should be highly recommended and I am sure that the Eureka Valley Business Men's Association feel proud that they have such protection from your department. This may be a small thing in your duty, but is surely creating a great impression in this neighborhood and I am glad to express myself in this manner.

JACK J. BRENNER,
170 Duboce Avenue.

* * *

At the last meeting of the Upper Market and Castro Merchants' Association, a resolution was made and carried that the Secretary be instructed to draft a letter commending you and your department for the wonderful work of the officers who captured the thugs in the holdup of Jack Brenner in this district recently, namely, Officers Arthur Bartell, Wm. O'Halloran and Walter Martin, attached to the Traffic Bureau.

We especially want to commend the officers for their bravery, courage and alertness in this particular case and for their fast service to the community.

LOU L. LOBREE, Secretary,
Upper Market & Castro
Merchants' Association.

* * *

The fearless manner in which Officer Bartell disarmed and arrested two bandits at 17th and

Prosper streets on March 3, 1928, was certainly a credit to the San Francisco Police Department. I witnessed the arrest.

GREGORY C. HOBSON,
43 Prosper Street.

WORK FOR BOYS APPRECIATED

The following communication has been received by Captain Quinn, Chief Clerk:

"As chairman of the Program Committee of the Ate-y Club, please extend to the boys in the Police Quartette, in behalf of our club, our sincere thanks for their entertainment at our luncheon last Thursday which all of the boys certainly enjoyed.

"I also want you to thank Chief D. J. O'Brien and Captain Duncan Matheson for their wonderful speeches. They were inspiring and instructive and I am sure that members of the Ate-y Club and their guests who heard them are better men therefor. Also I want to thank you for your loyal co-operation in making the luncheon the splendid success that it was. As National President, I wish to thank you for the interest you have manifested in the Club yourself. We are anxious to make our Club a factor among the service clubs of this country, and co-operation such as you are showing is what will make us attain our goal. With best wishes and kindest regards, I am,

JOE LACKENBACK,
Chairman of Program Committee,
Ate-y Clubs of America."

GOOD FOR OFFICERS TO KNOW

Inasmuch as there may be times on Sundays, holidays and evenings which your department desire to communicate with me, I wish to advise you that my home is at 3025 Van Ness avenue, Apartment 5, and my home telephone is Walnut 5604.

I will appreciate it if you would forward this information to your various stations advising the several commanding officers and others concerned that it is my desire that they feel at liberty to telephone me at any and all hours on any matter concerning which I can assist them.

GEORGE A. CAMPANA,
Special Agent in Charge,
U. S. Dept. of Justice.

San Francisco Police Auto Detail

Great Record Made by Boys Under Lieutenant Bernard McDonald



Lieut. Bernard McDonald

It is doubtful if there is a detail of police or detectives in the United States having to do with looking after stolen automobile reports, that has the splendid record for achievement in the way of recovered cars, as has the San Francisco Automobile Detail.

With a record of some five years behind him, and with recoveries averaging close to 99 per cent of cars reported stolen, Lieutenant Bernard McDonald, and his force of detectives have set a mark that has attracted nationwide attention, and has drawn the admiration of automobile associations, insurance companies and others interested in affairs connected with the automobile industry.

Comment of a most favorable nature has been made in many newspapers and magazines, of the great work this body of men has accomplished. There is about 6000 cars a year stolen in San Francisco, and most everyone is found and returned to its owner, and generally in quick time. Instances have been known where a car was stolen and recovered before the owner knew it had been taken.

When it is considered that this detail, in addition to handling the work of chasing down stolen cars, arresting the thieves and prosecuting them, they act as escorts to millions of dollars weekly, in payrolls, transferred from banks to industrial and business concerns and vice versa, their work is all the more remarkable.

Lieutenant McDonald has a manner about him that gets a maximum of service from his men. He has a keen understanding of police work gained from varied experiences in various details in the department. In preparing a case for court he exhibits a splendid ability and his assembling of evidence and witnesses is thorough.

The men on the detail develop an uncanny ability to detect a stolen car, to remember numbers of stolen cars, so reported, and spotting those numbers, sometimes weeks after they have been given them. Their record for getting back cars, stolen in outside counties, is one that is hardly believable.

Lieutenant McDonald has preached and advocated some forcible legislation making it compul-

sory for motor car owners to adequately lock their cars when they are leaving them on the streets.

The following men make up the detail. They have been selected for their ability in other lines of police work, and they have developed their talents to a high degree:

Detective Sergeants Nicholas Barron, veteran of the squad, John J. Cannon, Rasmus Rasmussen, James Hayes, Edward Jones, Harry McCrea, William Johnson, Frank Jackson, George Wafer, Louis DeMatei, Paul Badaracco, J. J. McKenna, Phillip Lindecker and Peter Hughes, two more veterans, Harry Husted, William F. Milliken, Augustus Tompkins, P. H. Keneally, Corporals Frank Brown, David Stevens, William Gilmore, Detectives Everett Hansen, R. A. Smith, Jack P. O'Connell and Officer Cornelius Desmond.

Corporal Gilmore and Officer Desmond attend the clerical work of the detail, they handle correspondence, keep records of cars turned in as stolen, of recoveries made by the detail and the department generally, and answer thousands of telephone calls per week.

Lieutenant McDonald has his details split up so the entire city is patrolled by shotgun squads of two, in fast cars. The details are on the job throughout the day and the night. Members of these cruising detectives often take a hand in the capture of some desperate criminal, and they keep in close touch with headquarters and are available on short notice to augment any police activity outside of their own sphere.

The automobile detail started with two men, Detective Sergeant James Pearl and Nicholas Barron. Later it was enlarged and the men put in charge of Sergeant Arthur McQuaide who was transferred to the Banking Detail some years ago, when Lieutenant McDonald was put in charge.

The detail has been enlarged, and the business they have to handle increases faster than more men are added. But the boys make up in activity anything they may lack in numbers.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on March 26, Police Officer John C. Shinkwin, Co. "A", was retired and relieved from active duty under the provisions of Chapter 10, Article VIII of the Charter; said retirement taking effect April 1, 1928.

The resignation of Police Officer Edward J. Connell, Co. "E", as a member of the San Francisco Police Department taking effect March 15, 1928, was accepted.

"Mr. Josiah Everyman Tuttlefish, Juror"

An Interesting and Instructive Serial on Present Day Jury System, Written by John M. Cartwright

"I don't see," began Mr. Tuttlefish, "I can't see why they didn't make this fellow take the stand and tell us his version of the case."

Bafflenut got out of his chair, crossed over to the fireplace, and rested his elbow on the mantelpiece.

"Yes," prompted Mrs. Tuttlefish, casting a glance of admiration at her husband for having been the author of such a thought. "Why didn't they do that? It seems to me that if the man had been lying, they would have tripped him up in this way."

"Exactly!" broke in Bafflenut. "Trip him up! You hit it on the head that time, Mrs. Tuttlefish. But his attorney didn't want him tripped up, so they didn't put him on the stand. And they couldn't be forced to put him there, simply because the law won't allow it. A man needn't testify against himself unless he wants to. And many the scoundrel goes free just because of that law, let me tell you that, Mrs. Tuttlefish! Just think of it! Just think of it!" continued Bafflenut, impatiently flicking the ashes of his cigar into the grate. "The great American state can't ask a man to explain his actions on a particular occasion when all the facts point to the probability of his having killed a man! Just think of that, Mrs. Tuttlefish!" and Ed flung the butt of his cigar into the curling flames of the fire.

"Why, what is the first thing I do, Jo, when someone tells me my office boy was late this morning?"

"I suppose," began Tuttlefish.

"You suppose nothing," interrupted Bafflenut, "you know that the very first thing I do is to call my boy in and ask him point blank if he was late. I give him a chance to explain himself. If his explanation is satisfactory to me, all's well and good; if not, then I question him in detail and get the evidence of others. If the boy is innocent, he can't hurt himself by talking to me, but if guilty, his lies make matters worse. I call that a common-sense method. Now take your accused man. You suggest he take the stand, and the court, counsel and all present look at you as though you were the Arch Fiend incarnate! The idea! Asking an accused man to explain his conduct! Preposterous! And yet, if the man is innocent and honest, he can't be hurt by telling the truth, no, not a hair on his head. But let me tell you, Jo, if he's guilty, God help him!" Bafflenut called for a glass of water, and after Mrs. Tuttlefish had obliged him, he continued.

"A man learns by living. And one thing he

learns in time is, that a fact never fits a lie. Facts and lies don't fit together. You only fit a lie with another lie made for the express purpose, because you can change a lie, but you can't change a fact, and after a while, a time comes when the last lie you tell has to be fitted to a fact, and right there is a bad joint, and right there you know that the man is lying! And when does a man lie? Why when he wants to cover something up. But if a man's innocent, what has he to cover up? Nothing, Jo, absolutely nothing. It's the guilty man that lies! And yet, confound it, the law says you can't compel a man to testify against himself. Bless me, Jo! If it doesn't look as though the law is trying its best to cover up a man's crimes."

"But suppose," asked Mrs. Tuttlefish, "the prosecuting attorney tricks him into saying something he doesn't mean?"

"Fair enough," replied Bafflenut. "Suppose he does, and such is not at all unlikely. But what do you suppose his own counsel is going to do in such a case, sit by and say nothing? Oh, no! Not by any means. He's going to untie the trick, and I'll lay two to one he can do it, too!"

"But suppose he can't," insisted the wife of Josiah Everman Tuttlefish.

"Alright, suppose he can't", pursued Bafflenut. "Suppose he can't. The man has said something he didn't mean to say, something he knows he hadn't ought to have said, but something which, nevertheless, is pulled out of him by some foul play of counsel. Well, what of it? This is but one thing in many he has said. The rest are facts. This is not. Now where is this thing which is not a fact going to join hands with the other things that are facts? The answer is, it isn't going to join hands at all. It's going to be tossed around from place to place, never exactly fitting in any place, and why it doesn't fit in is not going to be explained very satisfactorily, and finally it will appear to be entirely inconsistent with the whole course of the accused's conduct, and will be discarded."

"Well, if that's the case, why is it then," ventured the pater familias of the Tuttlefish establishment, "that ordinarily the accused is seldom put on the stand by his counsel to testify? That's what I don't get."

"Just so!" exclaimed Bafflenut. "Just so! Why he isn't put on in any particular case, I don't know, Jo. His counsel alone knows that! But I'll lay a dollar to a doughnut the reason is that his counsel is afraid of him. Doesn't know what

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

BOOSTS FOR BOYS IN BUREAU

We again take pleasure in thanking you for the very efficient and ever watchful service which has been rendered by your Auto Detail assigned to guard our armoured car for the past year and ten months.

We found Detective Sergeant Edwin R. Jones and Paul J. Badaracco unflinchingly courteous and prompt in the discharge of their duty, and it was with regret that we learned of their transfer.

However, we realize that from time to time, it is necessary to make changes in the department such as yours.

We feel certain that the high standard of courtesy and efficiency that you have established throughout the San Francisco Police Department, will be maintained by the successors of Detective Sergts. Jones and Badaracco on the detail, and that they will be a credit to you as their Chief.

ELMER G. LIND,
Anglo-California Trust Co.

* * *

We like to give a word of credit when due, and no doubt it will be refreshing for you to hear it.

We want to refer to the burglary at this store some months ago and to the excellent work done by your Detective Bureau in general, and by Detectives Jackson and Stevens in particular. Inside of six weeks these two men had practically all our stolen radio sets and speakers back in our hands. We do not know the means employed, but we are bringing this case to the notice of you as Chief of Police, as they certainly deserve some commendation. We certainly appreciated what they did for us and want to thank the police department and them, in particular.

Also, please advise the Ingleside station and the officers on this beat, that our store is now fully protected by an efficient electric burglar alarm system, which gives an outside warning signal on opening and closing the store.

WESTWOOD ELECTRIC CO.,
1608 Ocean Avenue.

* * *

Our home having been burglarized on the night of February 24, 1928, we immediately called the police. From that date until Friday, March 16, 1928, when a great part of our property was restored to us, we have had splendid treatment from all of your departments. I particularly want

to call your attention to the courteous assistance of Detectives Chas. W. Dorman and Chas. W. McGreevy who were assigned to the case. Mr. Jack Palmer who captured the thief or thieves, also aided us in the return of our property. Allow me, as a citizen of San Francisco, to congratulate you, also Capt. Duncan Matheson, on your fine Detective Bureau. My experience with all branches of the San Francisco Police during these last few weeks convinces me that we have an organization to be proud of.

MRS. E. S. FALK,
1214 Thirty-sixth Avenue.

* * *

Referring to the arrest of Fred Walters on January 28, 1928, by Officers J. J. McLaughlin and Charles Crowley of the Harbor Police District, on account of the statement made by Walters that he and a partner of his were going to destroy our Company property near Los Gatos, Calif. I want to thank you for detailing Officer McLaughlin to continue this investigation under the able direction of Capt. Duncan Matheson. I also wish to express my appreciation through you, of the splendid work done by Officer McLaughlin in following up leads with a view of locating Charles Oliver, named by Walters as being the party who was going to destroy the property with him. Oliver was finally located in Los Angeles, through information obtained by Officer McLaughlin and after his location the matter was cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

D. O'CONNELL, Chief Special
Agent, Southern Pacific Co.

* * *

Through the arrest of Arthur Blank by Officer Jerome Fitzgerald, and the splendid work of Detective Sergts. Hughes, Johnson, Porter, Dowell, Herlitz and Bohr, in co-operating with our Inspector Becker, a series of local burglaries involving the loss of property valued at \$841.50 have been cleared up and \$630 worth of the stolen property has been recovered. Inspector Becker feels that your officers deserve to be commended for their efficient service and the valuable assistance which he has always received from them.

He concurs in this small expression of our appreciation.

AUGUST VOLLMER,
Chief of Police,
Berkeley, California.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail placed behind prison bars the past few days, among others, the following: By Lieut. Powell and Det. Sergt. George Hippely, Charles Baynes, six charges grand larceny; by Hippely and Sergt. Geo. Stallard, George Wright, Ernest Bowden, Peter O'Rourke, petty theft; by Hippely and Sergt. Jack Palmer, Arthur L. Holt for 476, 476a and petty theft; by Sergts. A. B. Reihl and Jack Palmer, John Spence and Custer Coyle, for burglary; Ted Coyle, for vagrancy, both en route for Oakland; Gregson and Lippi of the Burglary Detail assisted on the two last ones; by Sergts. John Callaghan and James Regan, one John Matos for vag.

Here is an array of evil-doers rounded up by Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail: Frank Dumont, two charges forgery; Charles Prince, forgery, Det. Otto Meyer and Sergt. James Hansen, assisting; Kay Curtiss, forgery; Fred Schmidt and Gordon Robinson, fugitives.

Sergts. Michael Desmond and Bartholemew Kelleher turned up as some of their month's work the following: Frank Wilson, ex-con, robbery; Frank Henderson and Charlton Booth, burglary; Johanness Barsenin, for Los Angeles; Vernon Stevenson for Salinas; for vagrancy, Charles Bailey, ex-con; Rody Westfall, Charles Merrill, Harry Millett.

The hotels got some service as usual from Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz of the Hotel Detail. Among their list of knockovers were: John Coates, grand theft; Yolouz Ramos, petty theft; William Burns and Fred Mayes, with records, vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles.

Sergt. Richmond Tatham's Burglary Detail kept a lot of hired hands working. Here are some of the "clouts": By Detectives Charles McGreevy and Charles Dorman, Edward Jensen and Jay Everett, 286 P. C. and vagrancy; by Sergts. James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay, Val Patterson, William Rosendale, Lamond Jennings, Bernard Mundy and Emmett Best, burglary; Albert Dalby, state prohibition, Sec. 288 P. C.; Robert Anderson, petty theft; by Sergts. Richard Hughes, James Johnson, Marvin Dowell and Martin Porter, Frank Paredes, burglary; William Brown and Herman Porter, petty theft; George Franklin, Frank Evans and La Faye Cole, state poison law; by McGreevy, Sergts. Joseph Lippi and James Gregson, Sherwood Dickerson, Harry Marvin and Edward Martin, attempted burglary; by Det. George Page, Sergts. Jesse Ayers, Gregson and Lippi, Harry Bridges, burglary; by Page, Lippi and Ayers, Reyes Hurtado, Fred Landers and William Bickle, vagrancy and en route to Oakland; by Page and Ayers, Anita Little, grand theft; by Gregson and Lippi, Floyd Segelbaum, petty theft.

Shoplifters and such got a merry time from Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly. Here are their bookings for major offenses: for burglary and petty theft, Gabie Lores, Sam Lynch, Frank Blewett, Lillian Cohan, Helen Clark, Marie O'Donnell, Shirley Kelly and John Bryan.

The boys on Sergt. George McLoughlin's Robbery De-

tail let no grass grow under the feet of the robbery bandits; Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon arrested Elza Glasgow, en route to Oakland; Percy Eberlec, robbery; Sergts. McLoughlin, with Wall and McMahon, arrested Norton Friedlander for Oakland, and Herman Kuailani for robbery; Sergts. Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre brought in Joe Smith on two charges of robbery and an attempt to commit robbery; Sergts. Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer tagged Allen Jones for petty theft and Jack Fitzgerald for assault.

Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill booked Peter Alexandorf, Vernon Holt and Claude Erhard for petty theft.

Lieut. Charles Dullea and Sergt. Otto Frederickson of the Homicide Squad, with Sergt. Martin Porter, arrested Pete Dallas for murder.

Rubber check passers got plenty of service from Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Check Detail. Here are some of their gleanings: for forgery, James Hart, William Bailey, Charles Alexander and Carl B. Sederstrom; for violating Section 476a: Jean Davis, Donald M. Smith, Ted J. Cresce, Carl Kenning, John L. Lenhart, Maurice Warren, Oscar E. Deutsch and Alpha Shakeri, who was also booked as a fugitive, en route to Los Angeles and immigration authorities; Ralph Carten and Joe Patal, en route to Los Angeles.

Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Government Detail picked up William L. Hoffman, Louis Aubert, August Bailiff, Lucien Gerard, Lawrence M. Gregory, Harry E. Waters and Walter E. Smith, all booked en route to the U. S. Secret Service.

Det. George Engler of Lieut. Edward Cullinan's watch arrested Fortunato L. Vasquez, wanted in Salinas, and Stanley Cochran, for Martinez.

Among the slickers picked up by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket Detail were Daniel Hauber, grand theft; Lloyd H. Anderson, for the U. S. Secret Service, and others were Reginald Liddell, Frank Willard, Isador Biscow, Walter Woodall, Peter Hall, the latter a fugitive.

Sergt. Harry Cook arrested Roland E. Neccos and William H. Evans, wanted in Los Angeles; Benton H. Robinson, for Oakland, and John Ellis, for San Jose; Garrie Silva, 284 P. C., and Frances Louise McDonald, for bigamy.

Auto thievery keeps on and the Auto Detail under Lieut. Bernard McDonald keeps on getting the thieves. Here are some of the arrests: Lieut. McDonald brought Steve G. Patterson, wanted for grand theft, from Crescent City; Sergt. Louis DeMatei brought in Harold Kocher; Sergts. James Hayes and Jack McKenna arrested William Ward, William Stone and Gene LaMont for grand theft; Sergts. Rasmus Rasmussen, Frank Brown with Sidney DuBose and M. Millikin, Rasmussen and Special Britt, William Small, for 43, 47 and 58 M. V. Act and

(Continued on Page 38)

What a Little Kindness Did

By LIEUTENANT FRANK WINTERS

There is not a day but that some police officer goes down in his pocket to produce a piece of change to assist some needful and worthy person in some way. It may be enough money for a meal; enough for a bed; carfare home, or the price of a ferry ticket.

One never hears of these things. But they happen every day. It might also be pointed out that the objects of these beneficent acts on the part of police officers usually pay back. Policemen have a knack of weeding out the professional panhandlers, and they make few mistakes when it comes to lending a helping hand involving a few dimes.

Here is a typical story, one that is true, and it illustrates what these little lifts may mean in keeping some man or woman on the right path; showing them there are kindly souls who will listen to their troubles and assist. It was written by a lieutenant of police who is eminently known for his big heartedness and kindness, who has given a helping hand to many a down and outer.—Editor.

* * *

One day in 1915, a middle-aged, poorly, but neatly dressed man, walked into the office of the chief clerk at the Hall of Justice.

Frankly he stated his case.

"Brother," he said, "It may seem strange that I come to the police to make my appeal, but I am down and out. I know where there is a good job waiting for me in the northern part of the state, and I want to get there, but by heck, I 'kain't' walk across that darned bay. If I can get over on the other side of the bay, I can hoof it to the place where I can go to work."

Asked if he was hungry, he replied:

"Well, I haven't had anything today, yet."

He was given the price of a good meal and the price of a ferry ticket.

Several months later, a well-dressed, respectable appearing man walked into that same chief clerk's office, has face wreathed in smiles, and jingling a pocketful of silver. His greeting was: "Well, how much do I owe you, brother?"

He was told to let bygones be bygones, congratulated upon his appearance, and asked how he had made out.

He said: "I did just what I told you I would do; went out and had a good square meal, bought a ticket across the bay, and Big Boy, I walked to that job. The boss was glad to see me, put me on. I have been working ever since. Look at this."

He produced a letter of introduction to David Starr Jordan of Stanford University saying he was going down and apply for work.

About a year later he walked in, explained that he had obtained the position, was doing splendidly, money in the bank, but he had come to town with only three dollars and it was all gone, needed one dollar for fare home. He sent the dollar back by a messenger and it wandered around for some time seeking the rightful owner and finally fell into the hands of a member known as "Abraham Lincoln", who, true to his cognomen, saw it properly delivered.

Sometime later he walked in with the greeting: "Well, brother, do you know what I am doing now? I am working for Henry Ford. Yes, sir. You know I heard they had a waiting list there three yards long and you had to have a lot of weight behind you to hook on; but do you know what I did? I was poking around town one day and I wanted to work for Henry Ford and I just bulled right in and hit the boss for a job, and darned if he didn't put me on, and I guess I am all right now, because when Henry was out here a short time ago giving the plant the once over, he stopped alongside of me and commenced to talk and we had quite a friendly conversation. Yes, sir, I guess I am all right now. So long, brother."

A few years passed and we looked around one day to see a smiling, gray haired gent with a tow-head eighteen months old baby in his arms. Greeted with, "Hello, how are you, and where did you get that," the answer came:

"By gosh, it's mine. Yes, sir, I married a little girl in this town and we have a nice little home in 17th street and I just brought this around to show you and to ask you to come around and see us some day. Adios, brother."

The months passed and he called again. Asked about the better half and the baby, the reply came, "Got another now. Everything rosy. Goodbye."

A few weeks ago we saw him hustling around the Hall trying to locate the Traffic Bureau to ring the register. Had on an apron usually worn by expressmen, said he was in business for himself, doing fine—too busy to talk, wanted to locate that Traffic Bureau and get rid of his fine and get out on his deliveries.

He doesn't know this story is being written, and if the editor thinks well enough of it to run it, we are just going to pick up an extra copy of

(Continued on Page 26)

Meritorious Work Recognized

Superior Officers Ask Patrolmen Be Commended for Exceptional Duty

The following is a copy of report submitted to me by Captain William T. Healy, commanding Co. "E", which is self-explanatory:

"Will respectfully call your attention to the important arrests made by the following named officers of this Company, with the suggestion that they be commended by yourself for creditable police duty well performed:

"On Friday, March 9, 1928, at 7:20 a. m. a phone call was received at this station to the effect that a grocery store located at 1292 O'Farrell street had just been held up by a lone bandit, armed with a revolver, and robbed.

Sergt. James J. Farrell and Officers Matthew Tierney, Cornelius Cregan, James Toohig, received quick dispatch to the scene of the robbery via Station Buick, and within 15 minutes of the time the message was received at this station, the bandit was in custody. Said grocery is conducted by Koche and Pappas and Mr. Koche was the partner held up as above stated. On March 4, 1928, Mr. Pappas reported that he was held up at said store and during the second holdup, was present in the store and reported to the officers that the same man had executed both holdups, and furnished a good description of the guilty party.

"Said officers immediately instituted an intensive search of the neighborhood and by intelligent police methods, located one Louis H. Sligar in room 10, 1417 Geary St. This man was readily identified by Messrs. Koche and Pappas as the man who perpetrated both crimes. From information received from the Detective Bureau, this man is also a forger."

* * *

Officers Frank Pierce and Edward J. Connell, while patrolling in the vicinity of Linden Ave. and Laguna St. at 1:45 a. m., of March 11, 1928, observed four men attacking a man on Linden Ave. near Laguna St. While one of these men was engaged in striking the victim in the face, two of the others went through his pockets. Said officers succeeded in apprehending the four men mentioned and they were identified by one Pedro Braaten, 289 Lilly Ave., as the men who had attacked him and robbed him of one \$5 bill and one tan leather wallet. Said wallet was later found by the officers in the near vicinity of the attack, where it had evidently been discarded by the culprits. Two \$5 bills found upon the person of Matthew Collins, one of the prisoners, was booked as evidence in the case, as well as the said wallet. Following are the names given by

the prisoners: Matthew Collins, 4380 24th St., Fred Peppie, 4064 24th St., Ralph Krone, 4109 24th St., and Thomas Plant, 216 Raymons Ave.

For the efficient police duty performed, as outlined in the reports quoted above, the officers hereinbefore mentioned are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

* * *

The following is a copy of report submitted to me by Capt. Duncan Matheson, commanding Detective Bureau, which is self-explanatory:

"I respectfully suggest that Police Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and Dominic Hogan, both attached to the Ingleside police district, be commended in orders for their alertness and efficiency in arresting Floyd Hopkins for burglary on March 1, 1928. Floyd Hopkins was arrested after leaving a residence at 41 Westwood Drive, this city. He operated in the night time, using an automobile, and for that reason was difficult of apprehension."

As Chief of Police, I hereby commend Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and Dominic Hogan for the splendid police service, as outlined in Captain Matheson's report quoted above.

* * *

The following is a copy of report submitted to me by Capt. Chas. Goff, commanding Traffic Bureau, which is self-explanatory:

"Respectfully desire to call your attention to the act of bravery and police duty performed at about 7:30 p. m., March 3, 1928, by Motorcycle Officers A. W. Bartell, W. Martin and W. O'Halloran, who went into a dark basement at 78 Prosper St. and captured two holdup men and the action taken by them reflects credit on this department and on these particular officers.

"These two holdup men, Robert Perry and John Moran, held up and robbed one John Brenner of a wallet containing \$58.50 in his apartment at 2347 Market St., about 15 minutes previous to their capture.

"Both of these holdup men are ex-convicts out on parole and when searched, each had an automatic pistol in his possession fully loaded.

"These two men were identified by the victim, John Brenner, and were booked at the Mission police station for 'Robbery and the Gun Law'. John Brenner was treated at the Mission Emergency Hospital for a scalp wound from a blow struck by Robert Perry."

* * *

The following is a copy of a report submitted to me by Capt. Charles Goff, commanding Co.

(Continued on Page 26)

Service Post No. 97, The American Legion

The Police and Firemen's Post—By H. K. WEIDENFELD

Rehabilitation for the Disabled.
 Hospitalization for the Disabled.
 Vocational Training for the Disabled.
 Compensation for Injuries due to Service.
 Educational Training.
 Adjusted Compensation (Insurance).
 Farm and Home Purchase aid.
 General Hospitalization.

Above are listed only a few of the benefits or advantages accruing to the veteran of the World War, primarily the result of the expenditure of time, energy and money by the veteran organizations—especially the American Legion.

Organization—strength of numbers—membership—is primarily responsible for the results obtained and it is only by continued and increased strength that the organizations will be able to further merit the successes of the past.

The rehabilitation, hospitalization and complete care of the disabled—should be—has been—and will continue to be of first consideration for the American Legion.

The support of every World War Veteran joined together in the American Legion will be a guarantee to these of our comrades that they will always receive their just dues.

Surely that alone entitles the American Legion your support—ex-Service man of the police department—and the fact that Service Post No. 97 is exclusively for you and the members of your brother department—the fire department—should determine the Post of the Legion to which you should give the strength of your membership.

If you—comrade eligible—want to consider the American Legion solely from a personal business investment—hardly a fair standpoint—let us ask if one thousand dollars' life insurance is worth three dollars a year?

Almost every veteran of the World War has received—as a result of the American Legion's initiative and aggressive prosecution of the cause—a paid up policy of life insurance, the Adjusted Compensation Certificate of a thousand dollars, and the annual dues in Service Post are only three dollars a year which includes the American Legion Monthly—an excellent national up-to-date magazine.

From the same mercenary standpoint it may be said the three dollars also includes, by virtue of the Reed-Johnson Bill—also through the Legion's efforts—hospitalization for any cause where same may be necessary.

Again, if you have not already done so, but de-

sire to, you may have the assistance of the State of California in procuring your home on the most favorable of financial terms.

Now from purely an investment standpoint do not the benefits received warrant the Post in expecting your membership and support?

Again the constitution implies a "devotion to mutual helpfulness"—which means only that we shall endeavor to obtain through the strength of our organization all the help and benefits—civic and otherwise for our membership—so long as in doing so we do not unjustly injure those not entitled to the same.

Again—we are pledged to "inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation"—each of these three have a just demand on us individually and as an organization and in turn have obligations to us—how better can we secure the payment of, as well as pay the obligations than through maximum strength?

Your comrades in the city service who are members of Service Post cordially urge you to affiliate and you may be sure that Captain Michael Riordan, our First Vice Commander, of the Headquarters Company, will be glad to assist you in affiliating. Step in and see him or if not convenient, some member of your watch and station is a member of the Post and can furnish you an application.

Service Post, since its organization, has participated in the activities of the Legion, by its delegates to the San Francisco County Council of the Legion, and its representation at the State conventions at Susanville in 1926 and Santa Barbara in 1927. This was the first Post to send a uniformed delegation to any state convention and its initiation of such a program at Susanville was the cause of many other Posts following suit at Santa Barbara, and we are reliably informed that at the next State Convention to be held in Stockton, August 13, 14 and 15, 1928, that many more Posts will be uniformed. There were no prizes offered for such uniformed appearance or parade showing prior to the Santa Barbara Convention and this Post captured the first one ever offered for the best Post showing in the Convention Parade. In addition the Post was awarded the membership campaign prize at the same convention.

In the next issue it is planned to give you the story of the Post Coat-of-Arms, Uniform, Santa Barbara Convention trip, and if space will permit, the list of members from the police department.

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

Please accept my sincere thanks for your kindness in granting the request made to you through Captain O'Meara, to detail Officers Harry Gurtler and Emil Dutil at my residence during my late bereavement. The death of my husband was a severe shock, and by your sending these men to look after my house during my trouble was of great assistance to me. I also want to thank you for detailing Officer Whelan to take the floral offerings to the cemetery on the day of the funeral. All of these officers were friends of Mr. Ohlandt's and I sincerely appreciate what you have done for me by detailing them here in my hour of trouble and sadness. Their attention, kindness and sympathy has helped me to bear the anguish of my bereavement in the loss of a loving husband. Please convey my thanks to the officers mentioned, and again thanking you, I am,

Very gratefully yours,
 MRS. H. W. OHLANDT,
 1001 California Street.

* * *

My sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy expressed by the San Francisco Police Dept., when my wife was so terribly mangled at the corner of 7th Ave. and Anza St. The officers of the Richmond police station are truly gentlemen and a soft spot for that station will always remain in my heart.

San Francisco can be proud that under your administration such a wonderful department has developed.

Very sincerely yours,
 ERNST C. FLEISCHER,
 519 Ninth Avenue.

* * *

San Francisco Lodge No. 1, Order of Antlers, wish to express to you and members of your department, our sincere appreciation for the wonderful support given us in our cross-city skating race Sunday, March 4, 1928.

Captain Quinn appointed Officers John Wisnon and Joe Perry as a motorcycle escort and both these gentlemen were very thorough in their work and also very pleasant in doing it. We are going to express to them within the next few days, our gratitude personally. Several patrolmen were also appointed by Captain Quinn to start the race, and few races or similar events have been handled so efficiently. Also, all the way along the course which was from the City Hall to Fleishhacker Pool, patrolmen on duty to direct traffic were very kind in giving us the

right-of-way, which avoided possible accidents.

The value of this assistance is fully realized by our Order and we wish to thank you for it.

CHARLES EAGAN, Secretary,
 S. F. Lodge No. 1, Order of Antlers.

* * *

The membership of the Pacific Aero Club has directed me to extend our thanks to your good officers for the assignment of Motorcycle Officers Chester E. Nelson and Isaac Bittles to escort club members from San Francisco to Mills Field and return, for the Club's reception of Colonel Arthur C. Goebel on his arrival in San Francisco, March 11, 1928.

May we also commend these officers for the courteous and efficient manner in which they directed our escort to Mills Field in the above cited instance.

We again thank and commend the police department of San Francisco.

PACIFIC AERO CLUB,
 Edmund J. Moffett, President.

* * *

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for your very prompt co-operation and the efficient manner in which you cleaned up the stick-up men that were working in our stores. We assure you that this is greatly appreciated.

We would like also to particularly mention at this time, the work of Detective Sergts. Bunner, Rauer, Wall and McMahon.

We trust that we will not have another similar occurrence for some time to come and assure you that we will take every means in our power along the lines of your own personal suggestions as precautions against this.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 of San Francisco,
 By H. E. Moore, Manager.

* * *

The following communication has also been received at this office:

At the different Parent Teachers' Ass'n, in the Richmond District, I am asking the parents to send their children to Mountain Lake Park, at 7th to 14th on Lake street to play. Lieut. Cronin is sending a detail every day after school and all day on Saturday in the park. I think if this could be given publicity through your department, it would have a good effect.

ALMA D. WOLLNER,
 Safety Chairman, California
 Congress of Parents & Teachers

'2-0' POLICE JOURNAL

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THE STAGE DETECTIVE

Detectives—especially those officially deserving the title—regard themselves as a much maligned class.

They have reason.

Usually the stage "dick" is a flat-footed, black-moustached comedy man of incredible stupidity. Or else he is a "master mind", who sits at a mahogany desk and does his stuff by a mixture of psycho-analysis and spiritualism.

Either type is justly offensive to a man who earns his salary trailing criminals in a common-sense manner, using his wits, his knowledge of human nature and his experience with criminals. He is neither a dandy nor a hobo in appearance;

nor does he slink around on rubber soles, false whiskers in one pocket and a magnifying glass in the other.

That is why Richard Cramer, portrayer of a detective role, at a local playhouse, has been made an honorary member of the San Francisco Police Department.

The force, from Chief O'Brien down, were so grateful that the gratitude had to manifest itself in a friendly gesture.

Cramer presented the stage sleuth as a human being. He was neither a highbrow nor a moron. He used his head, his heart and his reason on the job and he dressed like any other member of the common people.

Now he has a police star and is proud of it.

Other professions similarly misrepresented might take a leaf from Chief O'Brien's book and honor the actors that try to set them right before the public.

—S. F. Bulletin.

NEW DEPUTY SHERIFF BADGES

The following is a copy of a letter received by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from Sheriff W. J. Fitzgerald:

"Enclosed please find photograph of the new official deputy sheriff's badge for the City and County of San Francisco. This badge is to be issued, for the present at least, only to paid employees of the Sheriff's office of this county and they will be numbered from 1 to 130. You are requested to instruct the officers working under you to arrest anyone using a badge other than this for impersonating an officer.

"We have had brought to our attention numerous instances of persons using deputy sheriff's badges for collection of bad debts and for the repossessing of automobiles and other merchandise. These persons have been so acting without the proper authorization from this office and we respectfully solicit your co-operation in having this practice discontinued."

You are forwarded photographs of the new officially adopted sheriff's badge for the City and County of San Francisco. The said photo of badge shall be shown to the members of your respective commands and then posted on bulletin boards for their information and guidance.

In connection with the foregoing, you will have read to the members of your respective commands, the provisions of Ordinance No. 901, which makes it unlawful for any person to falsely impersonate or represent himself to be a deputy sheriff or to wear the badge of a deputy sheriff or to use any sign, badge or device used by the sheriff's office unless he is authorized so to do, and is a member of said office.

POLICE DEPARTMENT
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

\$100 Reward \$100

Circular No. 527

March 12, 1928

Finger print	30	1
Classification	24	0

Idaho State Penn. No. 2961

Wanted on Two Charges of Bank Robbery



ALBERT RICKS: Native of Rexburg, Idaho; age 29 to 31; height 5 ft 7 to 8 in.; weight 150 to 155; ruddy complexion; brown hair; brown eyes; **Blind in Left Eye;** scar on left temple; scar at heel of right hand. He wore a brown overcoat with a light brown stripe. He was committed from Rexburg, Idaho, for burglary, 1 to 15 years, paroled June 8, 1922, but returned as violator Jan. 13, 1924, and paroled April 7, 1925.

ALBERT RICKS, with Chas. M. Taggart, his brother-in-law, and H. M. Walker, alias Morgan, alias Moran, held up and robbed the Branch Bank of Italy at 94th Ave. and East 14th Street, this city, January 5, 1928, and the Branch Bank of Italy in the Havenscourt district, this city, February 18, 1928, securing several thousand dollars. Taggart and Walker are in custody and have made complete confessions and are now charged with robbery of local banks, as well as being wanted in Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco and at other points.

Idaho authorities please give particular attention.

May connect with relatives at Rexburg, Idaho, or Bozeman, Montana.

Arrest **ALBERT RICKS,** hold and wire, and if necessary, extradition will be secured.

Address all communications to

DONALD L. MARSHALL, Chief of Police,
Oakland, California.

WHEELAN

(Continued from Page 8)

of Mexico. The governments of the United States of America, and the Republic of Mexico were at peace. The Bear Flag party were a party of fill-busters, and not a part of the army of the United States. They had no official connection with the government of the United States, nor did the aid or assistance or the cooperation of Fremont add any weight to their standing. The government of the United States was represented by two officials, one Thos. O. Larkin, United States Consul at Monterey, and Wm. A. Leidesdorff, Vice-Consul of the United States, at Yerba Buena. When the Bear Flag warriors (?) requested a supply of powder and other munitions of war from Commodore Montgomery, of the U. S. warship Portsmouth, he refused to send them a supply with which to fight a people on terms of friendship and amity with the great government he represented.

Fremont later sought to excuse his conduct at San Rafael by many subterfuges and excuses. He claimed his Indians had killed the three men against his orders; that his subordinates had acted hastily and against his orders; that he could not control his men, who had acted in retaliation because of the killing of two of the Bear Flag party—Cowie and Foster—by the Californians at the Olimpali Rancho, Marin County, and finally endeavored to evade the issue by saying that the three men were killed in battle between the invaders and the Californians.

However, the damning facts of the case speak for themselves. There is no doubt the three men were murdered in cold blood, and the testimony and actions of Fremont sustain this view. There has never been any adequate defense made to the charge by Fremont or his adherents; no denial; no palliation; no reason; no justification offered for the killing of a defenseless old man and two young boys, and unarmed non-combatants.

There is no doubt that this infamous conduct upon the part of Fremont at San Rafael, June, 1846, had a great influence in the national election of 1856, and that, perhaps, that he was denied the high office of President by the electorate because of his high-handed and cruel conduct on that June day in San Rafael.

The weight of opinion now is that the three men were murdered under the orders of Fremont, by Kit Carson, Granville P. Swift, and a French Canadian trapper of the party. That the three men were under the influence of liquor at the time. After the killing the bodies of the three victims of this horrible tragedy were stripped and were left lying naked upon the beach for three days.

When the news of the triple killing was spread abroad, it excited the horror and indignation of

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CUSTOMISED O'COATS***Just Come Along**"NOW"***BERTILLION***Leading Hatter, Inc.*

940 MARKET STREET

IN OAKLAND—1315 BROADWAY

all of the population of California. The news of the death of his sons was told to Francisco, their father, and the shock suffered by him at their untimely and cruel death, unbalanced him. It was a terrible blow to this good man and noble Castilian. He continually brooded over the affair; for days at a time he seemed lost in reverie, and spoke to no one and he never recovered from it. He died at San Francisco, November 28, 1849. It is said he sleeps beside his two loved boys in the cemetery of the old Mission of Dolores.

Whenever the names of the murderers of the three men are mentioned in the hearing of the descendants of that proud race that once ruled all of California, they are overwhelmed with horror and indignation. The memory of this bloody and cruel deed will never perish—but like the bloody handmarks of the Reeds on the adobe walls of the San Miguel Mission—will ever remain in the minds and memory of the descendants of the Spanish Dons, as mute evidence of the cruelty of their conquerors, until the last of their race shall disappear from the land they loved so well.

NOTE: Sergeant Augustus Skelly and Detective Sergt. James F. Skelly of San Francisco Police Department are related to the de Haro and Sanchez families on their maternal side.

A. P. WHEELAN.

(The End)

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 and to afford all our
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OF THE

SOUTH OF MARKET BOYS

ALBERT SAMUELS has always been a firm and loyal friend of the San Francisco Police Department and this advertisement is contributed by friends of his, who are members of the department.



The Great Bank Robbery

By JACK LAWLOR—Former Police Reporter, "Daily News"

Writers note—

This is a story in verse of a supposed bank robbery in the Mission. Twenty bandits led by a woman hold up a bank. Detective Sergeant Charles Dorman and Sergeant Wm. Flinn, rescue the bank employees and barricade themselves in a vault. Chief O'Brien and posse rush to their relief and lay siege to the bank. They refrain from opening fire for fear they will injure the town officers and bank employees. Now go on with the story.

Geo. McLoughlin, Jack Schilling, Joe Lippi, Bill McMahon, do what you can,

See if you can crawl in;

Take this message to Dorman and Flinn,

Tell them we will be with them in a couple of minutes,
And have those safecrackers singing like redheaded linets.

No! We dare not yet fire—we would only arouse their ire,
And before we got in they might Kill Dorman and Flinn.
Dick Hughes—take this fuse!

Bill and Rudy Hermann—When I yell "light" give them a fight!

Barney McDonald bring Badaracco and Jones,

And before we are finished we will pick this gangs bones.

What Ho! Dorman and Flinn—keep up your fighting,
we're going right in.

Come boys, let me pass and I'll peek through that glass.

What's this I see—can it possibly be

Boys, Dorman and Flinn have the gang locked in;

Twenty desperate bandits and led by a girl—why, my head's in a whirl.

Come here, Jimmy Keane—do you know this queen?

"Yes Chief, her name is Charity Alice,

Alias Jitney Jenny—she lives in a palace.

That guy to the right—close up to the "gal,"

Is "Brocky" O'Ryan, known as her pal.

That's "Jimmy the Squirrel" standing back of the girl,

That's all I know outside of "Goofy" Snow,

That Charley just hit in the jaw as he ducked through that door.

"Bill," cried the Chief to Captain Quinn,

Take Jack Trainor and a detail and burrow in

To the basement with Freddie Bohr,

And Clarence Herlitz—come up through the floor,

Right under the gang,

But before you emerge explode these bombs with a bang!

Take the 13 Murphy's, Jim Casey and Herman C. Hextrum;

The eight husky Sullivans and show them some real fun.

The 15 Smiths—six Foleys—John Lynch—Smith Carr;

Jack Bell—Jim Begley and give them a jarr.

Take the eight Desmonds, Tom Hanley and Charley Bills,
Tom Conlon—Tom Curtis—have them raise the sills
Under the bank's foundation with 2000-ton "jacks",

And I'll guarantee you to break the gang's backs.
Ed. Wiskotchill, Jim Hayes, Charley Neary, Ben Clancy
and Ferdinand Bork,

It's my firm opinion this gang's from New York;
Or else from Chicago—Soo City or Detroit,
Cleveland—Cincinnati or maybe Beloit.

(To be Continued)

SMOKE

EL SIDELO

GLASER BROS.

THE BARREL HOUSE

46 THIRD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



EATS and DRINKS



J. B. BROWN, Proprietor

JOHNSTON Dairy Lunches

Operated by J. C. FAULKNER

SAN FRANCISCO

697 Third Street
Kearny 6139

201 Embarcadero
Davenport 9183

CHIEF HARPER APPOINTED ON NATIONAL BOARD OF ADVISORS

Chief of Police John J. Harper of Burlingame has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He is the western representative of this great peace officers' organization.

His appointment was announced last week by President James A. Curry, it being to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Chief of Police James Drew of Oakland.

In making the selection of Chief Harper for this responsible position the head of the Chief's Association exercised splendid judgment. Chief Harper has for a number of years been chief of police of Burlingame, one of the principal cities down the peninsula. He has built up an enviable reputation and has endeared himself with the residents of this rich community, that when he was contemplating seeking a higher office in San Mateo county, they got together, raised his salary and gave him a long-time contract.

Equipped with a keen understanding, a high character and experience obtained in police matters while a member of the San Francisco Police Department, Chief Harper is indeed an ideal officer to head the department of any city.

READ THIS AND GET A "KICK"

The following resolution was received by Chief O'Brien from the Board of Police Commissioners:

"At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on March 29, 1928, the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED, That all members of the police department, both uniformed and civilians, be and they are hereby allowed an annual vacation of fifteen days during 1928, excepting those appointed since May 1, 1927, who will be allowed one day mence April 16, 1928, and the senior members of the department will be permitted to have first choice as to time.

"AYES—Commissioners Cook, Shumate, Mahony, Roche."

Company commanders will be governed by the foregoing in allowing vacations to the members and employees of their respective commands and they shall note on watch reports, daily, the names of the men on vacation. They shall also make a complete report at the expiration of their vacations on one of their watch reports showing the dates on which each member was away.

All vacations must be completed by November 1, 1928.

Officer James Coleman of the Chief's detail arrested Choy Hin and Lau Chee and booked them en route to Oakland.



**Grandmother
tried to keep
the woodbox filled
—but mother**

When mother started housekeeping, life was already beginning to grow easier. She had a gas stove.

Now your home can have an electric range for better, cleaner cooking—and an electric refrigerator to keep foods healthful, frosty-cool!

Your daughter's home will have all these modern comforts,—why not yours?

GREAT WESTERN POWER



**COMPANY
of California**

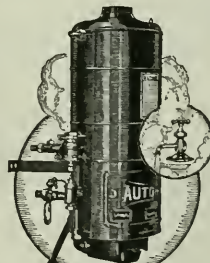
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As a Token of our
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We will allow a discount of

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to the boys on any business you send us. We have everything in Music, Radio and Phonographs.

J. Raymond Smith Co.
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When you're off duty for the day—and a quick hot tub or a refreshing shower is the thing you want most in all the world—here is an unfailling friend.

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Bodies, Tops, Chasses, Fenders,
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S. KRAGEN J. KRAGEN

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EXCLUSIVELY—Day or Night

Modern Equipment. Always on call.
You Wreck 'em—We'll Tow 'em.

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Walter M. Cahill NATIONAL SERVICE

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Fender—Radiators—Top and Body Works
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The Largest and Most Complete Automob-
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National Automobile Club Service Station

Hans H. Andersen

Expert Auto Repairing
Gasoline, Oils, Grease, Welding

TOWING

1259 Ninth Ave., San Francisco

Phone Sunset 2986

NATIONAL SERVICE



Importance of Automobile Insurance by THE L...

In recent years automobile insurance has become one of the most important forms of protection in the field of insurance. The great number of automobiles in use has brought this necessity to the owner of a automobile. It is a well known fact that there still are many people who have no insurance whatever or to whom they belong to proper companies.

It has been demonstrated that it is an absolute necessity and that no one can afford to have any more than he can be without the proper insurance if he wishes to carry a certain amount of insurance in this state and is not looked upon as a person who puts the state into a financial straits.

The main forms of insurance which are commonly known comprise fire, theft, collision and liability. A driver of a car should have a foresight to have either one or more of these insurances.

Statistics reveal that there are many cars becoming ignited and being destroyed. Should the owner have failed to provide a contingency, he would have to pay a large amount of money for the amount of fire insurance he would have to pay for his investment.

Of course in the purchase of a car, the finance is a matter of protection against fire insurance. It is when the owner is liable to become careless that the insurance is established from statistics that show that a large amount of cars are stolen yearly. This is approximately 100,000 cars put on the road each year. In 1927...

(Continued)

The London & Lancashire Insurance Co. Ltd. London, England

ORIENT INSURANCE CO. LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND

LAW UNION & ROCK INSURANCE CO. LTD. LONDON, ENGLAND

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 obile insurance has become a
 r business vehicle it is a well-
 owners who neglect to carry
 an adequate amount or in the

urance is not a luxury but an
 obile owner can be without it
 d or clothing. He must carry
 protect himself against loss.
 ile owner is compelled by law
 e, but this is not the case in
 favor by experts. This type
 e insurance business.
 he owner of a car should carry
 ity. At some time during his
 be thankful that he had the
 ese forms of protection.
 ver present danger of a motor
 ed in the ensuing fire. Thus,
 y any protection against such
 car, the value of which often
 s. Had he carried the proper
 ve at least saved a portion of

tomobile, unless the payment
 y will compel the purchaser, as
 o carry a certain amount of
 ompletely paid for his car that
 to keep up his insurance.
 s against theft. It has been
 than 200,000 automobiles are
 10 per cent of the new cars
 is estimated that this number
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urance Company, Ltd.
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UNEXCELLED NATIONAL SERVICE

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 Three Tow Cars Always Ready
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27 Years Experience
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The Service Complete
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Brake Engineers

Brakes That Hold Cars

Service That Holds Customers
 Bushey System Wheel Aligning,
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 without cost or obligation.

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 and Machine Shop**

REPAIRING AND
 RECONSTRUCTION
 Gas — Oils — Tires — Batteries
 Zenith Radio

P. L. PETERSON

COLMA Phone Randolph 662

PRAISE FOR POLICE

(Continued from Page 15)

"K", which is self-explanatory:

"I respectfully invite your attention to the services rendered to this community in the arrest of Manuel Frietas, a purse snatcher and automobile thief, who had stolen a valuable Cadillac car belonging to one Dave Temple.

"Frietas was arrested by Motorcycle Officer George E. Matthews of this Bureau, who risked his life, not only in pursuing this criminal, but also in subduing the cornered criminal at the end of the chase."

For the efficient police duty, as outlined in the report quoted above, Motorcycle Officer George E. Matthews, is hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

The following is a copy of a report submitted to me by Capt. Herbert J. Wright, commanding Co. "G", Secretary, Meritorius Conduct Board, which is self-explanatory:

"At a meeting of the Meritorius Conduct Board, held March 10, 1928, the applications for Meritorius Service Credits were received from Police Officer George J. Sullivan of Co. K, and Police Officer John O. Clasby of Co. L. The Board after hearing the merits of the cases of these officers disapproved of their applications as not being within the scope of Section 1, Rule 63, Rules and Regulations of the Board of Police Commissioners.

"The Board recommended that the above named officers be given the personal commendation of the Chief of Police for excellent police service as follows: Police Officers Geo. J. Sullivan, for stopping a runaway team of horses attached to a heavy delivery wagon of the American Express Co. at 3rd and Mission Sts., and to Police Officer John O. Clasby of Co. L for the arrest of a man who had attempted to hold up Miss Thelma De Field on Ashbury St., near Piedmont St., on the night of February 20, 1928.

"For the very efficient police service as outlined in the above report, Officers Geo. J. Sullivan and John O. Clasby, are hereby commended by the Chief of Police."

KINDNESS

(Continued from Page 14)

"2-0" and run out to his home some evening and watch him read it, and we have a hunch a tear will steal quietly down his cheek as he hands it to his better half for her perusal.

Detective Sergeant William O'Brien nicked Charles Fisher, recently from Walla Walla, who was hanging around evading anything in the way of useful and lawful work.

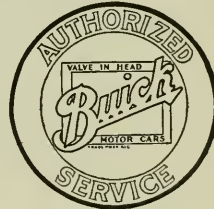
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Office Number—1950 THIRD STREET
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On All Insurance
Work
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300 Seats
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We are prepared to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties

Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50

A la carte at all hours

TUTTLEFISH

(Continued from Page 11)

he has done, and won't take a chance either. Perfectly ethical on part of counsel no doubt. Counsel owes his client a duty to defend him. Counsel's obligation, however, arises under the law. And right here, say I, the law should step in and say "Put the man on the stand and let him justify his acts, let him explain his occupation on the day of the crime." I've a sneaking hunch that why most men don't testify in such cases, is because they're afraid of being caught. If a man's in the right, Jo, he isn't going to be afraid of looking his accusers in the eye. If the machinery of our courts is so bad that an honest man fears to tell the truth in them, then it's time we had better machinery, more law and less procedure." Here Baffenut took out his watch, noted the time and rose to go.

"Don't hurry away, Ed", protested Mr. Tuttlefish. But his cousin's mind was made up, and he insisted that he must be on his way.

Just as he was about to leave the house, Mrs. Tuttlefish, who had been deep in thought, asked: "Would you change the law Ed to require the accused to testify against himself?"

Baffenut, apparently unconscious of her question, walked out of the house and down to the front gate. When he reached this appendage to the garden wall, he slowly turned around and said: "Mrs. Tuttlefish, I can't say I would, and yet, I can't say I wouldn't."

(The End)

STICK-UPS QUICKLY CAUGHT

A hold-up, a wild chase by three motorcycle policemen through crowded streets and a hand-to-hand fight in a dark cellar all eventuated in a few minutes the other night and were climaxed by the arrest of Robert Perry, 24, and John Moran, 25, on charges of robbery.

The action started when John Berner, sign painter, at 2347 Market street, answered his doorbell and admitted two men who said they wanted to talk business. Once in the house they got down to business quickly, hitting Berner over the head with their guns and robbing him of \$58.50.

They dashed out into the street. Berner, despite the beating, was not subdued.

He kicked the glass out of a window and yelled lustily that he had been robbed.

A woman heard him and notified three motorcycle policemen on the next corner.

The escaping bandits were still in sight and the policemen, A. W. Bartell, William O'Halloran

(Continued on Page 28)

**FIREMAN'S
FUND**

INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

Fire · Automobile · Marine

ARNEST'S

SPECIALTY

Malted Milk Shops

Six Local Shops

PALO ALTO

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TECHNICAL SCHOOL**

For GIRLS

Geary and Gough Sts.

San Francisco

Chas. W. Brown

Wm. E. Kennedy

(Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill
None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists

SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty
Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET
MARKET 170

PATROL SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

San Francisco, April 12, 1928.

The regular monthly meeting of the Patrol Special Police Officers' Protective Association was held at the Hall of Justice on Tuesday, April 10, at 2:00 p. m. Wm. F. Kirschbaum, Michael Gleason, Albert Mack, Harry Douglas, Wm. Curtis, Dennis Shelly, Robert Leask, Jas. P. Kane were initiated as new members. George Hunn, Geo. Green, Robert Charles, David Bush, Geo. McCarthy, Harry Hughes, W. P. Dunsing and Arthur Tilton were reinstated.



Past President Joe Sturm initiated the candidates and instructed them as to their duties to their subscribers and to the Association, the three main points of which are: politeness, neatness and efficiency; always to co-operate with the regular police officer in keeping his beat clear of burglars and stickup men, and give the best there is in him to the people that contribute towards his livelihood.

The Patrol Special Police officer knows the names and addresses of every family on his beat, as in soliciting and collecting he meets all of them. Even the small children know him by name.

Special Officer Ed Woods holds the record in securing new members. There is still a few that don't belong, but we are going after them strong.

P. J. WARD, Recording Sec'y.

STICK-UPS

(Continued from Page 27)


and Walter Martin, mounted their cycles and gave chase.

They followed the fugitives down Noe street to 17th street and along 17th until they turned into Prosper street. Here the hold-up men disappeared.

A search of the vicinity revealed Perry and Moran crouched against a woodpile in a cellar at 78 Prosper street.

According to the officers the duo tried to draw their guns and were subdued only after a hard fight.

Detective Sergeant William Bennet and his detail from the Chief's office gave the bookkeepers plenty to do. They arrested William M. P. Rooney on two charges of burglary; John T. Ryan and Walter Connor, burglary and petty theft; Prudencia Cabrillo receiving stolen property and 25 other men and women for lesser crimes.



S. F. POLICE DEPT.—

We now have with us the most skilful Uniform Cutter in this City.

Furnish your own cloth. You will be pleased and proud of your uniform when made by us, at the reasonable price of

\$35.00

Kelleher & Browne
Popular Priced Tailors
716 Market St. near Kearny

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

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Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity

PARIS RESTAURANT

242 O'FARRELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

French Dinners Served Family Style

Lunch 40c. 11-2 P. M.; Dinner 50c. 5:30-8 P. M.
Thursdays and Sundays, SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT

POLK AND POST STREETS
SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

VOLLMER

(Continued from Page 7)

records of many hold-up men is sufficiently convincing that, whether the individual is sane, semi-responsible, or otherwise, his conduct is such that society can afford to take no chances with him outside of an institution.

One example will suffice: A Detroit hold-up man killed his victim in an attempt to commit a robbery. Subsequently, the judge released him on bail and shortly afterwards he was apprehended again in the commission of another robbery. Again he was released on bail and again he was arrested. On the last occasion, however, he killed a police officer, a brave sergeant. The case came before Judge Keiden, a fearless judge, and this time justice was swift and certain.

But why the last two murders? Why should two lives have been sacrificed? They had this chap when he was a mere child and knew that he would never be able to adjust himself in a normal environment. He should have been put away in a suitable place and permanently detained there.

Every policeman is familiar with that old expression of all professional crooks: "I will cop a plea and take probation". They believe that they are entitled to probation just because they enter a plea of guilty. There should be no compromise with this type of offender. All such cases should be vigorously prosecuted and when the offenders are convicted or enter a plea of guilty, the judge should unhesitatingly commit them to a penitentiary. The sooner that is done the better for all concerned. It is delay in the legal procedure that leads other offenders, particularly the bandits, to believe that they can escape the penalty for their acts.

(To be continued)

PHONE DAVENPORT 7340

Western-California Fish Co.

556-566 CLAY STREET San Francisco

**Flat Rate
Automobile Repairing**

Contract Prices on All Work

520 FULTON ST
Phone Walnut 1823

**SPECIFY AND INSIST UPON
FESS SYSTEM**

FESS SYSTEM COMPANY

Fuel Oil Burning Equipment
Subsidiary Petroleum Heat & Power Co.

218 NATOMA ST. SAN FRANCISCO

JOHN FINN, President ROBERT B. FINN, Secretary

**John Finn Metal
Works**

SAN FRANCISCO
AND
SEATTLE

Babbitt Metals and Solders—Galvanizing
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372-398 SECOND STREET

Telephone: Sutter 4188

**ST. FRANCIS TECHNICAL SCHOOL
For GIRLS**



Geary and Gough Streets

San Francisco



"Covering All the Beats"

Capt. Duncan Matheson was returning home the other evening, being in the police car piloted by Det. John Sturm. As they neared Bush and Mason streets they heard a cry "Stop thief". Observations revealed a man running out of a corner drug store with a bundle under his arm. Being unable to turn around, the police car was turned to the curb and the captain, with Sturm, got out and sprinted it after the thief. They caught him in less than a block. He gave the name of Charles Savage and was booked for petty larceny, having lifted a box of cigars.

* * *

Sergeant John J. Manion and his Chinatown Detail arrested Jew Shung Mow for burglary; Chin Get for violating Sec. 118a of the Penal Code; Sai Tong for assault with a deadly weapon; Yee Kim and Yee Fee for vagrancy; Manuel Gonzales for petty theft and Yee Quonk Sang three charges 288 P. C., being assisted by Police-women Katherine Sullivan and Katherine Eisenhart and Katherine O'Conner.

* * *

Herbert Fritz was arrested by Officer Wm. Reilly, charged with being a hit-and-run driver.

* * *

Officer J. Carroll arrested Mrs. Georgia Krutasik for assault with a deadly weapon. The lady served a term in San Quentin for a similar offense.

* * *

Lieut. Bernard McDonald of the Auto Detail and Sergt. Philip Lindecker invited Sergts. Peter Hughes and Gus Tompkins, all working under McDonald, on a fishing trip. Up above Pt. Reyes was the spot the party headed for. McDonald and Lindecker, expert fishermen, kept telling the other two how to fish—how to catch the big ones and how to bring them in. After arriving at the camp grounds the party divided. As McDonald and Lindecker went their way they told the other pair to follow rules and they might catch a fish, that they were going to get some big ones.

Tompkins and Hughes took their places a hundred yards from their more experienced fish detainers. All of a sudden Tompkins let out a yell. His fish pole was disappear-

ing in the breakers. It was a good pole and he didn't want to lose it. Into the cold water he jumped, just in time to get a firm hold on the pole. Then his troubles began. He became aware that there was something alive on the end of the line. He tried everything Lindecker and McDonald told him to do. He was yanked here and there, but he never grabbed loose from the pole. After about 20 minutes he began making for the high dry ground, and the fish at the other end, a little weary from the fight, was dragged on the sands. It was a four-foot shark. It was the biggest piscatorial habitant of the briny caught by the quartette, and Gus and Peter said it was larger than all the fish the lieutenant and Phil caught on the whole trip.

* * *

George Hoyt, Charles Pearson and Adrian Russell were picked up by Corporals Thomas McInerney and Al Christ and held for Los Angeles.

* * *

Officer John Cobb, said to be one of the handsomest peace guardians of Company C, and who has been doing patrolling among the commission merchants, says he has a notion to take a fling at the vegetable business. Japanese potatoes, and mushrooms he says, offer a great field. He says he has never yet been able to find anyone down in his district who can tell whether a watermelon is a vegetable or a fruit.

* * *

The Women's Protective Officers, Mrs. Katherine Eisenhart, Katherine O'Connor and Katherine Sullivan, have been assigned some new quarters. They have been moved from a little dark single room on the second floor of the Hall of Justice to the rooms formerly occupied by Public Defender Frank Egan.

* * *

The Homicide Squad, including Lieutenant Charles Dullea, Detective Sergeants Otto Frederickson, Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale, has been given rooms on the fourth floor. They have those formerly occupied by Mrs. Martha Evans of the District Attorney's staff. The following details beside this one and the policewomen are now domiciled on the fourth floor: Pawnshop, Automobile, and Check Detail.



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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Officer Dan Cahill and some of his co-workers made a nice pickup when they snared Harold Long and John L. Meyers for robbery.

* * *

William F. Young couldn't quite make it in his car. It wasn't running any too well and its diddoss attracted the attention of Officer H. Burns who ultimately locked William up for driving while intoxicated and an additional charge of hit-and-run.

* * *

James McPherson fared little better as far as serious charges were concerned. Officer Frank Kennedy only booked him for driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and violating the state prohibition act by possession and transportation.

* * *

Joseph Petanos, accused of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury, was assisted up the station stairs by Officer Jack Ross, now navigator on the station "jit" during one of the night watches.

* * *

Members of the Central station are sorry to know of the illness of Officer John Toomey, veteran of the night crew. From last reports he was beating the illness that laid him up.

* * *

Raymon Santiago, a juvenile court law violator, was taken in custody by Officers Patrick Walsh and Edward Christal.

* * *

Angelo Gonzales, booked en route to Stockton and with violating a state law, was "knocked over" by Officer Edward Christal, Frank Hoepner and Policewoman Katherine Sullivan.

* * *

Officer William Cullen and Jack Ross arrested Pedro DeLeon for petty theft; Officers Charles White and Ross arrested Girilo Oxales for same charge, and Officers Jack Floyd and Dan Cahill arrested Martini Roderiquez for same charge.

* * *

Lieut. James Boland of the city prison staff and Officer Martin Foley of this station arrested Robert Henning for vagrancy. He has been in before.

* * *

Lieut. Arthur DeGuire and some of his assistants rounded up Sam Murcerio and Dominic Mattero for \$1000 vags. Other vag catches were made by Corp. Kane and posse, netting George Martinez, Edward Soto, Orlella Martinez, and by Officers Leo Morch and John Dyer who loaded the following into the wagon: Lawrence Meehan, George Adams, Eddie Gordon, William Sullivan, Evelyn Sullivan, Dorothy Adams, Ida Meehan.



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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

**Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coates,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn**

Lieut. Grover Coates and posse booked Jose Pardal for murder. Pardal, in a fit of anger, cut the throat of a fellow worker and was kept from jumping overboard by the arrival of another sailor.

* * *

George Likens was touring the section in a car he had absently taken from the place where its legal owner had left it. George was not aware that the police of this station are "pizen" on guys with stolen automobiles. He knows it now, for Officer T. Gibbons led him to the booking officer where a 146 Motor Vehicle Act kick was placed against his name.

* * *

Officers Thomas Bluit and Robert Husted nicked Guido Spingnolia who has a robbery charge now to wiggle out of. Robbery is considered quite a serious offense down along the waterfront.

* * *

Edward Lopez will know better than to be wandering around this section "totin' a pop". Officer Jas. Mahoney boosted him into the wagon and he got a booking for violating the state gun law.

* * *

Officers W. Ward and P. O'Shea made a wholesale round up of petty larcenists. They brought to the station the following who were charged with petty theft: Victor Smith, Charles Roberts, Walter Allen and Robert Park.

* * *

Officers W. Taylor and W. Doran nabbed David Malloy for a similar offense.

* * *

John Dempsey and George Apt, a couple of ex-cons were hanging around the waterfront too much doing nothing useful, so Sergt. Harry Ludolph brought them in.

* * *

Officer William Brudigan says the copious precipitation that has drenched the state the past month has put plenty of water in his game preserve on San Francisco Bay at Belmont and that if ducks don't come there this season, they never will.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Frank Terry got himself arrested for burglary when caught by Officers James Hart, John Erasmy and Special F. Fahs.

* * *

Corporal R. Mohaupt and posse loaded Lee Scott into the covered wagon on a driving-while-drunk charge.

* * *

Louis Morgan and Morris Coleman were two grand theft arrest victims, the former by Corp. J. J. Horgan and Officer Payne, and the latter by Officer J. Rooney.

* * *

Officer Cornelius Brosnan knows how to round up a rubber check lad. He escorted Roy F. Hines to the detentary department of the station with two 476a charges to get out of.

* * *

Frank J. Hersler, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was booked by Officer Roy Clifford. Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond nabbed Louis Haikkla for a like offense.

* * *

Officers C. Russell and T. Conlan lifted Roy Hughes into a waiting Black Maria and shot him to the station charged with violating the state gun law. Roy has been arrested before for spreading bum checks.

* * *

Officer R. Loren gave the nod to William J. East for carrying a gun.

* * *

Thomas J. Hankinson was percolating through the district in an automobile, but he didn't get through, for Officer John Donovan recognized the numbers on his car as those of one reported stolen. Hankinson was arrested and charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer Desmond found it necessary to incarcerate Charles Pearson for threats against life.

* * *

Willis Hall, Harold Anderson and John Kankaanpaa were locked up by Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer Desmond for petty theft. Juan Kercado was arrested for the same crime by Corp. Denser; Italo Fullieresse was tagged by Officers Tim Mahoney and J. Kerr for the same offense.

* * *

Officer Cornelius assisted Policewoman Katherine Sullivan in arresting Pasqual Giampietro and Genero Anselmo for vagrancy.

* * *

Officers Arthur Lennon and J. Hart brought in Nancy Gray and Martin Moey for violating Section 288 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Ray Brown was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and Louis DeFillipo for battery by Officers Frank Kerr and S. Cohen.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Officers Charles Wennerberg and Frank Hess did a neat job when they shackled James Barry and Edward Harrington for a charge each of robbery. Barry who is a "loser" also got a charge of violating the gun law which complicates his case considerably.

* * *

The boys will still try now and then to stagger their automobiles through this district under the uncertain effects of refreshments of more than one-half of one per cent. They also get grabbed off by the alert blue coats of the street. John J. Johnson was stopped, questioned and arrested by Officer Clifford McDaniel and lodged in the station on a 112 Motor Vehicle Act charge. Officers W. Curran and G. Glennon gave the same endeavor with the same results to Julius Olson.

* * *

John Waugh had a stolen automobile, then he had an accident, and then he kept right on going without giving details necessary to be within the law as set forth in Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. But Officer C. Mudd apprehended Mr. Waugh and Mr. Waugh was arrested and charged with grand larceny and being a hit-and-runner.

* * *

Section 269B of the Penal Code may not be so serious but Sergt. Fred Suttman and Officer J. Pennick arrested George Meletis and Genevieve Fisher on that charge.

* * *

Joseph Partag, charged with assault to commit murder, was taken to the station by Officers M. Fransich and J. Smith and duly booked.

* * *

Joseph Piches had the pleasure of being arrested by Corp. Keene and Officer J. Keely.

* * *

Another man charged with petty theft was Nels Thompson, boosted into the station by Officers McDaniel and C. Andrus.

* * *

A few vags who had been in before on various charges were booked as such by the Mission boys: George Buralla, Edward Bertels and Frank Bertels, arrested by Officer J. Griffin; James Taylor, by Sergt. Aitkin and Officer A. Cronin, and Albert Gamble and William Lewis, who have no previous record, arrested by Officers C. Thompson and G. Brown.

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BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy
Lieutenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

Mugs who follow the highly penalized vocation of robbery certainly met with a heap of grief in this district the past month. The patrol wagon was given plenty to do to haul the stickup boys to the station. Here are some of the "knock overs":

Louis H. Sliger, two charges of grocery store robberies, arrested by Sergt. J. J. Farrell and posse.

* * *

Thomas Plant and Ralph Krona, arrested by Officers Frank Pierce and E. Connell, who also nicked Matthew Collins and Fred Peppio.

* * *

James Riddle, arrested by Corp. Hallissey and posse.

* * *

Creto Black, nabbed by Officers Mat Tierney and D. Dobleman.

* * *

Valentine Meehan and Albert Prowse, attempted robbery, arrested by Officers L. Atkinson, R. Hanlon and G. Tobin.

* * *

Charles Bega, robbery, brought to the station by Corp. Horace Drury and posse.

* * *

Drunken drivers arrested were Jack Beck, by Officer Arthur Lahey; Edward Carr, by Officers John Dolan, Jr., and A. Machado; Phillip Phillips, by Officer Alfred Hutchinson.

* * *

Maurice McAuliffe was nabbed by Lt. Joseph Mignola for burglary.

* * *

Officers L. Brooks and J. Cooper gave Harry James King a duet of bookings, one for assault with intent to commit murder and the other for violating the state gun law.

* * *

James Lacey tried to duck through the district in a car he had against the provisions of Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Officers Lahey and H. Bergerson locked him up.

* * *

Officer J. Riordan got Martin Klein on two petty theft charges.

* * *

Abe Kramer, charged with attempt to commit grand theft, was towed to the station by Officer Lahey.

* * *

George Hayes and Eugene Band were arrested by Corp. Frank Rhodes and posse for violating the state poison law, and Maurice Kirkmeyer was arrested by Officers R. Cuicci and Hutchinson for the same offense. All these prisoners had been arrested previously for theft of some kind.

* * *

Another officer detailed on the night watches as teletype operator is P. F. O'Neill. He works with the detail under Lieutenant Edward Cullinan, while Officer Butz is on the night watch of Lieutenant O'Neill.



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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff

Traffic Officer M. Hook paused in his duties of directing traffic long enough to take into custody Matthew Howard, wanted for grand theft and passing a worthless check.

* * *

John Moran and Robert Perry of whom we have spoken about in another column, were garnered in on robbery charges by Motorcycle Officers W. Bartel, W. Martin and W. O'Halloran.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer George Matthews grabbed off Carlos Epraraz who was steering an uncertain course. Carlos was nudged into a cell and charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Another gent who met with a like fate was Al. Warner who was speared by Traffic Officer G. Biesel.

* * *

Sergt. Harry Chamberlin, with his horse, captured Henry Williams and Benjamin Perry, wanted for petty theft.

* * *

Traffic Officer J. Hurley saw Jack Ray. He knew he was wanted in Los Angeles so he rang for the wagon and sent him to the Hall of Justice.

* * *

Motorcycle Officers Joseph Wickstrom and Walter Mathes observed Roy DeWolfe in a car they had a report as being stolen. They booked DeWolfe when they paused him, for violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Corp. James McDermott and Officer A. Morrison brought in Patrick Pierce who was arrested on a charge of being a hit-and-runner.

* * *

Faretta O'Brien was shunted to the city prison by Traffic Officer C. Harrington. O'Brien was charged with assault to murder.

IMPORTANCE OF AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

(Continued from Page 25)

will be nearer 300,000, since automobile thieves are becoming more and more active.

Many of these cars are recovered, but it may so happen that it is never recovered, in which event the owner has suffered a loss, and a heavy one, should he have failed to carry theft insurance. Approximately 20 per cent of all cars stolen are never recovered.

Collision insurance is a form that every owner

should carry since there is the ever present danger from accidents of all sorts due to the crowded condition of the city streets and the great traffic increase on all country highways. Many an owner has had his car damaged by a careless parker who backed into the side of a car and drove away, heedless of the damage he had done.

Even with the most extraordinary care it is impossible to avoid an accident in which a pedestrian is injured. In this event the motorist is liable for damages unless he has protected himself against loss by purchasing a policy which protects him against this form of loss. Courts in all sections of the country have held the motorist to strict accountability in the event of injury to persons or property.

That all forms of insurance are now regarded as a necessity is well authenticated by the fact that more and more motorists are coming to recognize this truth. The amount of insurance in force has increased greatly in recent years and, with the constantly increasing number of machines on the streets and highways, this amount will continue to gain.

Officer Fred Butz, who has been assigned as an operator on the teletype in the Detective Bureau, celebrated his advent into the bureau by locking up Leon Levitt on a charge of violating Ordinance 811.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Officers W. Hansen and R. Hall brought in Hugo Weisinger for driving while intoxicated when they spotted him driving none too surely.

* * *

Harry Lampshire can't go through life any longer not knowing what happens when a fellow is caught with another man's car, when the other man doesn't know he took it. Harry was garnered into the folds of the law by Officers Hall and Charles Pruitt.

* * *

Dino Biondi is another gent who got a lot of valuable information along the same trend. His troubles were occasioned by the watchfulness of Corp. Hachette.

* * *

Edward R. Eshala got tangled with the minions of the law when he was booked for violating Sections 112 and 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act. His worries were caused by Officers Hall and Pruitt.

* * *

Cedric Spellman got plenty of charges to keep him busy squirming out of. He faced charges of battery, disturbing the peace, violating the state prohibition law and juvenile court law when he was marched into the station by Officer P. Conroy.

* * *

Officer Herbert V. Hayes, recent benedict, nailed Peter Schmidt for the state prohibition law, possession and transportation. Hayes also vaggged Harold Clark who was hanging around, busily engaged in dodging useful labor.

* * *

Officer Conroy also locked up Melvin Elroy as a 288'er.

* * *

POLICEMAN, VET OF TWO WARS, DIES

Policeman Chas. F. Robinson of Ingleside station, died last month at Letterman Hospital after an illness of six months. He was 57 years old.

Robinson served in the Spanish-American War and was one of the first of the local force to enlist in the World War, continuing in the service until May 5, 1919.

He was appointed to the police department April 11, 1906, seven days before the great fire, and distinguished himself in the cataclysmic events of that period. He was a member of the Shriners and Knight Templars.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Robinson, 3681 - 21st Avenue, and a brother, William, of Burlingame.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee

Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

Burglars haven't been having much luck so far as enjoying freedom out this way. They have been snared with pleasing regularity by the gendarmes, and it seems about time the prowling gentry were well aware that they will have tough sledding out this way.

John Vaughan fell victim of the sharp eyes of Officers George Hussey and Edward Keck. This pair of officers spotted the young gent and when they corralled him they found he was using a stolen car to assist in his burglarious undertakings. Vaughan got smacked for burglary and 146 of the Motor Act. They also arrested Andrew Ivalich on the identical charges, officer Ed Mahoney assisting.

* * *

Seems like the boys can't get along without using the rubber stamp, printing 112 Motor Vehicle Act on it. First along came Asa Hughes with enough aboard to attract attention to his driving. Officer Charles Weyman cast his optics on Asa and satisfied himself that Asa wasn't conducting his "crate" as the law dictates and the next thing Asa knew, he was in jail charged with driving while intoxicated, as well as for reckless driving.

* * *

Then Officer F. Harris observed the antics of B. J. Coughlan who was herding his pulsating demon with no particular idea of where he was getting. B. J., according to the officer, on further observation, was a ripe pick up on a 112 charge, and he was accordingly ledgered.

* * *

Joseph Fraumeni was arrested on a charge of vagrancy by Officer A. Smith.

* * *

Officer Thomas Cole nicked Thomas Finnigan who was taking in the scenery of this beautiful section in an automobile he had no right to have. He was given an indexing under Sec. 146, Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

George Bailiff was led to the desk by Corp. Gaffey. He was accused of faiing to provide for a minor child.

* * *

Officer C. Cooke felt Antone Billings should be doing something else beside doing nothing so he vagged Antone.

KNOCKOVERS

(Continued from Page 13)

as a fugitive. Sergt. Nicholas Barron took in Seyerer R. Bergland, Benjamin H. Marsh and Neil Rose for grand theft; George Sontatas was nabbed by Sergts. Frank Jackson and David Stevens, burglary was the charge; Jackson and Stevens also arrested Manuel Limas for Berkeley; Michael Nazzro and Sam Gordon, charged with grand theft, were picked up by Sergts. Edward Jones and Paul Badaracco; Sergts. William Johnson and Percy Keneally arrested Elmer Hull, Perry R. Croker, Herman Barr and Richard Walsh; Sergts. Harry McCrea and Richard Smith chalked up Frank Ferraro for grand theft; Albert Leach, bench warrant; Edward Quillinan, petty theft; Leonard Burd for Fresno; Smith and Sergt. George Wafer got Joe Hess and Henry Alexander for theft.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfoffer

Now and then a burglar has the temerity to venture forth into this domain of Capt. Herbert Wright and when he does, he generally gets grabbed. Vincent Graham will verify this statement. He tried it, and it got him a ride in the wagon to the station and thence to the city prison where he was tagged with a burglary charge. He was brought in by Officer A. Navarra.

* * *

Felipe Reque was ambling about with a suspicious buldge on his pocket. It was either a gat or gin. Officers James Breen and S. Desmond gave him a "fan" and they found it was a rod. Mr. Reque was booked for violating the state gun law.

* * *

Officer F. Hughes was convinced Frank J. Happe was too woozy to herd his hean. Being thus convinced, he eased the information to Mr. Happe that he was under arrest for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officers Breen and Desmond gave the same treatment to Forrest C. Richardson who was preambulating along in his big car too unsteady, of course.

* * *

Winston M. Pitts now knows what to do when he bumps into anything or anybody while driving a car. He was given an example of this when Officer Navarra locked him up as a hit-and-run driver and for reckless driving.

* * *

George Reiley and Leo Charkins, accused of assault with a deadly weapon and disturbing the peace, got tangled up in the skeins of the law and were poured into a cell at the station by Officers Breen and Desmond, the prisoners with a pair of charges each.

* * *

Donald Marlow was likewise accommodated by Officers James Healy and Navarra.

* * *

Officers R. Caldwell and F. Clemmons picked up Morris McCoy, a youth who was out too late at night.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Yacht Harbor and other points along the Marina, in Capt. Jack Casey's domain, are proving as much of a center for sight-seers and nature lovers as out along the Beach. The summer weather the forepart of this month caused so many people to travel out the bay front that traffic officers had to be spotted at every intersection to keep the line of machines moving.

* * *

Louis Pera and Albert Larios, a couple of dusky citizens from our sister southern republic, probably never heard of Section 146, Motor Vehicle Act before, but last month they got a splendid line of instruction along this idea, and also an object lesson on the rights of folks respectively to the protection of their property. Officers Walter Pullen and some of his assistants locked up the couple referred to above and charged them with violating the section of the motor act also referred to.

* * *

Officers Peter Neilson and Pullen gave Evangeko Johanis a ride in the wagon when they found the gent with the pretty monicker dallying with the seductive drug. "Violating the State Poison Law" was written against the name of Johanis.

* * *

Neilson and Pullen also grabbed off John Forggeno on a charge of petty theft.

* * *

Another petty thief was brought to the station by Officer E. McKeivitt.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Wall
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

There may not be much crime out in this district but there is offered to the citizenry an opportunity on these fine warm spring Sundays to enjoy country life that affords a wide variety of lines. Down on the beach one can fish, dig clams, boat or swim. Up on the hills the poppies are in bloom, wild flag lillies cast a purple hue over the hillsides and the golden wild violets furnish the foundation of many boquets. There are plenty of roads to lessen congestion and these attractions bring many from the crowded districts of the city.

* * *

Frank E. Danes was steering a zig-zag course along one of the main highways when Officer F. Norman gave him a peek. He was halted and wound up by being marched to the booking officer, charged with violating Sections 112 and 121 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Frank Gassen believed in going "rodded up", evidently ignorant as to the law in such matters made and provided for in the statutes of this great commonwealth. He knows now, for Officers Dan Pallas and William Casey led him to the station and booked him for violating Sections 5 and 3 of the state revolver law.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter

Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

Frank Shelline was toting a gun around out this way when he was seen by Officers Oliver Josephs and A. Johnson. The officers grabbed him and lodged him in the station's cell on a charge of violating the state gun law.

* * *

Officer W. Thompson saw some license numbers that corresponded with some in his book so he stopped the car in which Marvius Gallagher was riding. Marvius wound up in the city prison charged with violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Charles O'Keefe got himself arrested because he didn't seem to be navigating his automobile according to the rules and regulations set forth in Section 112 of the Motor Act. Officer John Clasby attended to such details as were necessary in properly detaining the young man.

* * *

Officer John Wright could see no sense of John Braun going about dolled up in woman's clothing, so he arrested John for violating Ordinance 819 and vagrancy.

* * *

Corp. Zaun and Officer L. Olivier arrested Robert Bowles and Helen Rhodes for vagrancy, the former getting an additional booking for violating the state poison law.

The rifle team of the San Francisco Police Department defeated the University of California rifle team in a match shoot at Shell Mound Park by 26 points. The policemen made a creditable showing, with an average of 43.3 out of a possible 50 over a 200-yard range. The department team consisted of Fennell, Atchison, Hook, Brackholder, Carr, Hayes, Wilson, Dolan, Proll and Ingham.

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 Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Capt. Harry O'Day has one of the most picturesque spots in San Francisco located in his district. It is out at Hunter's Point. Take a trip out there on a nice Sunday afternoon and you will see more people enjoying the beach, the shrimps, and hiking over the green hills, than you thought ever knew where Hunter's Point was. It's a nice drive out there and well worth a trip.

It's interesting to note the lack of competition among the Chinese engaged in catching shrimps. There are several places where these little salad food are brought in for market. Evidently several companies. But you'll never find more than one of them open to the public on a Sunday. A different place each Sabbath day. A splendid example of team work.

John Saveliff was meandering around this district in his throbbing monster. His meanderings were such that Officer Frank Dolly, mounted, was attracted by the course he was carving out for himself. The policeman watched long enough to satisfy himself that Saveliff was none too able to continue. He halted him, followed the rules in such cases made and provided and concluded the festivities by marching John to the station calaboose where the booking corporal wrote "violating Section 112, California Vehicle Act".

Robert None has a general idea of what happens to a guy when he is arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He gained this valuable information through the official efforts of Corporal J. J. Horgan who arrested him on the above charge.

COACHING SCHOOL FOR COURT SERVICE EXAMINATION

A coaching school for candidates for the examination for Policemen will be conducted by William P. Golden, Assistant District Attorney and former Civil Service Examiner, and Jos. L. Sweeney, Asst. U. S. Att'y, at the conclusion of the Civil Service Medical Examination which begins on April 29. The class will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate avenue.

Enrollment may be made at 1005 De Young Bldg. personally, or by phoning Douglas 6991, or Sunset 427.

Det. William Zocchi of District Attorney Brady's office staff, gave Chris Andrea a double booking, driving while drunk and hit-and-run.

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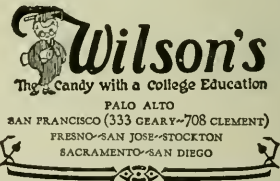
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TRAFFIC OFFICER SAVES MAN FROM DEATH UNDER CAR



E. E. Fisher

Heroism of an alert traffic officer saved a man from being ground to bits under a street car in the midst of Market street crowds recently.

Elmer H. Martin, 2831 Mission street, was crossing Market street at Sixth. A Valencia street car came along as he was about to cross the tracks. Martin stumbled and fell headlong under the rapidly-moving car's fender.

Women, standing a few feet away, screamed. Men stood as if paralyzed with horror. It seemed as if nothing could save the man from quick, terrible death.

But Traffic Officer Ernest E. Fisher, trained to instant action in emergencies, performed what spectators called an almost miraculous feat in a few seconds.

He fairly dove at the prostrate man. When Martin's head was almost under the car's trucks, and another instant would have spelled his doom, Fisher grabbed his legs.

A quick, dexterous pull, and Martin was out of the wheels' path, without a second to spare.

Fisher hurried the man he had saved to the Central Emergency Hospital. There Martin was treated for a broken nose and other less serious injuries.

Spectators were enthusiastic in their praise of Fisher's heroic act. They carried to the policeman's superiors a glowing account of the rescue and a plea for worthy commendation.

Officers R. Caldwell and F. Clemons rounded up three youths with a stolen car. They were Milton Cogley, Arthur Kelly and Joseph Walker. They were booked for violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

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CHANGES IN THE DEPARTMENT

The following transfers and assignments were made during the past month:

Lieut. Frederick W. Kimble, from Det. Bureau to Co. F.

Lieut. Frederick O'Neill, from Co. F to Det. Bureau.

Sergt. Philip Brady, from Co. A to Co. L.

Sergt. Peter S. Hinrichs, from Co. L to Co. A.

Corp. John J. Barricklo, from Co. D to Co. J.

Corp. James Casey, from Co. J to Co. D.

Corp. Raymond W. O'Connell, from Hqrs. (C. P.) to Co. I.

Corp. Edward O'Leary, from Co. I to Hqrs. (C. P.)

Patrolman T. Kane, from Co. K to Co. C.

Patrolman Geo. V. Curtis, from Co. F to Co. K.

Patrolman Anthony Navarra, from Co. G to Co. D.

Patrolman Fred Delucchi, from Co. G to Co. A.

Patrolman Rob't O. Griffin, from Co. A to Co. G.

Patrolman Chas. F. Keck, from Co. B to Co. A.

Patrolman John F. Floyd, from Co. A to Co. B. (Day watch).

Patrolman Thomas I. Flanagan, from Hqrs. (P. C.) to Co. A.

Patrolman Wm. P. Porter, from Co. A to Co. G.

Patrolman Salvadore R. Cassilas, from Co. F to Co. A.

Patrolman J. G. Kennedy, from Co. A to Co. F.

Patrolman James Francis O'Neill, from Co. G to Det. Bureau.

Patrolman James J. McGovern, from Co. H to Co. D.

Patrolman James W. McQuaide, from Co. D to Co. H.

Patrolman Robert P. Brown, from Co. A to Co. F.

Patrolman David J. Dillon, from S. of I. to Co. A. (Co. K.) (assignment).

Patrolman Thomas Flanagan, from Hqrs. Co. to Co. A. (P. C. office).

Patrolman Robert C. Caldwell, transferred from Co. G to Co. E.

Patrolman Joseph B. Healy, transferred from Co. G to Co. E.

Patrolman Raymond L. Hogan, S. of I. assigned to Co. G.

Patrolman George T. Zimmer, S. of I. assigned to Co. G.

Patrolman R. Butz, from Hqrs. (S. of I.) to Det. Bureau (Bureau Permits).

Patrolman Michael Price, from Hqrs. (S. of I.) to Co. F (now detailed temporarily with Co. K, is hereby relieved from the said temporary detail and assigned to Co. F.)

Patrolman Aloysius J. Stariha, from Hqrs. (S.

(Continued Bottom Page 45)

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it could be none other than "Well, who's the best papa in all the world"—"Ray Doherty".

If looks are deceiving, then there must be some truth in poetry. Just study the pleasant smiling sweet little angel—and you can't help but think, it's no wonder the boys in the General Office have heard so much about—She's My Baby—OH, BOY—I don't mean maybe—Smiles—pleasant words—self-praise—with a big exclamation—I'm some Daddy—I am. And as "Ray" smilingly says—I DON'T MEAN MAYBE.

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Wonder what will happen when "Ray" reads this.

CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 44)

of I.) to Co. G. (now detailed temporarily with Co. K, is hereby relieved from the said temporary detail and assigned to Co. G.)

Officer William H. Rees, Co. K, assigned Star No. 1242 in place of Star No. 997.

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Elk Hotel—670 Eddy St. Rooms \$4.00 week and up. Steam heat, hot water; lobby. Rooms with bath, \$6.00 week and up. Phone Franklin 3000.

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Hotel Alpine—480 Pine St., Modern rooms at all prices. 75c to \$1.50 day—\$4.00 to \$8.00 per week. Phone Davenport 2850. O'Brine & Hamilton, Proprietors.

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Buick Brougham Sedan—24-51 model; new Duco paint; tires all good; upholstery exceptionally good; motor in perfect shape; many extras; easy terms; \$650. Page's New Garage, 650 Valencia St.

Cadillac—59, 7 pass., touring. Motor just overhauled; good tires; will make fine rent car; \$165. 363 Valencia, opposite Ball Park.

Chandler—late '26 big 6 Sedan; in perfect condition; fully equipped; trunk, bumpers, etc. Guaranteed, \$846; terms, trade, 1720 Van Ness Ave.

Chevrolet—'27 Coach. This little car shows in every way the exceptional care received. I believe it is as good as new every way. Terms, 1200 Van Ness Ave.

Chrysler—70 Coupe, 1926. Here is a real automobile cheap. Be sure and see it today. 2925 Mission St.

Chrysler—4-door Sedan, '27 model 50. Looks brand new; a real car at bargain; \$200 down, 1369 Guerrero St.

Cleveland—1926 Sedan. Good paint; good engine; everything solid; a real good bargain; \$175 down. HOWARD AUTO CO., 2853 Mission St. Atwater 666.

Che 8—1922; Cal. top; good tires, paint; runs fine; a gift, \$65. 1819 Acton St. Berkeley 3612-W.

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Diana—Sedan de Luxe, 1926; in wonderful condition; a real bargain; price \$995. 1436 Van Ness Ave.

Dodge—'26 Sedan; good balloon tires; private car; wonderful buy for cash. Phone Graystone 676.

Doris—Coupe, 4-pass., \$265; cost over \$5,000 new. Here's a real automobile; made to stay made. I can sell this car to any man who really knows automobile construction. Terms, 1200 Van Ness Ave.

Durant—'22 Touring. Good shape; reasonable terms; no interest. Bayview 1504.

Erskine—Coupe, 1927. Carries new car guarantee; rumble seat; \$895. C. N. WEAVER, Van Ness at Bush.

Essex—Coach, 1927. Finish like new; brand-new tires; mechanism A1 fully equipped; bargain; \$495; terms. Other '25, '26, '27 and '28 models to select from; all in nice condition and reasonably priced. See today, 5700 Geary St.

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Franklin—Brougham for sale by owner; cheap. Mechanically A1; new rubber. Apply 1635 Green St., between 10-2:30 today.

Ford—Roadster, '27; perfect, \$165. '25 Coupe, balloons, \$135. '24, \$90. '23, \$50. '25 Sedan, balloons, \$125. '23, \$50. '24 Touring, \$60. Terms, 16 Eighth St.

Gardner—Sport Roadster. Special built straight Eight. Before you buy, don't miss this. See at 1906 Van Ness Ave.

Haynes—Sedan, perfect condition, \$150. A1 GARAGE, 855 Geary St.

Hudson—Coach, late '24; like new; just out of shop; motor guaranteed; new tires; act quick; some buy. 640 O'Farrell St.

Hopmobile—1926 Touring; just like new; paint, accessories, engine O. K. \$225 down. HOWARD AUTO CO., 818 Van Ness Ave.; Graystone 1606.

Jewett—Coach, '26. In nice condition, \$425. Warehouse, 419 Larkin St. Open Sunday.

Jordau—Great Line Eight Brougham. A splendid buy at \$545. Will trade. C. N. WEAVER, Van Ness at Eddy.

Kissel—Custom Sedan. 1921—\$100. Phone Sunset 6442.

Lafayette—Brougham, perfect; can be seen at Warehouse, 419 Larkin St. Sunday; \$775, terms. Open Sundays.

Lincoln—'27. Judkin Berlina. LOWE MOTOR CO., 2001 Van Ness Ave.

Marmon—Coupe, 1922; new Duco and rubber; mechanism perfect; Spanish leather upholstery; many extras. See at 1674 Pacific Ave, week days.

Maxwell—1924 Victoria Coupe (4-pass.); fine paint job; clean upholstery; good mechanically; \$195, terms. 884 Valencia St.

Mercer—Raceabout, Ser. 5; A-1 shape; new Duco. BAUD, 1840 Washington St.

Mo on—Roadster, 1926; perfect condition; priced right. BENSON MOTOR CO., 1698 Van Ness Ave.

Naah—Latest Adv. 6, 7-pass. Sedan; sell or exchange. 22 Beaver, near Noe-Market.

Oakland—Coach, '26, \$475. Also 1925 at \$350. Both nice buys. Warehouse, 419 Larkin St.

Oldsmobile—Coach, 1925. A dandy family car, Excellent condition; \$450. Terms, 1640 Van Ness Ave.

Overland—Cham. Sedan, late model; sacrifice for balance due Finance Co.; \$141, easy terms. 911 Golden Gate Ave.

Packard—Eight, 4-pass. Sport. Crest View Garage, 1960 Washington St.

Paige—8 Sedan, 1927; a beautiful car at a sacrifice, \$1,495. 1417 Van Ness Ave.

Peerless—'25 Coupe, \$775. It's like new; terms. GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1628 Van Ness Ave.

Pierce-Arrow—1926 model, 6-80, 5-pass. Special Brougham. This car is like new in every way; only driven 14,000 miles; \$1,650. 363 Valencia, opposite Ball Park.

Pontiac—'27, Landau Sedan; 7,000 miles, \$595. Park 2340, 477 Golden Gate Ave.

Studebaker—Sedan, big 6, 1926; perfect condition. Will submit best offer to Finance Co. 1436 Van Ness Ave.

Vellie—34 Touring; run only 2,000 miles; good condition; cheap. West 7470.

Whippet—6, 1927, 4-door Sedan. This car is like new; \$575. 363 Valencia, opposite Ball Park.

Willis—'24 Roadster. Also '23 Phaston; both in fine condition. Warehouse, 419 Larkin St. Open Sunday and evenings.

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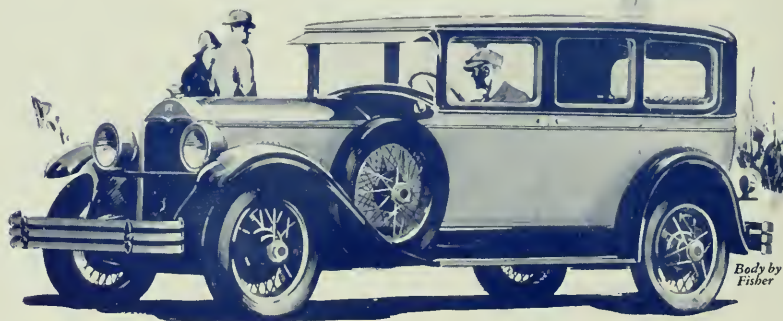
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POLICE JOURNAL

MAY - 1928



IN THIS ISSUE READ

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By TOM BAILEY

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HOERTKORN AND HARRIS MAKE GOOD CAPTURE

WAFFER AND KENEALLY ARREST BANDIT BAND

ABOUT “PICTURES BY WIRE”

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POLICE OFFICERS IN CHRONICLE ANNUAL TRAP SHOOT

By SERGEANT GEORGE WALL

CAPTAIN RIORDAN ELECTED HEAD OF SERVICE POST,
AMERICAN LEGION

By H. K. WEIDENFELD

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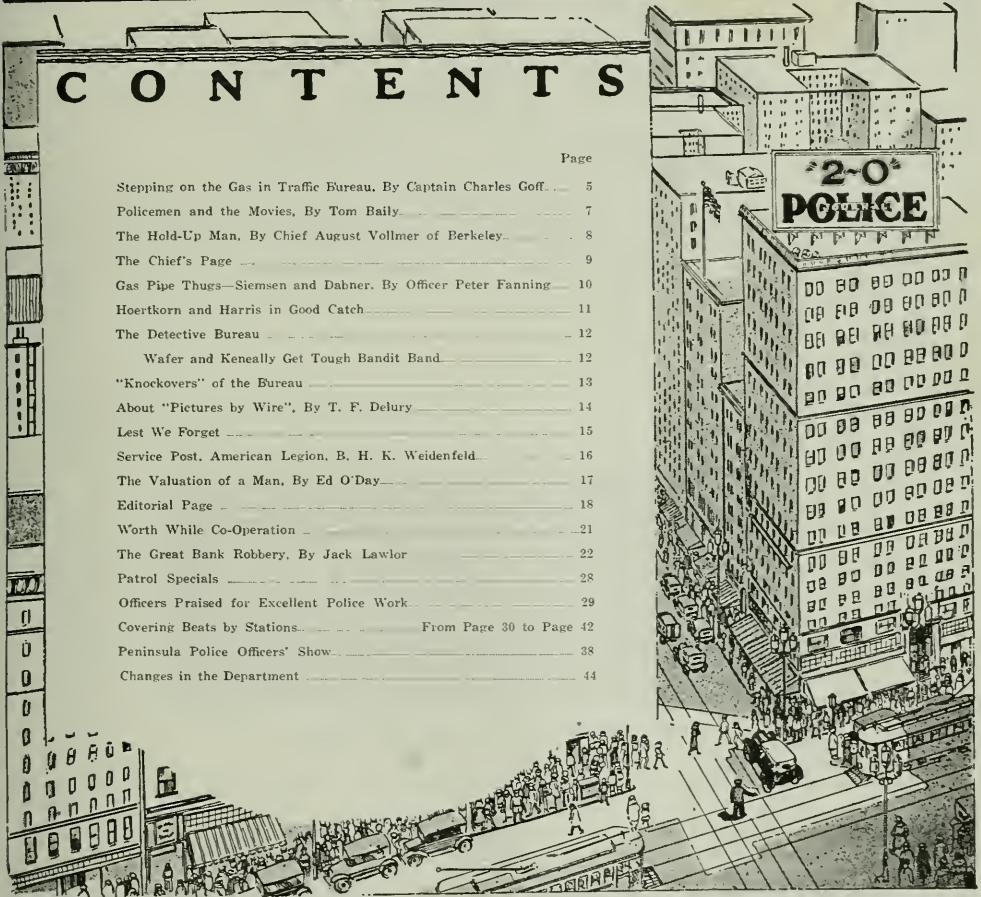
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POLICE
JOURNAL

"Efficient Police Make a City of Peace"

Vol. VI.

MAY, 1928

No. 7

Stepping on the Gas in Traffic Bureau

By CAPTAIN OF TRAFFIC CHARLES GOFF

The new traffic regulations are not an attempt on the part of the police department to show their authority or to arbitrarily deprive the people of any of their rights. Instead, it is an effort to put into effect that constitutional provision which guarantees to citizens safety in person and property.

It is also an attempt to guarantee to them that comfortable enjoyment of the use of their thoroughfares that only orderly and definite control can bring. The success of business enterprises is dependent upon rapidity of transit both of freight and passenger vehicles. The state, in order to guarantee these privileges, finds it necessary to maintain control, otherwise there would be, in congested cities, continuous disputes of right-of-way with endless delay and hopeless traffic congestion. In order to overcome this the state through cities and towns organizes police forces and requires the attendance of officers at exposed or congested places.

Methods of administering these laws are of prime importance. Unfair methods of administration will promote disrespect for any law and especially is this so in matters affecting traffic control. It is almost impossible to enforce any regulations affecting so many persons as does the traffic regulations without injury to some. But justification is afforded to those administering in the thought that all laws are made to bring the greatest good to the greatest number. So to those whose business may be suffering from the enforcement of the traffic ordinances is extended the explanation that the laws and the efforts of the traffic officers are not levelled directly at them but more to bring into effect a general plan for the betterment of traffic conditions.

In carrying out our work we want to be fair to the motoring public, but we must also keep in

mind the welfare of the entire city. When business is impeded the city suffers. This makes it imperative that traffic should move with the least possible interruption. When the new ordinances were put into effect they worked a hardship on some business concerns which could not be adapted to changing conditions. The parking regulations have seriously affected certain kinds of business which require at all times immediate use of automotive service. The parking regulations like all prohibitive legislation were brought on by abuse of a right or privilege. For instance, the selfish abuse of the right to park a non-essential car in the street for several hours of the day. It may not be selfishness but it is certainly thoughtless for persons to drive their pleasure car in front of some man's place of business and leave it there for hours while they are either engaged in their regular occupations or are not otherwise making use of the car for business purposes.

My point is just this, business needs are imperative and must have precedence over pleasurable occupations. The fast increasing use of the automobile as a medium of business tends to further restrict the parking of non-essential vehicles in the central traffic zone. A business concern may be as effectually blockaded by parked vehicles as countries were blockaded out of existence in time of war. The loss of any legitimate place of business is to a certain extent a calamity to the city. So to all who love our city and want to see it prosper we ask of you to consider the rights of others. If you desire to drive your car to work or for pleasure either put it in a garage or park it out of the "no parking zone." This request is directed only at the automobiles indicated and not to those used in business or by shoppers or which are otherwise at the time contributing to

the business life of the city, but this applies only to the parking of non-essential vehicles in the central traffic zone.

Business is stimulated in the ratio that places and streets are made attractive. The streets become attractive when they are made safe to the shopper. Safety is increased by vehicular and pedestrian control.

Pedestrian control was put into effect about the first of December, 1927, and although over a million persons a day travelled through the central traffic zone there has not been a single fatal accident in that zone since that time. The number of persons killed and injured by automobiles is appalling. In 1926 between 24,000 and 25,000 persons were killed and over 1,000,000 were injured by automobiles in America. It would almost seem as though vast numbers of persons had lost the faculty of taking care of themselves.



CAPTAIN OF TRAFFIC CHARLES GOFF

In our early pioneer days our existence depended upon our watchfulness. Now those who are banded together in cities seem to be lulled to sleep by a false sense of security, I say false, and point to the number of accidents to bear me out. An observer on any day will be able to see hundreds of persons step off the sidewalk into the street without even a glance to the right or left, although death, in the form of an automobile, may be rushing upon them.

We need to re-establish habits of safety until they become fixed and automatic. By habits of safety I mean, for instance, for pedestrians to begin walking to a cross-walk or street intersection before attempting to cross the street, even in the residential district, then look to the left and right before stepping off the sidewalk. Keep that up until it becomes a fixed habit, so that even when acting under a sudden impulse, automatically our sub-conscious mind warns us not to step off but to go to the corner.

Do not jump off street cars until a safety zone

or a street intersection is reached. If the car stops behind other cars as on the Market street crossing, before the crossing is reached either wait until the crossing is reached, or if you are so nervous you cannot remain in a safe place 30 seconds and must get off, walk along the car to the front to the safety lane instead of dashing madly through the lines of traffic to the sidewalk.

In the residential district many men, in order to save walking back half a block have dropped off the rear end of a street car before it has come to a stop into the path of an automobile and have taken a ride in an ambulance to a hospital or to the morgue. Others ride over the crossing and drop off on the far side to save walking a few steps and have met a similar fate.

If you are a driver, try to get the habit of thinking that there are other machines on the street beside your own, especially at crossings, and if you can just get the knack of thinking that just one of the million machines of the state may be going over that crossing just as you reach it you will form the habit of slowing down at intersections and thus save yourself a ride to the hospital or morgue. That is the reason why you see in the coroner's records that nearly 50 per cent of his customers are killed at the crossing, they were not pedestrians but in most cases they were passengers of two machines which tried to use the same crossing at the same time.

Should we be able to get all drivers to consider the rights of others and be willing to grant that right, that alone would cut down accidents more than 50 per cent. After all, the solution to the accident problem lies with the public. When they get to the point that they are willing to try to protect themselves from injury, the problem will be solved. That some advance is being made is evidenced by the report of the corporations operating large fleets of automobiles. These people report that taking the past four months as a basis to figure from, San Francisco will save this year two million dollars in cost of automobile accidents, their accidents having decreased from 29 to 51%, regarding the curtailing of accidents.

This statement is being made by the San Francisco Traffic Survey Committee which has just made a canvass of several large concerns employing fleets of automobiles. Far greater than the saving of money is the saving of human life, for the closer control over vehicles and the inauguration of pedestrian control has decreased the death list. For 23 days in February there was not a single death due to accident. From March 1 to March 24 there was one death, and accidents in the central traffic zone have been materially decreased.

Dr. McClintock, who has conducted surveys of

(Continued on Page 23)

Policemen and the Movies

By TOM BAILY, of *Paramount Publicity Department*

Banish the policeman from the screen and you'll have love-sick dribble to entertain you.

That's one man's opinion—the belief of a man who holds the policeman in very high esteem. It's Josef von Sternberg's own idea.

Von Sternberg declares that the bluecoat is as essential to the development of a strong motion picture plot as the motor is to the airplane. Furthermore, he backs up this declaration by giving the screen more and more policemen in the motion pictures he directs.

"If he could have his way, there would be a thousand bluecoats in every Paramount picture," was the jocular remark of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation, made one day during the recent western divisional sales convention staged in San Francisco.

"Von Sternberg," Lasky continued, "is probably the most sensational director in all the Hollywood movie studios. He is called sensational because his views of entertainment are radical. He loves thrills and would rather direct a two-reel detective drama than a twelve-reel 'Abie's Irish Rose'."

While von Sternberg has always been opposed to interviews, one may get a fairly good story out of him through listening to occasional remarks of his.

"The policeman is my idol," he said one day, and soon afterward he was given "Underworld" to direct. Paramount studio executives were convinced that a man who thought so well of law enforcement officers could make a masterpiece out of a law vs. crook picture. And that's just what von Sternberg did.

"If all the police officers were suddenly wiped off the map, I'm afraid our photoplays of the future would be lacking in zest and power," he says. "The policeman is essentially dramatic. He is at all times the center of strongly dramatic situations. In the pursuit and apprehension of criminals, in the swift chase of a mounted officer after a beautiful girl menaced by a runaway horse, in the solution of mysteries and the removal of guilt from the shoulders of the innocent hero and heroine—in all these, the police officer looms largely in the weaving of entertaining screen plays.

"I doubt if one person out of a thousand ever stops to think how essential police officers are in the working out of a gripping, thrilling incident. The sight of a uniform in a picture is so common that it is taken as a matter of course. However, I am perfectly safe in saying that ninety per cent

of our plays present a blue coat at some time or another during their composition. Policemen are almost as necessary an ingredient of photoplay making as the film itself.

"And what splendid scenes have been made possible only because of the police uniform and what it stands for. Of all the incidents I have screened during three years as a director, I count as a specific dramatic gem the scene in 'The Drag Net',



GEORGE BANCROFT AND EVELYN BRENT
Featured in "Drag Net"—A Crook Film.

my new one, in which Captain of Detectives Andrew Nolan battles his way through a score of underworld gunmen to save his pal, a criminal. This sequence is played by George Bancroft, as the detective, and Leslie Fenton, as Shakespeare, the weak-kneed companion.

"Put a badge or a uniform, or both, on a man and you have a living example of heroism and romance."

Von Sternberg is not a director of comedies, and opposes the burlesquing of the police in slapstick two-reelers. He thinks that the stage and the screen can get along very well without offering travesties on the ministry, any religion or the minions of the law.

(Continued on Page 24)

The Hold-Up Man

By AUGUST VOLLMER, Chief of Police, Berkeley, California

(Continued from Last Month)

First in importance in a plan to combat the activities of hold-up men is the necessity for obtaining accurate information concerning their method of operation. No detail, even though it may seem insignificant and unrelated, should be omitted from the police officer's report. Whether the victim is male or female, juvenile or adult, white, black, red or yellow, must be noted. Experience has shown that some bandits hold up women and never attempt to rob them. Included in this group are those who are no respecters of race, while others confine their attention entirely to white women. This single characteristic of their method of operation serves to eliminate from suspicion a large number of hold-up men, thus narrowing the scope of the police officer's investigation. It also serves to connect the robbery with similar offenses when the offender is apprehended.

"The Cat", recently arrested in Chicago, illustrates this type of crook. When "The Cat" was arrested, all women who had been held up by him were sent for. They promptly identified him as the person who had deprived them of their property. When he saw how small was his chance for escape, he promptly entered a plea of guilty and was committed to the state penitentiary.

Sometimes the occupation or profession of the person who is attacked is the single clue that leads the officer along a successful trail. Some bandits hold up money messengers and confine their activities entirely to this particular type of individual, while others may hold up a railroad agent or chain store clerk. Therefore, noting the occupation of the person who has been held up is important in police reports and circulars which aim at identification of the offender.

The same holds true with regard to the place where the individual has been attacked. A hold-up may occur in a dwelling place, office, public or semi-public building, store, shop, or in an automobile, but wherever the crime occurs and in whatever place, are additional points to be used in connecting the individual with the offense. Of course, hold-up men do not always specialize upon a particular person or upon a particular property, but there is always something in connection with their offense that assists officers in their identification. As a general rule, the gas station bandit is a gas station bandit and nothing else. Exceptions may occur, as in the case of the hold-up man killed in San Francisco last year, who occasionally held up railroad stations. Nevertheless, he was devoting most of his attention to gas stations.

That served as an important means of connecting him with crimes committed in adjacent cities.

Too often, the officer neglects to state exactly how the person was attacked. That is to say, whether or not it was by beating, gagging, cutting, rolling, snatching or threatening. This should be further amplified by description of the exact type of instrument used, or the actual means of attack. It should be stated whether blackjack, bludgeon, or club was used, whether the individual was knocked down by the fist or whether firearm, knife or other instrument was used.

If a firearm was used, it is important that the exact type of firearm be described. Often the police officer is informed by the frightened victim of the attack that the pistol was of unusually large caliber and later discovers that the weapon was of a much lesser caliber. But in actual practice it has been discovered that a large proportion of people who are held up are able to describe the pistol accurately, although they may not be able to describe anything concerning the man who held them up. Their eyes were glued upon the weapon and they are able to say with some degree of exactness that the weapon was silver-plated or blue and, in a number of cases, are able to describe the exact caliber and make of the revolver.

Experience has also shown that the time selected by the hold-up man for operating is an exceedingly valuable point for police officers to note. Not only may it serve for identification purposes but in the event that identity cannot be established, it offers means for successful operation against the crook. For illustration, if we know that a hold-up man operates between 8 and 10 it is entirely unnecessary for us to devote any additional time to operating against him during the preceding or following hours. Thus it is possible for a group of selected men to operate between certain hours against a certain type of hold-up man and then give its attention to other hold-up men who work on a different time schedule.

A selected squad may be placed in banks during the afternoon hours, in chain stores at the dinner hour, in gas stations during early evening hours and then operate against petty party bandits in the later hours.

In the majority of cases it is safe to say that the object of attack is the money in possession of the victim or victims. There are occasions, however, when hold-up men specialize on articles

(Continued on Page 21)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

WORTHWHILE PRAISE

The following communication was addressed to Capt. Wm. J. Quinn, Chief Clerk:

"Although you will soon receive an official letter of appreciation from the President for your efforts in connection with the Pageant Parade on April 9, 1928, I want to express to you the deep sense of gratitude which I feel, personally, for the wonderful way in which you co-operated in the successful promotion of the great event. I cannot find words which will express all that is in my heart, as I take a retrospect of the efficient manner in which the Pageant Parade organization functioned because of the loyal support which you and others gave to the project.

"Mr. Walter W. Head, President of the Boy Scouts of America, stated publicly on a number of occasions during the Annual Meeting that the Pageant Parade was the greatest spectacle that he had ever witnessed in his life, and during the last session of the convention, Chief Scout Executive James E. West said, in speaking of the affair:

"This magnificent spectacle, this Pageant which we witnessed, I know must have been work of many. It must have involved many hours of preparation, and there must have been a great many people enlisted for service. Did you notice that the parade started right on time, and that the program concluded before scheduled time? At no time in my connection with Scouting, have I seen a more impressive pageant and parade than we saw Monday afternoon."

"Thank you a thousand times, good friend, for having done so much to help in impressing the Scout Leaders from other parts of the country regarding the fine way in which we are all working together in San Francisco for the development of boyhood.

(Signed) RAYMOND O. HANSON,
Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America."

NAVY GRATEFUL FOR POLICE AID DURING FLEET VISIT

I desire to express my sincere appreciation for the very great assistance rendered by you, and the personnel of your Department to the Naval Shore Patrol during the present visit of the Battle Fleet to San Francisco. Every facility of your

Department has been freely placed at our disposal, and everything within your power has been done to assist us in the regulation of the large number of men on shore leave in your city.

With the assistance and co-operation of your Department, our work has been expedited and facilitated to the last degree; without it our work could not have been accomplished except with great difficulty and delay.

The use of the patrol wagons when required and the assignment of two cars for the use of the Patrol have been of the greatest assistance and particularly appreciated. In this connection, it is desired to commend the work of Detective Sergeant George Stallard and Detective Officer John C. Ayer, who were assigned by you for duty with the Naval Patrol. The work and advice of these two officers (often through long hours) have been of a high order and of great value to us, who at best have had little experience in police duties. Their work is greatly appreciated.

In closing, I wish to confirm my personal statements to you that it has been a pleasure to be associated with you and your officers. I have learned much, not the least of which is a sincere admiration for the efficiency and ability for "San Francisco's Finest".

H. L. PENCE,
Commander, U. S. Navy,
Senior Patrol Officer.

POLICE WILL HELP STOP THIS

In order to stimulate and advertise the air mail service, red, white and blue circular stickers reading: "Air Mail May Be Deposited in This Box", have been attached to practically all street letter boxes throughout the city.

It is found that many of these stickers have been partially or completely destroyed by sharp instruments. Some of the specific points where this mutilation has occurred are:

California and Polk streets, Bush and Powell streets, Montgomery and Market streets (Wells Fargo Bank Corner).

To insure all possible protection to these air mail advertisements, will you ask all police officers throughout the city to keep a watch for any one responsible for this damage. Your assistance in this regard will be very much appreciated.

F. E. McSTOCKER,
Superintendent of Mails.

Gas-pipe Thugs—Siemsen and Dabner

By OFFICER PETER FANNING



Officer Peter Fanning

The reign of terror instituted in this city, after the big fire, by Siemsen and Dabner, the gas pipe thugs, was about the bloodiest ever in the city's history. For over three months from the commission of their first murder until their capture, citizens walked about the streets eyeing every stranger with suspicion. The first man to fall a victim to the cold blooded thirst for gold of the robber

pair, was struck down in his shoe store in McAllister street as he knelt to fit a shoe on one of the thugs. Hundreds of people were passing by in the street a few feet away. The first blow crushed his skull and he issued no outcry. A customer coming in a little later found his dead body. Not a single clue had been left behind by the murderers. Their next victim was a clerk in a store in Market street in the very shadow of the ruins of the City Hall, who was struck on the head as he leaned over the counter. He lingered for 3 days and died, leaving a broken hearted widow and an infant child. From the till of this store the murderers took everything contained therein. They then ceased operations.

Fearful lest too much activity might prove their undoing, Siemsen and Dabner were quiet for a time, until the attempt to rob the Japanese Bank was made. This crime, surpassing any of the others in cunning and daring, aroused the police of the entire country, and large rewards were offered for the arrest of the perpetrators.

Munakata, one of the Japanese, who was employed by the bank, was struck down and died without recovering consciousness. Sasaki, his associate, was struck down so swiftly that the description he gave of his assailants was of little value and resulted only in a number of false arrests of men who easily cleared themselves of suspicion of the crime.

After committing this crime, Siemsen and Dabner, now emboldened by their repeated successes in evading the police, came out in the open and began spending the spoils of their murders and

robberies with lavish hands. Siemsen posed as a Hawaiian prince and heir. As such he courted Hulda von Hofen, the 17-year-old daughter of a Divisadero street blacksmith, and married her, purchasing the wedding ring, according to his subsequent confession, with a part of the money stolen from the Japanese bank.

It was a fourth cold-blooded attempt at murder and robbery that led to the undoing of the pair. D. Behrend, a jeweler, with a small shop in Steiner street, wary because of the long continued reign of crime, was suspicious when the two, accompanied by a third man who has never been apprehended, entered his store on the morning of November 9, 1906. He not only successfully resisted the murderous attack made on him but caught hold of Dabner, the weakest of the trio, and held him until the police arrived. Dabner had been entrusted to do the killing and one of his blows, aimed at the jeweler's head, had struck Siemsen on the hand. This clue led to Siemsen's arrest a few hours later and Dabner made a partial confession of all the crimes that night. Siemsen followed with another, filling in every detail of each of the murders, the arch murderer puffing leisurely at a cigar while he related it.

Both men were charged with all three murders, but were tried only for that of Munakata. Dabner entered a plea of guilty at his first hearing. This he subsequently withdrew and went to trial. Both men were found guilty and sentenced by Judge Carroll Cook to die. This was on March 22, 1908. An appeal was taken but a new trial was denied and the decision of the lower court was affirmed.

Siemsen was an ex-convict, having served a 5-year term in Folsom for burglary, being released in December, 1905. Dabner's first known offense against the law was the Pfitzner murder, on McAllister street. Siemsen at the time of his arrest gave his age as 26 years, his occupation as that of an electrician, and his birthplace as Hawaii. Very little ever was learned of his life on the islands, but he was reputed to be of a family of standing.

Dabner was 19 years old. He had been away from the farm of his father at Petaluma scarcely six months at the time of his arrest. His parents had lived there a long time and Dabner himself bore a good reputation. The trouble into which his son was plunged resulted in the father's

(Continued on Page 26)

Hoertkorn and Harris in Good Catch

Desperate Robber Pair Captured—Confessions Obtained—Loot Recovered, In Record Time

There is most always a wail goes up when some exceptionally active crook gets caught, that he is third degreed or slugged by the police. It's an old game of the criminal to get up in court and tell how some officer or detective brutally beat him up to gain admissions or confession. It seems to be the only weapon that these murderous thugs have left to use when they finally get tapped on the shoulder and led to jail. The police can bring out so much against them, identifications, loot found on their persons or their rooming places, record of past performances, that they have nothing of a decent or rightful nature to use in their defense.

So we are moved to use this introduction to the story of one of the best "knockovers" of the year, and for many months previous as well. For in this story will be told how two desperate criminals, murderous thugs, gunmen, jailbreakers, were captured, their confessions obtained, some \$8,000 worth of loot recovered; the fence lodged in jail after turning up most of the swag; all within five hours, and not a cross word spoken, nor an illegal promise made.

The other day Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and his partner, Det. Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket Detail, whose activities cause a lot of misery among pickpockets and bunco men, were covering their sector. They saw an ex-con teamed up with another young man. They stopped the pair for questioning; split them up, and while Hoertkorn queried the ex-con he found the other man being held by Harris was also an ex-con, and that he resembled a man wanted in a couple of daylight stickups.

Dropping the ex-con, turning him over to Harris, Hoertkorn began questioning the other man. He denied he was bad, that he was a dental student, gave his address out in West Portal district, and when informed he was going to be taken to headquarters, broke and ran. He led the pair of officers a merry chase for several blocks, they fearing to shoot on account of the 5 o'clock crowds. They finally overtook the fleeing man. He was brought to the Hall where search revealed he was living out on Wawona street. The owner of a Geary street jewelry store, Christian Decker, was sent for and he identified the prisoner as one of the men who held him up last month, and robbed him of some \$5,000 worth of jewelry. He gave his name as Robert Hayes.

With this information a posse made up of Hoertkorn, Harris, Sergt. George McLoughlin of

the Robbery Detail, and Sergts. William McMahon, Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, went out to the Wawona street house. They found no one at home, so they went in and waited. Their waiting was rewarded in a short while by the arrival of the second man of the bandit pair. He was placed under arrest. He said his name was Jack Hawkins. Another wait and a couple of girls who were living as wives of the two crooks appeared and were taken into custody. The names they gave were Hazel and Kaye Allen.

During the wait for the occupants of the house, the home was thoroughly searched. A veritable arsenal was uncovered. Six shotguns with enough ammunition to start a Mexican revolution; 6 pistols with plenty of cartridges, of every



Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn, left, and Sergeant Morris Harris.

calibre from a .45 to a .25; jewelry from the Geary street store, and \$1200 worth of script books stolen from a Standard Oil collector, Geo. B. Dubeck; more script books stolen from an Associated Oil collector, Harry L. Moore, and a half dozen typewriters, taken in the same job, were also found.

The new prisoners were brought to the Bureau by the men arresting them and Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who came in to congratulate his men on the noteworthy catch, proceeded to question them. They were treated square, talked to in a kindly but firm way, given to understand their predicament, and after a short time they told everything. Turned up the fence, Tom Fabre, who was brought in, and after taking in the situation lost no time in admitting he had bought jewelry from the pair. He offered willingly to turn it up. He did. It was that stolen from Decker. He denied he had bought any more from them, but the next day a search-warrant was obtained and some more suspected loot was found.

Hayes and Hawkins admitted they broke jail in Missouri and were shot in the escape. One of them has four bullet wounds, the other five.

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

WAFER AND KENEALLY GET TOUGH BANDIT BAND

One of the first things a new police officer learns is that a member of the San Francisco Police Department is on duty 24 hours per day, subject to call at any time after he does his eight-hour hitch.

Many occasions have arisen where under the cry of urgency policemen in this city have been called back for extra duty—and they responded gladly and smilingly.

Other instances have been noted where officers off duty have performed some meritorious police work and did it just as though it was a part of the day's work.

The other night, or rather morning, Detective Sergeants Patrick Wafer and Percy Keneally of the Automobile Detail added a couple of hours more to their long watch. They had done a mighty good night's work. They were cruising around when they bumped into a trio of young men in a car bearing license plates that didn't look so good. The suspects were halted and a search revealed 41 bolts of expensive suiting cloth. Further investigation disclosed this cloth had been stolen from a tailoring store in the Richmond a few nights before. The three youths were arrested and placed in jail. They gave the names of William Ward and George Norton of Oakland and Anthony Musto of this city.

While being held the detectives communicated with the Oakland side and were asked to bring the prisoners over there.

They were so taken and another "hot" car was located at the Oakland boys' address, making two the officers had rounded up in addition with the cloth loot.

Returning to this side Wafer and Keneally, satisfied with their night's catch, proceeded to finish their allotted time.

At 2:30 a. m. they reported off duty. Checking in to Lieutenant Edward Cullinan, they bade good night to the watch and climbed into their car for a drive out in the Crocker-Amazon Park where both live.

Passing the Bank Garage on Mission street one of them said he wanted to stop and see the night man. In they drove. There they were told an old Hudson car had been left there by three lads who were on their way to the Golden Gate Ferry.

That's the mob that's been tearing this town wide open for the past four hours, chorused the detectives. Such was true, this tearing the town open, for in the few hours referred to, a gang in such a car as was parked in the garage had carried three men who had committed six robberies from Howard street to the Cliff House.

Backing out of the garage Keneally, who was driving, opened up everything and speeded to the Golden Gate Ferry slip. Arriving there they had but a few minutes to wait when up came three youths answering the description of the terror holdup men. They were stopped and each having an automatic on him impressed the officers they had made no mistake. The trio was marched to the Bureau where they confessed their operations and were identified by some of their victims and given three robbery charges as a starter.

The boys came from Marin county and said their names were Elmer Petenaude, Lucien Vincillone and Sanford Mills.

They had a plentiful supply of liquor in their car and finished the night just \$17.60 richer, a couple of gold watches and a chain for good measure. They also face a mighty stiff prison jolt as there is no probation coming to these boys.

However, their plight might have been worse, for it is the theory of the police that these young men, pleased with the success of their first night out, intended to return later, get their car and hit for bigger game, and someone might have been killed.

Too much praise cannot be given Wafer and Keneally, whose thought of duty led them to disregard any thoughts for their own personal comforts or rest. They forgot the quitting whistle had blown and started in just like they were coming on shift. There's a lot of the boys in this department, who are just like that. It's boys like these who make life mighty unhappy for crooks, and keeps crime down in this city. More people ought to know this and appreciate it. They would sleep better for knowing it.

~ HOTEL ~

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"Knockovers" of Bureau

Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail arrested for burglary and petty theft Ralph Ellington, Harry Fleischman, John Gordon and George Smith. For petty theft, Leland Belfie, Jacob Vickrich, Frank Cape and Frank Connelley.

Lieutenant Charles Dullea and Sergeant Otto Frederickson of the Homicide Squad registered among others the following: John Sheehy, for murder; Beatrice Murphy, Dan Murphy and Lorenzo, vagrancy and en route to Oakland; and Edward McClusky, receiving stolen goods and en route to Oakland.

Detective Sergeants Marvin O. Dowell and Martin Porter booked Albert J. Norton for burglary and Frank Constantini, Jack Moiseve and Dave Paroff for vagrancy.

Arrests made by Detective Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis were Artemio Arizabel for assault by means and force; Dante Gordoni, poison law; Charles Fraser and Norbert Wilberg, vagrancy.

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook gave the outside peace officers a lot of service. Among some of his pickups were Charles Cole for Los Angeles; Douglas Todd, same; Lawrence Lindeman, fugitive; Harry French, omitting to provide; and Thomas Nimmo, 278 Penal Code, Detective George Engler of Lieutenant Edward Cullinan's watch assisting.

Sergeants Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail detained John Wright for forgery; John Ungano, 476a; Roy Grant, 476a.

Jess Taylor, charged with grand theft, was locked up by Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Conlan.

Following is an array of lads, everyone of whom has been arrested somewhere previously, brought in by Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergeant Morris Harris of the Pickpocket Detail: Alfred Golas, William Heaney, Joseph Martinez, Manuel Contreras, Alexander Morales, Andrew Carrillo, Meko Lemelo, Sheldon Kemp, Louis Jones, Rodolfo Murietta and Tony Prieto. Most of these knockovers were men who had been arrested for robbery, grand theft and pickpocket work. They never got a chance to start here.

Gus Faiset, accused of grand theft, was brought into the city prison by Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and C. Herlitz of the Hotel Detail.

Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kellerher, who have to do with investigating "kicks" coming from along the water front, incarcerated among others: Frank Pinocci, three charges burglary; Santiago Layva, grand theft and navy deserter; Fred Enterman, petty theft; Mickey McGee, Harry Briggs, Frank McCarthy, George Carr and Fritz Just for vagrancy.

Virgil Smith and Elmer Whittenberg were arrested by Detective Sergeants George Richard and Henry Kalmbach and booked en route to the U. S. Secret Service.

The Pawnshop Detail under Lieutenant Henry Powell turned in among some of the knockovers: Leland Allen and John De Pietro, petty theft, arrested by Detective Sergeants George Hippely and George Stallard; James Delmar, two timer with plenty of aliases, burglary, arrested by Sergeants Jack Palmer and Arthur Reihl, and James Johnson of the Burglary Detail; Harold Drake, three charges petty theft, arrested by Sergeants Jere Dinan and James Regan.

The Automobile Detail, Lieutenant Bernard McDonald, snagged the following: Clark Tores, grand theft, arrested by Sergeants James Hayes, Nicholas Barron and Jack McKenna; Raymond G. Dederick, grand theft, arrested by Barron and Detective James O'Neil; Antonio Verela, grand theft, arrested by Sergeants Edward R. Jones and Paul Badaracco; Louis Nesler, en route to Sacramento, by Corporal Frank Brown and Sergeant Peter Hughes; Daniel Heeth, en route to Los Angeles, U. S. Marshal's Office and grand theft, by Sergeant John O'Connell and Detective Everett Hansen and Special Britt.

Detectives George Page and Jess Ayers arrested Elmer Harrison, Juvenile Court law violator, and Lorenzo Mammungay, vagrancy.

Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen gave plenty of work to the clerical help. Here are some of their arrests: for violating Section 476a, Penal Code, Arthur Holt, Frank Williams, James Loyd, Charles Lombardo, Jacob Moore, Earl Henning, Louise Fagersten; Lewis Osterweis, three charges 476a and fugitive, Sergeants Cook and Herlitz helping on this one.

Sergeant Richmond Tatham's boys of the Burglary Detail had the names of the following spread on the minutes of the month: by Sergeants Irvin Findlay and James Mitchell, Frank Hettinger for Oroville, and Charles Russell, grand theft; by Detectives Charles McCreedy and Charles Dorman: Beale Simmons, burglary; Louis Catanes, en route to San Jose; Robert Engle to Los Angeles; by Sergeants Richard Highes and James P. Johnson: Harry Smith, fugitive; by Corporal David Stevens and Sergeants Frank Jackson and William Bennett: Herman Fleischer and William Graves, two charges burglary.

Sergeants Charles Iredale and Allan McGinn and Officer J. McGrew arrested Joe Barjas for manslaughter.

Detective Sidney DuBose of Lieutenant O'Neill's watch in the Bureau, arrested John Gallo for Calexico, and Nic Capurro for 811.

Sergeant George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail registered the following "upstairs": by Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon: Saul Brand and Josephine Ruiz, robbery; Frank Colombo, Ralph Clark and Pete Marino, gun law violators; Mike Hernan and Thomas Maloney, for Los Angeles, Page and McCreedy assisting in this arrest;

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About "Pictures by Wire"

By T. F. DELURY



T. F. DELURY

In this day and age, when so many spectacular inventions and achievements are featured in the news of the day, it is difficult to center our attention on any one, without being distracted by the appearance of another scientific event, equally as interesting. Speed seems to be one of the essentials guiding progress in a majority of instances, and this is, of course, particularly true in the field of communication.

The police departments of various American cities have always been interested in rapid communication, and have kept close watch for any and all innovations which may prove of value in their activities. This procedure, recognized as a practical necessity to facilitate the sure and speedy apprehension of criminals, has long been a feature of the systems maintained by police in San Francisco and other cities in the Bay Region.

Electrical communication furnishes police departments with a method of coordinating their activities; and the telephone, in particular, insures quick personal contact, locally, and with other organizations anywhere in the United States and Canada; and at certain points in Cuba, Mexico, England, Scotland, Wales and continental cities as well. This lightning method has changed systems of criminal apprehension from those concerned with direct pursuit, to almost certain interception of the persons wanted; for no fugitive can travel faster than the word of his flight, when it is sent by telephone.

Now the telephone company has added another ally to the ranks of the various communication services, which represent ready and rapid aid to police departments, as well as to the business, industrial and professional world—Telephotograph; or, as it is now familiarly known, "Pictures by Wire."

Telephotograph is the name for the process of sending the image of anything that can be photographed over the telephone wires. This revolutionary means of communication had its inception in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, in New York City, and is the product of the invention, research and mechanical ability of over 4,000 employees of the Bell System. The first commercial use of Telephotograph was made in April, 1925; with three

sending and receiving stations in service—those at San Francisco, Chicago and New York City. Since that time five additional stations, of the same type, have been established in Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Atlanta and St. Louis, respectively. The population centers of the United States are, therefore, well covered by this service; and it is also true that the extent of Telephotograph's usefulness is not confined to the cities names, for pictures can be forwarded very quickly to points in their vicinity.

Members of police departments are, quite naturally, primarily interested in the ways in which telephotograph can be adapted to their requirements. These include, mainly, the sending of rogues' gallery pictures, reproductions of fingerprints, and the typed or printed record and description of the culprit. This material usually can all be included in a single picture for transmission. A notable instance of this usage is seen in the recent transmission of a record of the foregoing description, from New York to a number of cities. Reproductions of the Telephotograph were published in newspapers in Cleveland and Boston, among others. The results were successful and paved the way for specialization in transmissions of this type.

The potential police uses of Telephotograph are numerous, and it is believed that, in the course of time, experience and experiment with this service will make it an even more valuable ally of police departments in unusual instances, as well as in everyday procedure.

POLICE CHIEF DROPS DEAD

Chief of Police George W. Matthews of Santa Rosa died suddenly April 21st as he was preparing to leave his apartment for the City Hall. He was stricken with apoplexy while shaving and died a few minutes later.

Chief Matthews was 53 years old, son of a pioneer Sonoma County family and had been chief of police for fifteen years. His first police job was that of patrolman.

"HALOS" GIVEN LONDON POLICE

A bright light now tops the head of traffic policemen in London, England. The purpose of the "halo" is to protect policemen on dark corners from careless night drivers.

LEST WE FORGET

Honor Roll Members of San Francisco Police Department, killed in the performance of their duty during the past fifty years. It's Decoration Day this month; let us pause and give our thoughts to these heroes.

John Coots, killed June 12, 1878, by John Runk and Charles Wilson.
John Nicholson, killed Feb. 16, 1884, by unknown assassin.
E. J. Osgood, killed Dec. 13, 1886, by unknown assassin.
Alexander Grant, killed Sept. 11, 1891, by Maurice Curtis.
Lieutenant Wm. Burke, killed March 23, 1898, by Theodore Haynes.
Eugene Robinson, killed Jan. 21, 1902, by Goucher gang.
James S. Cook, killed August 29, 1906, by unknown assassin.
George O'Connell, killed Nov. 16, 1906, by John Byrne.
Edward McCartney, killed Sept. 3, 1907, by John Tansey.
William Heins, killed June 4, 1908, by James and Thomas Younger.
Corporal A. Nolting, killed Jan. 8, 1908, by Thomas Jordon.
Thomas Findley, killed Nov. 26, 1911, by P. Prankikas.
Charles Castro, killed same date by same man.
Max Fenner, killed April 18, 1906, by falling walls.
Hammersley McMurren, killed Oct. 15, 1909, by street car.
John J. Nolan, killed March 20, 1912, while chasing prisoner.
Charles N. Bates, killed July 26, 1912, by unknown assassin.
William J. Meagher, killed Dec. 17, 1912, by street car.
Byron C. Wood, killed May 14, 1912.
Harold L. Sauer, killed March 10, 1914, by unknown assassin.
Edward Maloney, killed April 18, 1915, by Carl Fisher.
Corporal Fred Cook, killed Nov. 24, 1915, by Howard Dunnigan gang.
Thomas Deasy, killed Jan. 8, 1916, by unknown assassin.
Peter Hammond, killed Sept. 12, 1915, by George Nelson.
Sergeant John J. Moriarity, killed May 26, 1916, by Vladimir Osakin.
Antone Schoombs, killed Nov. 19, 1919, by W. Chastian and Floyd McClure.
James W. Horton, killed Sept. 19, 1920, by unknown assassin.
Miles M. Jackson, killed Dec. 5, 1920 at Santa Rosa, by three gunmen.
Lester H. Dorman, same.
Thomas Hanna, killed January 23, 1921, by unknown assassin.
Joseph S. Walsh, killed July 4, 1922, by unknown auto bandits.
Timothy Bailey, killed August 3, 1922, by Walter Pastor.
Thomas S. Kelly, killed June 4, 1923, by George Paris.
Joseph G. Conroy, killed Nov. 5, 1923, by autoist.
Sergeant Michael Brady, killed October 1, 1924, by Wm. Rhinehart.
George Campbell, killed April 11, 1925, by Felix Sloper.
Benjamin Root, killed April 1, 1926, chasing speeder.
John J. Driscoll, killed June 28, 1927, by holdup men.

Service Post No. 97, The American Legion

The Police and Firemen's Post—By H. K. WEIDENFELD

RIORDAN NEW COMMANDER

Due to the resignation of Comrade Carl F. Valentine, as provided in the Constitution of this Post, Captain Michael Riordan of the Headquarters Company, then 1st Vice-Commander, succeeded to the office of Commander. The membership of the Post are looking forward to another successful forward movement as a result thereof. Captain Riordan, probably the youngest, or at least one of the youngest police captains of a large metropolitan city has reached that position by hard work, diligent attention to duty and fully grasping each opportunity as it presented itself to



Coat of Arms of Service Post No. 97, American Legion

him. The Post feels that having assumed the responsibility of the office of Commander, and it is a responsibility, that Comrade Riordan can be counted upon to develop the Post as he has his other activities and advance its cause with credit to himself, the Police Department and the American Legion.

* * *

Last month we planned to give you in this issue a little history of the Post Coat-of-Arms and Uniform. The Constitution and By-Laws of this Post provide that it shall be a uniformed Post and shall have a distinguishing insignia or Coat-of-Arms. This can best be described by quoting the Article governing the same, and with drawing as produced with this article.

ARTICLE XV.

Coat-of-Arms and Uniform

Sec. 1. This Post shall have a Coat-of-Arms, as follows: A shield, quartered, with scroll along the upper and lower edges thereof, with the emblem of The American Legion superimposed thereon, the center of which shall be directly over the

point of contact of dividing vertical line with the upper edge of shield. The shield's own upper right quarter shall have thereon the English Jack, the upper left quarter the California State Flag, the lower left quarter the Spanish flag and the lower right quarter, the Russian White Flag with Blue Cross. The upper scroll shall bear the wording "Service Post No. 97", and the lower scroll the wording "San Francisco's Own". The four flags upon the shield historically portray the various governments in California. The English who landed at Drake's Bay, the Russians who landed near Fort Ross, the Spanish Government of the State, and the California Republic, the period just prior to admittance to statehood in the United States. The Legion Emblem being significant of the merging of all interests into the one under the United States. This Coat-of-Arms shall be the official insignia of this Post, and shall be protected by patent or copyright.

Sec. 2. This Post shall be a uniformed organization. The uniform to be in accordance with the design filed in the History of the Post and to be furnished by the Post to the members thereof under such regulations and conditions as may be determined by the Executive Committee. This uniform shall be protected by patent or copyright.

The Coat-of-Arms produced in metal, gold front, and full enameled colors is worn on the uniform coat shoulder strap midway between the outer edge of shoulder and inner edge of strap, in the same manner as the distinctive regimental insignias of the Army.

The uniform was designed to combine the colors of the flag, red, white and blue, to be dressy and to attract attention without detracting from its dignity. The cap is the official American Legion cap, overseas type, dark blue, with the American Legion emblem and the wording "San Francisco's Own" on the left side and the wording "Service 97" on the right side. The coat is similar to the new Army coat, roll collar, and patch Norfolk upper pockets and bellows lower pockets, in colors a brilliant red. The trousers are white as are also the shoes. With this is worn the Sam Brown belt. Officers are designated by the wording of their respective office in gold bullion letters on the left sleeve of the coat.

While the Constitution and By-Laws provides that the uniforms shall be furnished by the Post to the members it is not possible in this early stage

(Continued on Page 20)

The Valuation of a Man

By ED O'DAY, Publicity Director for the Spring Valley Water Company

We are on less dangerous ground when we come to the service value of a man. Again I go to Henry Floy for a definition of service value:

"Property, honestly and intelligently purchased with a view to its suitability for the service intended, maintains its original value practically throughout its life, except for such deterioration as results from wear and tear."

This is an encouraging doctrine when applied to the valuation of a man. Let us adapt it to our present purpose, as follows:

A man who is honestly and intelligently devoted to his work maintains his original value practically throughout his life, except for such deterioration as results from wear and tear.

That is a principle of action accepted by every liberal-minded employer. Years of honest labor bring inevitably a slowing up of mental processes and manual dexterity, but what is lost that way is compensated for by the accumulated riches of experience. Were it otherwise, there would be no elderly men in office or factory.

While one hundred per cent efficiency may be the standard of perfection in labor, there can be no such thing measured by merely mechanical means. The mind may function actively while the arteries are getting hard. The service value of a man is not exclusively the record of his time clock.

Potential value is the value that may come through future growth or economic change. In other words, potential value is largely the substance of things hoped for.

Every man, in his own estimation, has unlimited potential value.

Up to a certain point all of us realize our potentialities. At a certain point most of us are content to cease striving and merely to dream. The great man is he who keeps on year after year realizing more and more of his potentialities. There are very few great men.

The potential value of a man is always interesting because it is speculative, and we all like to speculate, but after a certain age it is not important. Every man may fix that age for himself. Every man will probably fix it ten or fifteen years from now. If we faced facts too honestly, life would be intolerable.

Going value in property valuation is the cost to the owner of bringing the plant to a self-supporting basis. It is also called development expense. It is based on the losses incurred in the earlier years of operation; it is the uncompensated cost of building up the business.

The going value of a man may be said to include the expense of fitting him for work, for business life.

This embraces all the expense of his education—not merely the total expended in tuition fees, but those other important expenses which vary with the particular manner in which each man educates himself.

With one young man these expenses may include the sums he loses at poker before he is sufficiently educated to realize that success in poker is a career, not a recreation. With another young man, these educational expenses may include the money he squandered in a futile endeavor to nullify the Volstead Act.

In other words, a man's going value includes all the expenses, whether foolish or otherwise, which he incurs in bringing himself to maturity and common sense. They are the expenses of his development. It is worth noting, as a warning, that all of these expenses are not allowed in up-to-date Valuation.

Going concern value is next on our list. It is defined as "the value which is added to the physical value of a plant by virtue of the successful and harmonious operation of the whole, and the co-ordination of the various parts."

The going concern value of a man is the value which springs from the fact that body and brain are functioning properly, that he is "hitting on all cylinders". This value presupposes that he leads a normal life, that he treads with tolerable regularity the straight and narrow path. Dissipation decreases a man's going concern value. Even what is technically called a "hold over" subtracts from it. Let him who is without sin appraise the other fellow's going concern value.

Finally we come to fair market value. This is defined as the price accepted by an owner willing to sell to a purchaser willing to buy at a fair price, and at a sale that is not forced.

When a man enters the labor market to sell his labor, he quite naturally seeks his full market value. He does not always get it. The labor market may be overstocked. Buyers may be conservative not to say skeptical. The man himself may not be a good salesman.

Stern necessity sometimes impels a man to accept less than the fair market value of his labor. Let him not be ashamed of so doing. Better by far to labor for an inadequate wage than to remain idle while waiting for one's fair market value.

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JOHN F. QUINN Business Manager

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Vol. VI. MAY, 1928 No. 7

THE TRAFFIC OFFICER'S HORSE— FRIENDLY, NO RESENTMENTS

Beautiful, patient and friendly, the traffic officer's horse stands by the curb. His master is somewhere down the street, putting chalk on automobile tires, writing out tags. The horse is holding his daily reception. People who pass that way love to talk to him, to give him sugar, to rub his nose. The traffic officer has friends, but it is quite probable that his horse has more. The most genial officer in the world must have words now and then with motorists; the fine animal, who has been driven from the city streets, NEVER has a quarrel. We've never seen the traffic officer's horse kick an automobile or give one the wicked eye. We never expect to see such a thing.

He holds no grudges, for all that interests him is present friendliness. He returns good for evil and for him—"merely an animal"—that principle seems to work out perfectly. Human beings, of course, are too clever to try it.

—S. F. Call.

FROM U. S. MARSHAL ESOLA

To the Editor
"2-0" Police Journal,
San Francisco, Calif.
My dear Sir:

I have read with much natural pleasure and indeed with pride, your editorial in the March issue of the Police Journal, relative to my reappointment as U. S. Marshal for the Northern District of California. And while I deprecate its very complimentary nature, I yet feel that it is an expression in concrete form of the cordial feeling that exists between this office and the Police Department of the city. That such a cordiality exists has been demonstrated daily during my term of office by the hearty and practical co-operation shown me and my deputies and every member of the Police Department whenever the occasion presented itself.

It is a significant fact that such co-operation between the municipal Police Department and the Federal police department, if I may use that term relative to a branch of the Marshal's office, cannot but be beneficial to both. I know that my deputies, as well as myself, are deeply appreciative of the many courtesies extended to the Marshal's office, and of the genuine desire shown by the Police Department to help a situation out where the necessity arose.

I want to thank you most warmly for this public expression of confidence in me, and through you, the members of the Police Department for their good will so often shown in the past, and I trust that the relations between the two departments already established in mutual respect, will be cemented more strongly in the coming years wherein we all hope to work out harmoniously our respective problems.

Again thanking you, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

FRED L. ESOLA,
U. S. Marshal.

On behalf of the Progressive Committee of the San Francisco Maccabees, I desire to express our sincere thanks to you for your courtesy, also Captain Charles Goff, in furnishing us with a special motorcycle escort, both at the Ferry Bldg. to the Clift Hotel, thence to the Maccabee Temple, on the recent visit here of our Supreme Commander A. W. Frye of Detroit, Michigan.

MRS. LILLIAN ZIEGLER,
Sec'y-Treas., Progressive Com.
of the S. F. Maccabees.

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DESCRIPTION

One diamond and platinum pin in conventional pattern, quite good size stones, hook at bottom to hang tassel on. One diamond and platinum tassel pendant, hooks on pin. These two pieces, together with the chain for the neck, which was made of small stones, contained about 33 carats of stones. Pendant has three pear shaped diamonds on bottom.

One white cord with platinum fastener.

One black cord with platinum fastener.

One gold wedding ring engraved with C. R. B. inside.

One Chinese Amethyst pendant.

One antique Arabian pin, lion's tooth set with brilliants and other stones.

One aquamarine and diamond pin set in platinum; cut. Point of arrow unscrews; no clasp at back.

One string of artificial pearls (seed pearls); chain about 20 inches long, diamond and platinum fastener at front.

One diamond and platinum pin, ten about 1/8 carat,

one about 1/8 carat, and twenty about 1/16 carat, oval shape; small pearls strung around pin, lattice work.

One pearl necklace, 101 pearls, long enough to go around wrist three times, 2 3/8 carat diamond in clasp. Purchased of Henri Lambrecht.

One platinum bar pin, containing twenty 1/4 carat diamonds. Cut.

One gold mesh bag. Made by Boucheron of Paris. 18 and 20 carat gold, green and red platinum in plaid pattern, set with about 1/8 carat diamonds around top and a diamond and platinum monogram C. R. B. hanging on two platinum chains.

One wrist watch made by Henri Lambrecht, 681 Fifth Ave., New York. Think Longines, or some other French make. Fastened with diamond buckle safety. Engraved inside, Jos. E. Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich.

One cigarette case, white agate. Shows no metal except diamond and onyx hinges and clasp set in platinum.

One silver flask, inlaid with gold, 3/4 quart capacity, C. R. B. monogram. Made by Spalding, Chicago.

KINDLY BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR THIS JEWELRY and if any trace of it is found or any information obtained, kindly notify this office at our expense, or notify Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien, San Francisco Police Department.

Also notify Federal Insurance Co., Rathbone, King & Seeley, Inc., Agents, 114 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, or

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AMERICAN LEGION

(Continued from Page 16)

of existence to do so and consequently those who are uniformed now or will be shortly have procured the uniforms at their own expense. Within a few weeks, out of a membership of one hundred and seventy-seven, the Post will be able to turn out a uniformed detail of fifty. It is contemplated that when the financial condition of the Post will permit the uniforming of the entire membership that the members who have purchased their own uniforms will be reimbursed for the outlay. It is indeed gratifying however, to see the interest manifested in wanting to make a uniformed appearance at the present time.

The Post has organized a drill team, under the able leadership of Past Commander George B. Duncan, Jr., which team has been drilling once each week since the first of this year and the progress made and present ability shown by the team leads the writer to safely hazard the statement that it will only be a very short time when this team will be able to capture any prize offered for competitive drills.

While it was the intention to give you the story of the Santa Barbara trip in this issue, it is found that it would be an impossibility to do so, as more space would be required than we could expect to receive. That trip and the events connected therewith made Legion history for San Francisco as well as the Post and gained untold publicity for the City of a favorable nature. That feature will be the story for a full issue space in the near future. It is the belief of the writer that a list of the present members from the Police Department would be of more interest at present, in order that eligibles may see their friends who are members and may receive from them the assistance to become members of this fast growing veteran organization. We have already well exceeded the membership quota set for the Post by the State Department for this year and it is the aim of those interested, as a compliment to our Commander, if not a duty, to double that quota.

Roster of Members of the Post from the Police Department

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Company B

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Charles L. Russell

Vernon S. Olsen

Roy A. Clifford

Company D

Dewey F. Anderegg

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George Brown

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Charles J. Flanagan	Dominic Hogan
Michael Gaffey	Herman A. Mohr

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James F. Coghlan	William M. McDonnell
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Company K

Stanley E. Doyle	Robert J. Martin
Cornelius J. Harrington, Jr.	Walter J. Martin

Company L

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Company M

Michael J. Daly

Detective Bureau

Charles W. Dorman	Percy H. Kenealy
William J. Hermann	John P. O'Connell
William F. Johnson	George P. Wafer

Headquarters

Hugh J. Conroy	Carlton D. Peterson
Sydney J. Desmond	William J. Pilster
Carlisle Field	Paul T. Sullivan
Louis T. Lammers	Andrew C. Wood

Special Police Officers

Edward J. Burns	Fred Hughes
Robert V. Chandler	Clifford L. Imus
Melville B. Estes	Joseph Sturm

VOLLMER

(Continued from Page 8)

other than money. Some take one thing and some another and all of these points are valuable for investigators and identification experts.

Last, and perhaps surprisingly important, is the study of the individual characteristics of the hold-up man. Previous mention has been made of the gas station and railroad hold-up man who was killed in San Francisco. More important than the fact that this man held up gas and railroad stations was the study of individual characteristics which associated him with his crimes. What he said at the time of the hold-up was most significant. Although differences existed, it was possible from the peculiarities of these remarks to his victims to connect him without error with a number of crimes.

Great care must be exercised in order that the officer's report be a true picture of the occurrence. This means the victim must be urged to recall every detail observed by him in connection with the hold-up man's technique, actions and speech. Such simple things as whether the hold-up man was smoking, or chewing tobacco, whether he was cool or nervous, gentlemanly or otherwise,

communicative, masked, using a vehicle or not, are all necessary details.

Every executive is obligated to pay very close attention to these details because it is the detail which ultimately connects the man with the job, as well as enables the central clearing house at Sacramento to connect the hold-up man of San Diego with the hold-up man of Siskiyou.

(To Be Continued)

WORTH WHILE CO-OPERATION

The following communication, addressed to Captain Charles Goff, commanding Traffic Bureau, has been received by Chief O'Brien:

In approaching the end of the three months' terms of the "Traffic Court" conducted in my department, I am taking this opportunity of expressing to you the splendid co-operation and assistance which I have received from your Division in the enforcement of traffic laws and regulations.

I wish to particularly commend the excellent manner in which Arthur E. Garratt, the officer assigned by you for that purpose, handled the presentation of matters concerning your department before the court. It was a real pleasure to work with him and to watch his daily exhibition of fairness, promptness, diligence and courtesy.

With my very highest appreciation of the pleasant relations which have always existed between your bureau and the court, and with kindest regards, I remain,

SYLVAIN J. LAZARUS,
Police Judge.

Hjuls

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The Great Bank Robbery

By JACK LAWLOR, Police Reporter

(Continued from last month)

Writer's Note—

Twenty bandits led by a girl attempt to stage a hold-up in a Mission bank. Det. Sgt. Chas. Dorman and Sgt. Wm. Flinn dash in singlehanded and at the point of their pistols chase

the gang into a rear room and rescue the bank employees. Chief O'Brien and a posse from the Hall of Justice and outlying stations dash to their aid and surround the bank. The bandits have a radio and send out an S. O. S. for help. In the distance their relief gang is heard coming. All officers named are from the roll of the S. F. Police Department.

Now let's see about the boys inside—

Tom Hurley get behind that door and hide;
When the robbers run by crack them in the eye.

Harry Husted, Jack Lyons and Billy McRae,
Don't dare let that bandit queen get away.
Irv. Findlay and Mike and Jim Mitchell will aid you a bit,
If you must heave a bomb at her be sure you make a hit.

But wherever they are from
They are here to stay,
And we will make them like San Francisco
Before we call it a day.
"What Ho! Charley and Bill broadcast a message to us
so we can work with a will."

"Aye-Aye—Chief—this is Dorman talking,
Flinn and I have these "bums" stalking,
Trying to "wing" us by continuous walking,
Around the rear of this vault, but we are adepts at
balking
Their every move. All the bank employees are busy
calking.
Every nook and crevice—the gang's bullets can't hurt
us.

If you hear a scream Chief, don't worry—it's the queen,
Rest your fears—she's only trying to make you think
it's the girl cashier.

"Chief! Tell Louie DeMatci—to give them another spray,
Of liquid fire—it arouses their ire,
But burns like hell—
Gee—I love to hear that gang yell."

"Hello! Hello! down there below,
Can you hear me Chief with all that din?
I'm talking through a megaphone made of tin."

"Aye—Aye—Charley!" the Chief replied,
"And we'll soon be with you to nail every hide
Of those safe crackers and their queen,
To the outer beam."

Give me Frank Hoepner—Geo. Lillis—Tim Burke—Pat
Considine—Ed. Keck—Dan Pallas,
The five Conroy brothers, Jack Cannon—Jack Fitz-
gerald—Paddy Walsh and O'iver Cox,
And I'll guarantee to carry these 20 crooks cut in a box.

Here, Carl Perscheid—you're a war time "vet",
And as an expert gunner you're our one best bet.
Plant your gun on that fire escape with Charley Ute,
And see if you can make that bandit queen's "side
kick," "Brocky" O'Bryan, look cute.
Be very careful, Carl, when you shoot in—
That you don't hit your brother officers—Dorman and
Flinn.
"Now men!" cried the Chief, "It's my honest belief,
That the time will arrive to make this drive
When Charley and Bill look over yon sill.
So far they have the situation well in hand,
And we must give them the credit for capturing this
robber band."

Corporal Luther Arentz—guard that fence!
Henry Honef and John A. Annear stand over here!
Help Officers Jim Barry, Jack Evatt, Joe McCarte and
Harry Cook,
Give a look into the basement
Where the bandit queen is clinging to a casement.
She's armed to the teeth—so beware—have a care,
Give her no quarter—she's a bootlegger's daughter.

I say Captain Goff! Do you hear a noise like a cough
Of an auto exhaust in the offing?
Chug-chug-chug—Glug-glug-glug
Don't you hear it Captain? That gang inside has a
radio
And have wireless for relief—their chief—the dirty
thief
Has a gang in reserve his rotten ends to serve.

Now I'm sure they're from Chicago—probably beer
"racketeers"
From Cicero—but their tactics there won't get far here.
Here, Louie Meyer, tilt that megaphone higher
While I send out a clarion call to mass the department
all.

Zing-ping—hear those bullets sing
Gus. Rier rush to the rear and get Ed. Ring
Quick—quick get that machine gun out—race
For Louie La Place—he was over in France
And will make this oncoming gang dance.
(To Be Continued)

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DEMAND FOR NEW VICTORY SIX MAKES PLAN NECESSARY

More than a year and a half was required to perfect the New Victory Six which is priced between the Standard Four and the Senior Line, ranging from \$1,045 to \$1,170, f. o. b., Detroit.

Officials of the Dodge Company state that the new car embodies several basic innovations in automotive construction and design. To provide road-holding qualities necessary for high speeds and at the same time to permit the low sweeping body lines dictated by fashion without sacrificing roominess or road clearance, Dodge Brothers is employing a design entirely new to the industry. The body and the chassis frame, in the Victory Six, are a single unit.

Dodge now has 5,600 dealers, a world-wide organization which has been built up from an initial representation of 600 dealers. Increase in number of overseas dealers is indicative of the growth of the company's foreign business. In 1925 Dodge Brothers had 300 foreign dealers and now there are about 1,800.

Dodge Brothers spent \$10,000,000 on the new four, the Senior and the Victory Six, in addition to a relatively small expenditure for the truck division. This included a \$4,500,000 plant for production of the Senior Six. All but capital expenditures were charged off currently, and the company finished 1927 without recourse to outside financing.

Four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic footbrakes expand internally against drums 12 inches in diameter. The parking brake contracts on the propeller shaft.

CAPTAIN GOFF

(Continued from Page 6)

many large cities, is authority for the statement that in some instances it takes two years to install a Traffic Fines Bureau. The Traffic Fines Bureau of the department was opened for business on November 25, 1927, fourteen days after the writer took charge and since that time this bureau has issued citations to 28,613 persons and has collected \$49,513 in fines.

A study of traffic accidents will disclose the fact that persons are safer in the central traffic zone under police supervision than they are in the suburbs when left to their own devices.

In order to get maximum traffic efficiency with minimum casualty we must have the co-operation of every person and vehicle moving upon the streets. The traffic flow and the number that are killed and injured will correctly register this response.

The Golden Rule applied to traffic as suggested in an article by the writer over twelve years ago is about the best traffic regulation obtainable and its application by all persons will bring re-

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markable traffic results. We find that death and property destruction are inseparable results of disputes of right-of-way. So when speeding or approaching a crossing take up the thought that the other fellow may also be in a hurry. Also remember the dog in the manger attitude may not always bring one safely home in time for dinner.

This seems to be the age of hurry but don't let it also be the age of thoughtlessness, for that combination at the wheel of an automobile spells both wails and woe. After all it seems that traffic regulations may be characterized as applied common sense. With that thought in mind let us all apply it so that San Francisco may in 1928 take her place at the front as the safest and sanest city in America.

POLICEMEN AND THE MOVIES

(Continued from Page 7)

"The Drag Net", George Bancroft's latest starring production, glorifies the public's protectors, according to von Sternberg, who remarks that this will be one of the first pictures ever made which does just that.

"The fire department has had its fling in such productions as 'The Third Alarm' and 'The Fire Brigade,'" he says, "but there have been comparatively few which have given the policeman the break. I'm going to do it—and I imagine that the day production is completed, some officer will give me a traffic tag."

The policeman may be a symbol of dramatic authority on the screen, but he also serves in promoting efficiency in motion picture studios, and in protecting the lives and property of those engaged in making movies.

When "The Ten Commandments" was filmed in San Francisco, Chief O'Brien turned over to Cecil B. DeMille, at that time a Paramount director, a large detail of officers; else the company at work in the Sts. Peter and Paul Church would have been overwhelmed by a crowd of thousands of curious persons. In Hollywood, not a day passes when studios do not have to call upon the city or county officials to aid in the protection of motion picture people and property during the filming of exterior scenes.

A policeman accompanies the large, armored automobile that drives daily to the cashier's window in the studios in Hollywood. Officers are on hand to prevent parking in front of the plant, giving the fire department an easy entrance in case of fire. Officers are used for any number of purposes by the industry.

It was just a few weeks ago when San Francisco was again given a touch of mob curiosity. The Press Club of this city staged its annual midnight frolic, and two of the stars of the show were Mary Brian and Chester Conklin. At the depot, in the hotel, throngs of curious persons would have mangled the players if Acting Chief William Quinn had not placed a detail of officers at their disposal.

"For several years," says von Sternberg, "I was a resident of New York, and I became an admirer of police efficiency through seeing some of the riot and fire work of the metropolitan force. It is true that not all police forces operate at 100 per cent efficiency. And I know that no one regrets occasional political police scandals more than the honest, duty-loving average officer. As a resident of Hollywood and a worker in the films, I can sympathize with the great majority of honest officers who find their profession placed in disrepute by a

(Continued on Page 40)

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HOERTKORN AND HARRIS

(Continued from Page 11)

They said they came from Los Angeles, where Hayes once was sent up to do ten years for robbery. He got out after doing 6-6.

The pair was charged with three robbery jobs, held for Los Angeles for the police here have evidence they were in on a big job down there.

Fabre was charged with receiving stolen goods, and the girls told to wander out of town and stay out.

One could not help but be impressed by the thorough, firm manner, yet free from any violence, any intimidation or any harsh words used in "cleaning up" this case.

It was a splendid piece of work Hoertkorn and Harris did. It was equally a splendid piece of work the two details carried out, and it was very fortunate that the capture was made as it was, for if the two gunmen had been in their home (they had a house that opened on all sides) and with the weapons and ammunition in their possession they would have shot it out with the officers, with every advantage in their favor.

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FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

death shortly afterwards. Physicians pronounced the case apoplexy, but friends of the aged man knew he died of a broken heart.

On July 31, 1908, Louis Dabner and John Siemsen, murderers of four San Franciscans, were hanged in San Quentin prison on the same scaffold. Two hundred men were present. Dabner died first, in sixteen minutes. Siemsen lived 30 seconds longer. Just before the door of the death chamber was opened the two men shook hands with each other and said goodbye. Forty seconds after emerging from the death chamber to the scaffold they were shot through the trap.

They were accompanied to the scaffold by four guards, walking in front of them, and two behind. The little procession was led by a Catholic priest. As the doomed men ascended the steps Siemsen recognized Police Sergt. Ed. Gibson of the San Francisco department in the crowd, and nodded to him. Both walked to the platform unassisted, their arms strapped to their sides. Neither made a statement.

Siemsen braced up during the few seconds before the black cap was placed in position, and said goodbye to the crowd. "Goodbye, all", were his words. Dabner, who all along had maintained an air of seeming sullen indifference to his fate, and who was unmoved even by the tears of his aged and widowed mother, shuddered when the cap was placed over his head, and had not a word to say. He only hung his head and waited for the noose.

Eugene Kneeland, a penitentiary guard, sprung the trap. H. C. Burluson, a guard, adjusted the cap. Not a man was allowed to leave the enclosure until the two men were pronounced dead, in accordance with ironclad orders from Warden Hoyle.

Almost instantly as they stepped upon the traps, guards drew black caps over their heads. The hangman adjusted the nooses, and almost before the spectators had realized what was taking place, the warden raised his hand, the guard in the hidden box released the cords which operated the traps and the murders of Pfitzner, Friede and Munakata were avenged.

A few minutes before his death Siemsen entrusted to Warden Hoyle a diary, containing about 4,000 words, which was in the shape of a letter to his mother and sister, and the warden promised to deliver it to them.

For a long time after their brutal partnership in robbery and murder had been broken up by the San Francisco police, Dabner and Siemsen were bitter enemies. Dabner, especially, was vindictive, accusing Siemsen of having led him

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De Luxe \$2.50
A la carte at all hours

on to crime, and of being responsible for his conviction and sentence to death. Night before their last the men became reconciled and died friends.

Only two other double hangings had ever been held at San Quentin prior to that time. October 19, 1895, the United States Marshal for this district executed two sailors, Hansen and St. Clair, who mutinied on the American bark "Hesper" and murdered the second mate, Fitzgerald. February 13, 1903, Jose Cota and Juan Gonzales, Mexicans from San Benito county, were hanged for the murder of A. Ruiz.

The following is the record of the gas pipe thugs:

Kimmon Gluko, Japanese bank, 1588 O'Farrell street, robbed of \$2500. M. Munakata, president, S. Sasaki, cashier, murdered.

William Friede, merchant at Market and Eighth streets, murdered and robbed of \$250.

Johannes Pfitzner, merchant at McAllister and Webster streets, murdered and robbed of \$400.

Dr. T. W. B. Leland, heldup and robbed at Gough and Haight streets.

J. H. Dockweiler, civil engineer, held-up, beaten and robbed in Clayton street.

Unknown man held-up and robbed at Eighth and Market streets (first known to police when Dabner confessed crime).

E. E. Gillen, hardware dealer, held-up and robbed in his hardware store in Point Lobos avenue.

Unsuccessful attempt made to rob Jeweler D. Behrend in store in Steiner street, near Turk.

The night before the execution, Siemsen and Dabner wrote a short note to their mothers. It was written on the back of a photograph and was as follows: "Mother Dear—Forgive Dabner. For you, mamma, also forgive and forget it all. This is Dabner and I. May you in your sorrow feel for Mrs. Dabner, but you will suffer. So will she. Pray for us in this sad hour of our misfortune.

Johnnie Siemsen,
Louis V. Dabner."

AN EVEN BREAK

Prof. John J. Miller, physical culturist and athletic instructor at 533 Sutter street, tells this one: A Scotchman with rheumatism called at the studio one day on crutches and wanted a treatment. He was well taken care of and after the treatment he ran around the gym like a two-year-old. On leaving he asked for his bill and after fumbling around through his pockets claimed that he had left his money at home, so he left his crutches as security. You may think that was one on John J. but it wasn't. About a month later another Scotchman called for a workout, so John broke his leg and sold him the crutches. Some manipulation, we call it.

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PATROL SPECIAL POLICE OFFICERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

San Francisco, May 12, 1928.

The San Francisco Patrol-Special Police Officers' Protective Association held their regular monthly meeting at Hall of Justice on Tuesday, May 8, at 2:00 p. m. Russell W. Stegeman, J. L. Menzin, Julius R. Phaundler, Michael C. Mahoney and John McDonnell were admitted as new members.

F. F. Fahs, Jas. Mari and Harry Cahill were reinstated. At the meeting of March 13 there was a committee appointed consisting of the president, M. P. Cowhig, and Special Officer J. Sturm, chairman of the Executive Committee, to interview the Honorable D. J. O'Brien, chief of police, requesting that

the service stripes and the cap insignia worn on the uniforms of patrol special police officers be changed. On the recommendation of his honor to the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners the request of the committee was granted.

At a meeting held on April 2, the Rules and Regulations made and provided for the government of special police officers were amended as follows: Paragraph 1 of Rule 2 was amended by adding the following words: "That the present service stripes worn on the sleeves of patrol special police officers be replaced by blue stars, one star to represent each five years of service as a patrol special police officer."


That Paragraph 4 of Rule 2 be amended by the following: "That the cap insignia worn by patrol special police officers shall be of white metal and that in the center of the said cap insignia, be an outline of a six-pointed star with the seal of San Francisco superimposed in the center of star; that the said cap insignia be made of dull metal with the following words: 'Patrol Special' on top and 'S. F. Police' at the bottom. Said amendments to take effect immediately."

The association appointed a committee to organize a baseball team. Special Officers Ed. Woods, Harry Hughes, Jerry Cowhig and Fred Hughes were instructed to secure the required equipment. We are also going to have a tug-of-war team in the near future.

Our motto is to "Keep Fit".

P. J. WARD, Recording Sec'y.





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The following report has been submitted to Chief O'Brien by Captain William T. Healy, commanding Co. E, re efficient police service of Officer Arthur Lahey of his command:

Will respectfully call your attention to the creditable police duty performed by Officer Arthur Lahey of this Company, during the 12 to 8 watch of May 1st, 1928, while said officer was detailed on patrol duty on Turk and Eddy streets, from Leavenworth to Steiner streets, and respectfully request that said officer be commended.

At 12:55 A. M., this date, said officer observed one John Watson, address 321 Fulton street, and Harold Morando, address 614 12th street, Richmond, Cal., and an unknown man, standing at the corner of Gough and Turk streets. Thereafter two shots were fired and Watson and Morando went south on Gough street toward Golden Gate avenue, while the unknown man ran West on Turk street.

The officer gave chase and succeeded in apprehending Watson and Morando, after he had held them up at the point of his revolver. A 22 caliber revolver that Watson had thrown away, was found by Officer Lahey in the Jefferson Park shrubbery. Later at this Station, Watson signed a statement to the effect that he had committed three burglaries in Los Angeles, Cal., one burglary in Burlingame, Cal., and two in San Francisco. The property from the last three burglaries was found on the person of Watson, also some of the same was recovered in his room. Mrs. C. Drullinger, 819 Turk street, John Ritchie and Thomas McNamara of 126 Page street, filed burglary reports at this Station on April 28th, 1928. The Burlingame, Cal., burglary took place on the night of April 30, 1928.

Watson was booked at this Station on two charges of burglary, violating the State Revolver Law (Section 5), also en route to Burlingame, Cal. Morando was booked on vagrancy charge (\$1000). All property recovered was booked as evidence.

For the very efficient police duty, as outlined in the report quoted above, Officer Arthur Lahey is hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

The following report submitted to Captain Dun-can Matheson, by Detective Sergeant Wm. F. Bennett, and referred to Chief O'Brien, is quoted herein, the same being self-explanatory:

Acting upon information obtained by Officer Emmett Reid, Det. Sergeant Frank Jackson, Corporal D. Stevens, Officer H. Wobcke, Officer V. Herbert and I, arrested Herman Fleisher, Sarah Fleisher and Wm. Graves, and charged them with burglary, recovering several hundred dollars worth

(Continued on Page 37)

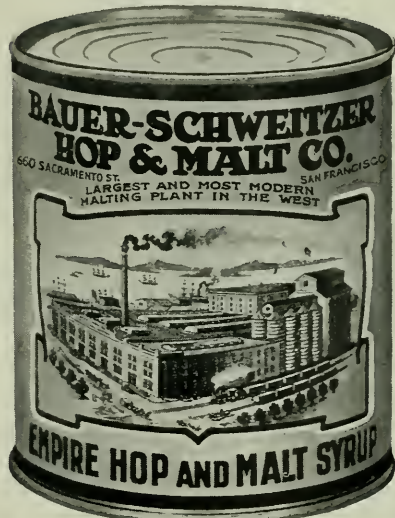
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"Covering All the Beats"

Detectives George Page and Charles McGreevy are away on a trip that took them to New Orleans, New York, Chicago and way points. They will have plenty to tell the boys on the Burglary Detail.

Joe Spinoza and Fred Peri must have believed the old story "You never can find a cop". Anyhow, they were frisking a gent whom they had strong-armed the other night when along came Officers Jack Ross and Charles Zipperle of the Central station. The touring policemen paused long enough to snap a set of handcuffs on the holdups and loaded them into the rear of their car and hauled them to the city prison where they were charged with robbery.

While Det. Sergt. John J. Manion was laid up during a greater portion of the past month, his Chinatown squad kept things busy for the Oriental evildoer as well as others who attempted to pull a little crooked work up in the Chinese quarters. Among the dozen arrests checked to the squad, one was Lee Hong and another Lee Hay, charged with violating the state poison law and keeping an opium place.

Gladys Kenney, accused of threats against life, and Bert Leech, with many aliases and some previous police experience, were arrested by Corporal Thomas McNerney of the Chief's Detail.

Officer N. Driver brought in Stephen Jacobonski for driving while intoxicated.

Officer F. Bauman arrested Charles Richards on a charge of robbery.

Richard Malone and Robert McAdams got themselves into trouble when they were arrested by Special Officer Mascarelli.

Gerald Liban was "lincled over" by Officer J. Conroy and booked for assault with intent to commit murder.

Ralph Swoape, whom the circ'ars say is wanted in Long Beach, was arrested by Officer James Coleman of the Chief's staff.

Officer S. G. Waugh of Headquarters Company assisted Lawrence Simmons, charged with omitting to provide, into the wagon.

Sergt. Walsh of the Central station is at St. Mary's Hospital where he underwent an operation a couple of weeks ago.

Joseph Boltes had the pleasure of being arrested and jailed by Officer T. Woods.

Jack Condon, whose aim in life is to keep the quarters of the Central station spotlessly and scrupulously free from anything that might mar its freshness and

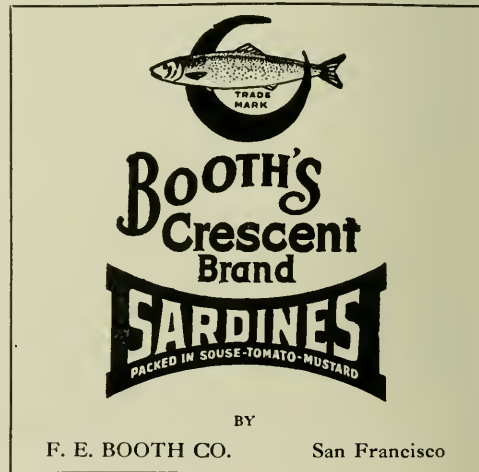
beauty has received much praise from Officer Charles White on his ability to keep the place clean. However, Jack says he has a dread of the grape season's approach as the visitors in the place spit the skins on the floor.

Eddie Longan, for the past seven months night representative on the Chronicle, is to go on the day side and the boys in the Central station will no longer be entertained by Eddie about the wonders of Napa Valley. Napa's chamber of commerce ought to put Eddie on the payroll for he is a 24-hour booster for the Va'ley of the Moon country. Robert Berg, veteran Chronicle's police reporter, will resume his old night job.

Det. Otto Meyer of Lieut. Ed Cullinan's watch in the Det. Bureau tells the boys on the night watch that golf is the real McCoy when it comes to keeping a gent in proper condition, but Otto can't sell the idea to Det. Geo. Engler who says he never cou'd get used to wearing knerants again, nor Corp. Walter Descalso who says he can accomplish more by swinging an axe on the old wood pile.

Deedy Plemmons, charged with driving while intoxicated and with assault with intent to commit murder, and Beeb Matthews, charged with assault to commit murder, were locked up by Sergt. J. J. Byrne, Corporal Emile Hearn and Officer J. Malcolm.

Charged with driving an automobile in violation of the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Act, Howard Thurber was locked up by Officers Edward Murphy and H. Smith. Edward Fitzgerald was arrested on a similar charge by Officer J. McCarthy.



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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Officer Peter Schroeder placed Louis Davalos under arrest on a charge of murder.

* * *

Assault with a deadly weapon was a crime that got considerable activity during the past month, and a quintet found the arms of the law dragging them jailward. Here are those nabbed: Arthur Brown, arrested by Officers Charles Rogerson and Patrick Hagerty; Pete Sifuentes, by Edward Argenti; James Dougherty, by Officer Schroeder and David Flamm, who also charged the prisoner with violating the State Gun Law; Frank Cosmi, by Officers Rogerson and D. Dillon; Mario Aradoza, 2 charges, arrested by Officers Harry Gurtler and Charles White; Albert Weise, arrested by Officers Alvin Nicolini and Thomas Flanagan.

* * *

Using other people's automobiles was another popular pastime. Three arrests were made of this sort of gentry: Louis Yuppa, arrested by Officer Michael McDonald; Charles Chin, by Officer Robert Hunter; William Deal, by Officers Walter Savage and Edmond Johnson. The prisoners were all charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Here are auto arrests with a felony angle: Edgar Peak, arrested by Officer Jeremiah Cowhig, and charged with violating Sections 112 and 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act; Alfonso Bogutti, arrested by Officer Frank Akers, and charged with violating Section 141; Donald J. O'Brien, arrested by Officers Walter Savage and Schroeder and Harry Kurtz, arrested by Officer Walter Leonhardt, the latter two prisoners being charged with violating Section 112.

* * *

Officers William Jurgens and Harry Ross booked Ezekiel Korenko on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder and violating the State Gun Law.

* * *

Louis Ying, Chinese crook with several aliases and a record in other cities, was locked up for attempt to commit burglary, his apprehension being accomplished by Officers Nicolini, Flanagan, J. Murphy and A. Campbell.

* * *

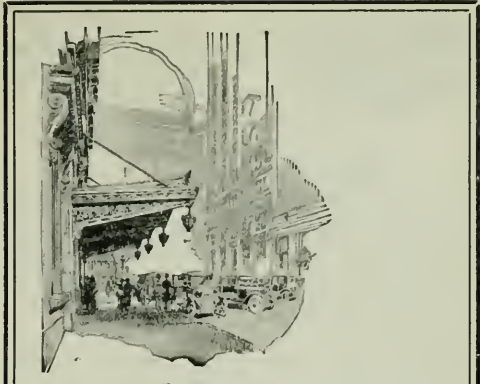
Grand larceny and battery were the charges placed against Nicholas Daluz when he was marched into the station by Sergeant J. J. Rooney and Officer Argenti.

* * *

Petty larcenists had no trouble getting into jail the past month. Following are the knockovers for petty theft: Joe Martinez, by Officers Patrick Walsh and Edward Christol; Eugene Addington, by Officer John J. Cameron; Harry Clarke, by Officer Schroeder; John Casper and William Corn, by Officers John C. Bigelow and Paul L. Zgragzen; Cheney Miller, by Officers Martin Foley and Jack Ross; Tony Donatelli, by Special Officer Gowan.

* * *

John Weber, charge malicious mischief and disturbing the peace, and Secundo Hererra, disturbing the peace, vagrancy and assault, were locked up by Officers John Morley and John Stoddard.



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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Louis Badaracco, competent navigator, chief engineer, first and second mate, purser and other important official of the police launch, hopes that the new police boat asked for in the annual budget will be forthcoming this year. Louis don't complain any, but he would like a craft where he could get out of the rain while he is cruising the bay on a wet and dampish day or night.

* * *

Claude McKeen is from Oklahoma, and he seemed to have been weaned away from the general practice of many of the citizenry of that state in the way of carrying side arms. Down in the black belt of Oklahoma the razor is the proper caper in the manner of weapons, but Claude graduated from this line of hardware and branched forth into something more easily handled. He was caught by Officers Alfred Walsh and Special D. Flamm packing a dirk. He was arrested and booked for the crime of carrying such a deadly weapon.

* * *

Sergeant H. H. Ludolph and some of his trusty assistants were on the job when a robbery was committed. They got active and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, they had securely secured one James Carcino, duly charged with robbery.

* * *

Gail Waterbury selected a very unusual place to get arrested for violating the Juvenile Court law when he was snared in the Harbor sector. Officer Emmett E. Grimm attended to such details as were necessary for his detention.

* * *

William Dunnigan and Ambrose McIver, a couple of gents who have no earthly use for work, and who have given the nod to police judges before, were vaggged by Officer James Mahoney.

* * *

Peter Olson was another who has been in before and who was arrested by Officers Dennis Lucey and Harry Peshon.

The following communication addressed to Captain W. J. Quinn, Chief Clerk, by Mr. E. C. Behrens, President, The Press Club of San Francisco, has also been received at this office:

The Board of Directors of the Press Club of San Francisco desire me to express to you our appreciation of your co-operation in making our annual Midnight Rukus and "Twenty-two Years After Show", held at the Warfield Theatre, April 21st, 1928, the best show we have ever given during the years the affair has been—as Mayor Rolph describes it—"a San Francisco institution".

Your co-operation will not soon be forgotten.

* * *

We wish to thank through you, Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, for the splendid address given by him to members of our club, on last Friday evening. It added greatly to our pleasure in the trip through Chinatown, and helped us to appreciate the things we saw there. Thanking you for the many courtesies extended to us, we remain,
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Miss E. D. Stall, President.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Robbery is a serious offense in most any part of this town and when a gent undertakes to get a few sheckles from this line of endeavor, he is apt to bump into a lot of grief. Ask William Morrison, alias Willis Johnson, who pulled a job and was nabbed by Corporal Frank Gaddy and Officer William Gleeson.

Albert Ortega found a good way to break into jail was to get caught and charged with burglary. This lesson was impressed upon him when he was hauled to the station after being nicked by Corporal Emmett Flynn and Officer Patrick McAuliffe.

Officers William Gleeson and L. DuBose had enough on John Hamilton to surround him with prison bars on a grand theft charge. Officer William Kruger assisted Detective Sergeant James Gregson of the Burglary Detail in bringing in Joseph Markson on a grand theft "rap". He was also booked as a fugitive.

Walter Britton was trying to hurry through the district in his car, but his course was a little too uncertain to escape the eagle eyes of Officer Clarence Tregonning, who caused him to pause while certain legal matters were compiled with. After due course of time the policeman found it necessary to lock Mr. Britton up on a charge of driving an automobile in violation of the provisions of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Another gent who came under the same course of events was Warren King. Mr. King was detained by Officers William Fogarty and Thomas Lavell, and beside drawing a 112 charge, got one for hit and run.

Clyde Blinn, accused of violating Section 245 of the Penal Code, and Ordinances 62 and 68, was shunted to the station by Officers Gleeson and DuBose.

Officer Roy Clifford registered Gene Ferreira at the station on a charge of threats against life.

Carl Pulley, with an unenviable record about the country, was eased into the station cell, charged with violating Section 537 of the Penal Code. He was arrested by Officer Edward Schuldt.

Petty larceny seemed to be a favorite means of jerking in a few dishonest dollars for some gents with warped minds. Here is a partial list of those arrested for this crime: John Duddy, by Officer George Marshman; Frank Tolley, by Corporal Flynn and Officer William Desmond; Mike Davalos, by Officer Gleeson; Albert Chavez, by Officer Clifford.

William Allen, Jack Courtney and William Cresenberry were not doing much for posterity, so Officer Andrew Lennon brought them in as \$1000 vags.

Ramon Cortez and Manuel Monterei got bookings of robbery when they were taken to the station by Corporal Harry Jaeger.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Out here in the district presided over by Captain Fred Lemon, folks who try their hand at burglarizing don't get to breathe the free air very much. This was illustrated recently by the arrest on a burglary charge of Roy McGrath, who was led forth from his lair by Officers Clifford McDaniels and Fred Hess of the well known Hess brothers.

Another good way to mix a lot of grief up for one's self is to try and get by in an automobile when one can't navigate in accordance with the precepts of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Two citizens got a good example of this statement during the past month. John Poldi was arrested by Officers Charles Foster and A. Navarra; and Leo Doyle was arrested by Officers Foster and Fransulich.

Jerry Rohan got tangled up in the meshes of the law quite considerably the other day. When Edward McDevitt had concluded with his instructions to the booking officer at the station, Jerry was charged with violating Sections 141 and 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act, petty theft and vagrancy.

Officer Phillip J. Keating caught George Derrigan, a young man who was enjoying the landscape from an automobile that he had surreptitiously taken while the rightful owner was not around. Derrigan was incarcerated for violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Clarence Starr was arrested for the whole gamut of domestic criminality when he was locked up for abandonment and neglect of wife, and failure to provide for a minor. He was towed in by Officers William Moltke and Jerry Kenny, assisting Detective Sergeant Harry Cook.

Lawrence O'Connor was brought to the station by Officer George Laine and charged with petty theft.

Officers John Crowley and Laine assisted Detective Sergeant James Hansen in arresting H. Robert Rownd. Rownd was charged with violating Section 476a of the Penal Code, two times.

Officers C. Hakans and William Rauch made a neat pickup when they arrested Oscar Swanson, H. A. O'Kesan, Luther Koon and Phillip Pederson, all charged with assault with intent to commit robbery, and Pederson, with carrying a gun.

Officer Al Wilmot arrested Richard Hall for grand theft.

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BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy
Lieutenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

Officer Arthur Lahey gathered into the folds of the law a couple of young men the other day. One of them, John Watson, he hung plenty of grief on. Watson was charged with 2 counts of burglary, violating the state revolver law, and en route to Burlingame. His sidekicker, a reform school graduate, Harold Moranda, was vaggad.

Stella Overman, who fishes "poks" out of woozy headed gents, was garnered by Officers Charles Cornelius and William Ward on a grand larceny charge.

Leona English got a similar charge with a few misdemeanors tacked on for good measure when she was shunted into the station after being tagged by Corporal William Boyle and his posse.

Officers Matt Tierney and David Dobleman asked that William Kolenski be booked for violating the state gun law, discharging firearms in the city limits, and disturbing the peace when they marched him up to the booking desk. Kolenski has been in before for murder and 112 Motor Vehicle Act.

Corporal Horace Drury and F. Davis found William Maxwell lolling in an automobile he had no legal possession of or legal right to. He took it when its rightful owner wasn't looking. He got a booking on 146 of the Motor Act.

Walter Waity, accused of violating Section 417 of the Penal Code, was hoisted into the covered wagon by Officers Nicholas Kavanaugh and Henry Kernan.

Officer Lisle Atkinson assisted Detective Nicholas Barron of the Automobile Detail in arresting John Clark Brennan, wanted in Los Angeles.

Corporal James Ray and some of his squad brought in Augustine Russell, who was booked en route to Los Angeles, violating the state poison law, and vagrancy. They also arrested John Jones for vagrancy.

Harold McIntyre, drug addict, and who has a flock of aliases, was arrested for petty larceny by Officers Richard Hanlon and Robert Vogt.

Officer A. O'Brien escorted Neil Landers to the station cell after booking him for petty larceny.

Corporal Frank Rhodes and posse arrested George Manos for vagrancy; after he had been incarcerated in the city prison, it was found by Corporal J. Fitzgerald that Manos was a fugitive wanted in Salt Lake City.



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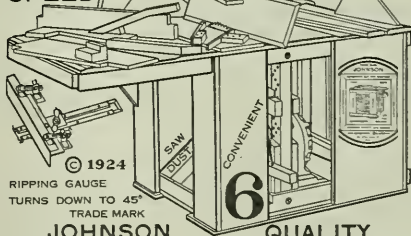
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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

Members of the Traffic Bureau were thrown into deep sorrow this month when they learned of the serious accident of Traffic Officer Mildahn which resulted in the death of his daughter and the injury of his wife and self. Late reports indicate that Officer and Mrs. Mildahn have a fighting chance to get well.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Edward O'Day, who acts as escort to visitors coming and going out Mission street through Daly City, nicked Walter Condes who had broken the rules of Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. He was duly booked.

* * *

Traffic Officer B. Scott gave Chester Morris a ride in the wagon after vaggung him and placing a battery charge against his fair name.

* * *

Charles Carlson, charged with petty theft, had the misfortune of bumping into Traffic Officer V. McDonnell who detained him until the Black Maria arrived and then after boosting Charles in, McDonnell went back to directing traffic.

* * *

Officer Crawhall of the Mission station, who is co-valeting, is assisting Traffic Officer Jack Lynch in the heavy work of checking the tags in the Traffic Bureau.

* * *

Lads who try burning up Monterey boulevard these days find that Motorcycle Officer Perschied who has resumed the iron horse again, has lost none of his speed in chasing speeders.

* * *

If a guy wants to get arrested, he wants to be driving his machine in a wobbly way along the district of Motorcycle Officer George Matthews. Jay Anderholm can vouch for this. He was locked up for driving while intoxicated.

KNOCKOVERS

(Continued from Page 13)

Steve Sorrentino, for Oakland; by Sergeants Leo Bunner, Robert Rauer, Corporal Walter Descalso, Detectives George Engler and Otto Meyer: Frank Lazzari, for Oakland; by Bunner, Rauer and Sergeants Vernon Van Matre and Edward McSheehy: Robert Moore, attempted robbery and 146 Motor Act; Wallace McIntosh stealing automobile.

* * *

Edward O'Grady was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder by Detectives DuBose and James Sunseri, assisted by Officer C. Andrus of the Mission.

The Board of Directors of this Church wish to commend the action of Officer Jos. Pinnick, No. 440, for his services in locking the door of the reading room of this Church, located at 1089 Valencia street, April 19th, 1928. The door to this building was unintentionally left unlocked and Officer Pinnick very kindly secured the door by bolting it from the inside and making his exit through the back door. For his alertness to duty, and his kindness to us, we wish to express our gratitude.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

John Deroza couldn't escape the eagle eyes of Officer William Fogarty who nabbed him, because he didn't seem to be herding his car as the demands of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act require. Deroza was booked accordingly.

* * *

Officer Robert Brown could see no good reason why Remigio Garcia should be prowling around with a gun on his hip so he asked him to hesitate for a little interrogation. The questionnaires being all in, Remy found himself surrounded by a lot of perpendicular bars, and a charge of violating the state gun law hung onto his name.

* * *

Lieutenant F. Norman thinks that all men should be engaged in some useful occupation and that lolling around in an atmosphere of ease is no way to serve one's country. He spied three gents who seemed to have an aversion for labor of any kind so he rang for the wagon and boosted the following into the rear end of the car: Erasmo Salazar, Peter Garcia and Isaac Ramires.

* * *

Frank Clark, who is a Vermonter, 51 years of age and old enough to know better, got arrested by Officer J. Shephard for petty larceny. He has a little record for larceny up in Spokane.

* * *

John F. Roberts was nicked by Officer Robert Griffin and sent in with a petty larceny charge tacked to his name.

* * *

Officers Coulter Murphy and Joseph McGrew felt the community would be better off if they locked up George Blake, alias Masingo, who did a jolt in Georgia for mail theft. Blake was charged with petty theft and vagrancy.

PRaise FOR POLICE

(Continued from Page 29)

of stolen property. As it was necessary to cover a house in San Francisco, where arrest and part of recovery was made and then go to Daly City to locate another house where arrest and recovery was made, I hereby request that above officers be commended for efficient police service, as they worked steadily for several hours, which brought about the above arrests and a complete recovery of stolen property.

For the efficient police service, as outlined in the foregoing report, the officers hereinbefore mentioned, are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee
Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

Gents with criminal tendencies seemed to have given this sector, under the directorship of Captain Peter McGee and company, the go-by during the past month, so far as the so-called major crimes are concerned. Maybe the lessons of the month before were duly impressed. However, there are some small matters that attracted the attention of the boys and the courts to record.

* * *

John Dobel was getting too handy with a pistol and promising dire things to Mrs. Anna Dobel, when Officer John Reilly appeared on the scene. The officer took Mr. Dobel to the station where he was locked up for threats against life and violating the State Revolver Law, Section 2.

* * *

Officer Daniel Reidy did a good act when he caught and arrested Thomas B. Welche for being a hit and run driver.

* * *

Officer Harold Lundy, with Detective Edward Mills, made the arrest of Josephine Rolley on a charge of arson.

* * *

Vernon Swearingem was darting about the scenery in a pulsating demon that he never had a dollar's worth of interest in. He grabbed it while the rightful owner was elsewhere. Vernon got arrested by Officer Reidy.

* * *

Officer Lundy brought in Fred Malgreb for vagrancy and violating Sections 43 and 67 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

PENINSULA POLICE OFFICERS' SHOW

The first annual entertainment and ball given by the Peninsula Police Officers' Association, held on the evening of April 14 at Pacific City, is over and it was a great success, financially, socially and for the purpose it was formed, providing a fund for the widows and orphans of peace officers whose untimely death may rob their loved ones of their wage earners.

Over 5,000 people attended the function. They came from all points down the peninsula, Alameda county and San Francisco.

Chief O'Brien, Capt. William Quinn, Sergt. William Bennett and Corp. Horace McGowan headed the San Francisco delegation.

President Jack Theuer, of the association, and master of ceremonies was on the job every moment, and he and Chief of Police Jack Harper of Burlingame made all feel welcome.

A splendid program was provided, prominent of which were entertainers from KFWI, assembled by Sergt. William Bennett.

Officers J. Dyer and L. Morch arrested Thomas Buckley for violating the State Prohibition Law.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

Officer Oliver Hassing, who handles the station phones during one of the night watches, opines that while there isn't much crime out in this district, that when there is a crime the boys handle the situation in a manner that usually calls for no more police activity. They get the guys who commit the crime and it's up to the courts to do the rest.

* * *

Charles W. Hedin was a little too wobbly in his progress made in the family automobile. In fact his uncertainty caused Officer Joseph Greene to pause and ponder. After doing this for a few moments, he gave Mr. Hedin orders to head in to the curb. Further pondering resulted in Mr. Hedin being escorted to the station where a 112 charge was placed opposite his name.

* * *

Officers William Porter and John Breen made no mistake when they stopped Samuel Valentine. Sam was prowling around the beach section with a set of brass knucks. Anyone who carries a set of these things is doing so with no good purpose in view. Valentine was locked up for violating the laws having to do with such weapons. It was found by Sergeant Emmett Hogan that he has been in before, one for robbery.

* * *

Officer Walter Francis couldn't stand to see Robby W. Moore doing nothing to build up the city, so he vagged the lad.

NEW TRAFFIC BLANKS

A new police report form has been prepared in connection with reporting disposition of traffic cases, and blanks are now available in the Property Clerk's Office.

Company Commanders shall secure a supply of same and shall report traffic cases in accordance with the data required and as shown on said form.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Jack Devroe, who has done a stretch in San Quentin and who has a set of fancy extra monikers, was arrested on a charge of having an automobile without the owner's permission. He was apprehended in the car by Corporal McDermott and A. Morrison.

* * *

Officers A. Kerwin and L. Goldstein grabbed Edward Elias on a charge of Petty theft.

* * *

Tony Gianni, accused of violating Section 311 of the Penal Code, (we haven't looked it up), was nicked by Officer J. O'Brien.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Wall
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

With the potato digging season in full sway, with the cauliflower crop being harvested, and with the cabbages growing splendidly, Captain Wall says the people out in this district have no time for anything but useful work, and any crime that is committed is generally from an outsider.

* * *

However, Peter Leland did get arrested for a statutory offense which sort of broke the record for the district as a community of law abiding citizens. He was led forth to the bar of justice by Officer F. Norman.

* * *

Raymond Gorlier probably thought he was outside the city limits, as he weaved in and out through traffic in his automobile. He was observed by Motorcycle Officer George Matthews, who patrols the district, winding up at the county line for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

POLICEMEN AND THE MOVIES

(Continued from Page 24)

small and unrepresentative minority. That sort of thing has happened so frequently with us that I can say with special sincerity that filmdom knows the true worth of the average officer and appreciates to the full the protection he gives, the bulwark he sets up against the forces of disorder.

"It is always a pleasure for me to portray with accuracy the American policeman. If, in one of my pictures, I can emphasize through the character of the policeman the incalculable services rendered by the accepted system of civil protection, I feel that I have done something for the general and mutual benefit of our entire body politic."

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter

Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

Robert Echartberry, a youth who is starting wrong, was picked up on a burglary charge by Officers Louis Brooks and John W. Doyle. The lad was said to have been prowling a hotel room.

* * *

Brooks and Doyle make another good knockover when they arrested Roy Ostler for attempted grand theft.

* * *

Lieutenant George Healy, who is some detective, and who recognizes the bad lads when they wander out this way, exercised his experience the other day when he landed Harry G. Yards in the station calaboose. Harry was booked en route to Oakland and vagrancy. He is out on three years' probation, and has been arrested previously for burglary.

* * *

Thomas Garfield was not doing so good with his car when Officer C. Nilan and Special A. Tilton came upon him. He was a little confused as to direction and when the questionnaires had all been scanned, Thomas found himself charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Fred Diehl, accused of assault and battery, was another victim of the vigilance of Paul and O'Connor.

* * *

Stephen Spang, charged with illegal possession of an automobile and petty theft, was arrested by Corporal Zaun and Officer L. Oliver.

POLICEMEN AND THE MOVIES

(Continued from Page 40)

croft, Evelyn Brent, William Powell and Fred Kohler. Following its completion Bancroft will prepare another underworld production, "Swag", to be directed by von Sternberg and released on the new 1928-29 program.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Corporal Ray O'Connell, the soft spoken young officer who used to preside over the books on one of the night watches in the City Prison, tried his hand out on digging up some work for his successor in the Detentory barracks. With Officer W. Fogarty the other day he stepped right out and arrested William Pearson, who was steering an automobile in a dizzy way. Ray says he got the hang of the necessary formalities just like he used to do out in the Bush. Mr. Pearson was charged with Section 112.

* * *

Corporal John Carney and posse had to arrest and then send to the Emergency Hospital, Arturo Tonetti, after he had carved a fellow citizen. Mr. Tonetti was booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

James Butler got off easy by being arrested when he was. Officers Thomas O'Connor and J. Cogan booked him for threats against life.

* * *

Officers J. Cowbig and William Monahan figured Fred Rutter was a good \$1000 vag, so they arrested him and put on an additional charge of disturbing the peace.

* * *

John Moore and Albert Ford were a couple of folks who thought they could wander through this district without any idea of following the law on automobile driving. They were arrested by Officer Harry Hersey and charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Act.

SAFETY FIRST

Captain Charles Goff, head of the San Francisco Police Traffic Bureau, was so thoroughly sold on the value of Richfield Travel Accident Insurance, which recently went on sale at all Richfield stations, that he insisted on being the purchaser of policy No. 1. No man ever wants to collect on an accident policy, he remarked, and for that reason these constant reminders will cause drivers to be more careful.

We want to thank you for the wonderful co-operation you gave us in handling our Sunrise Easter Service crowd, and will you please tell the boys that all of their efforts were more than appreciated by the Committee.

Like previous years, I did not hear one word of criticism on the way the traffic and crowds were handled and it simply goes to show the wonderful efficiency of the San Francisco Police Department.

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O'DAY

(Continued from Page 17)

Work is honorable, and is never thrown away. The man who does not hesitate to work at an inadequate wage rather than not work at all, is more likely to attain his fair market value than the man who elevates his nose and twiddles his thumbs while waiting for the ideal job to turn up.

It may be set down as a rule that the man who values himself a little modestly will eventually get his fair market value; and what is more, not having over-appraised himself, he will never have to forfeit his self-respect.

There are certain other principles of Valuation which may be applied with propriety to the valuation of a man. For instance, there is the theory of Intangibles. Intangible values, on the authority of our highest courts, cannot be ignored in making a valuation.

Employers should never forget that every good working man has a certain intangible value which cannot be elicited from a man by the most cunningly contrived questionnaire, or put down in black and white on a time card. At the same time, no laborer should be encouraged to attach too much importance to intangibles. If a man begins writing intangibles into his expense account, he should be taken aside and reasoned with, quietly, but firmly.

Another very important principle of valuation is expressed in the thought that:

The only practical value is present value. The man who tries to sell his labor at last year's value is one year behind the times. He needs a lesson in the doctrine of depreciation. The man who tries to sell his labor at what he thinks will be his value next year—at his potential value, in other words, ought to have his head examined.

This in conclusion:

When it is necessary to arrive at your own value, it is advisable to call in other appraisers to check your figures. There never yet was a self-appraisal that could stand the test of impartial cross-examination.

(The End)

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CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on April 9th, 1928, Theodore R. Steele, Certification No. 2700; Robert H. Crowley, Certification No. 2701, and Frank J. Dunphy, Certification No. 2702, were appointed regular policemen in the police department of the City and County of San Francisco. Eugene J. Caplis, Certification No. 2703, was appointed a regular policeman in the Police Department of the City and County of San Francisco; said appointment to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as provided for in the Charter.

Star No. 1243 has been assigned to Officer Eugene J. Caplis. The newly appointed officers are temporarily detailed with Headquarters Company, Captain Michael Riordan, commanding, and he shall be instructed to report to Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, in charge of School of Instruction, for orders.

The following transfers have been made in this department: Officer John Jordan, Co. G to Co. J. Officer William Quinlan, Co. J to Co. G. Officer Henry Bolts of the Department School of Instructions assigned to Co. K.

CARD OF THANKS

Allow me to express to you and through you, to the Police Department, my appreciation of your and their services, aid and floral offerings on the occasion of my recent bereavement.

Your understanding sympathy and personal interest has gone far toward assuaging the loss that is mine. I am truly grateful.

Signed—Very sincerely yours,
HELEN M. ROBINSON.

That advertisements are read and cause readers to act where the advertisements contain a message of interest or value to the reader is indicated by a recent experience of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

During the last week of March the Company published an average sized notice in local newspapers throughout the territory served, advising its consumers that those qualifying for the new reduced domestic electric rate would receive this reduced rate upon the filing of applications which had been mailed to consumers. The response resulted in the return of over 30,000 of these applications during the first 10 days of April. According to J. Charles Jordan, Publicity Manager of the Company, applications continue to come in at the rate of 750 per day.

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CITY PRISON LINGUISTS

When it comes to linguists, the city of San Francisco could pretty nearly get enough interpreters to do most all of that sort of work in the criminal courts on one watch in the City Prison.

Outside of Chinese and Japanese, the watch under Corp. Frank Fava is made up of a body of officers who can spill most all of the other languages. Many a prisoner of foreign birth who is led from the elevator door, understanding but little English, and less of the customs of the law, approaches the desk somewhat confused, having



Standing, left to right—Officers John Lynch and Klobucar. Seated—Officer Henry Pyle, Corporal Frank Fava and Officer Bert Lehnhardt.

no idea of how he is going to explain himself, gets the surprise of his life when he is greeted by some one of the blue coats on duty in his native tongue.

Here is how the boys line up and the language they are able to chatter:

Corporal Fava speaks Latin, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, a little Belgium and plenty of English.

Corporal Edward O'Leary handles Gaelic, and a lot of South of Market jargon that a heap of folks don't know anything about.

Officer Bert Lehnhardt handles German, Swedish, some Danish and can get along fairly well with Holland Dutch.

Officer John Lynch speaks Gaelic and some Scotch.

Officer Joseph Klobucar fluently chatters in Russian and can make himself understood in Scotch.

Officer Henry Pyle, veteran on the keys, speaks English, Georgian dialect, and has been on occasions known to understand profane language pretty well, to say nothing of Ethiopian.

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Lafayette—Brougham, perfect; can be seen at Warehouse, 419 Larkin St. Sunday; \$775. terms. Open Sundays.

Lincoln—'27. Judkin Berline. LOWE MOTOR CO., 2001 Van Ness Ave.

Marmon—Coupe, 1922; new Duco and rubber; mechanism perfect; Spanish leather upholstery; many extras. See at 1674 Pacific Ave. week days.

Maxwell—1924 Victoria Coupe (4-pass.); fine paint job; clean upholstery; good mechanically; \$195, terms. 884 Valencia St.

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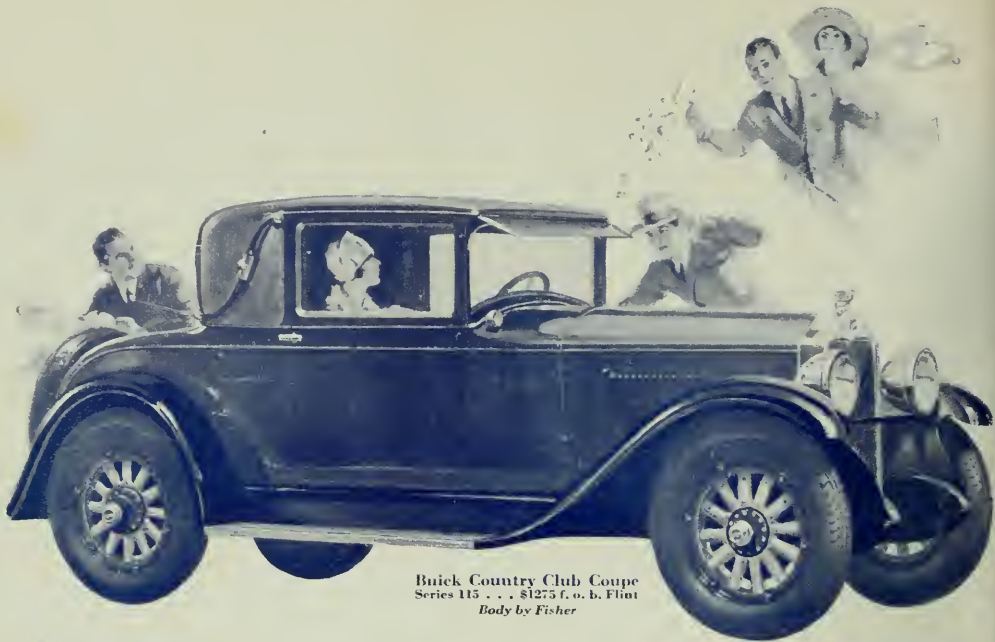
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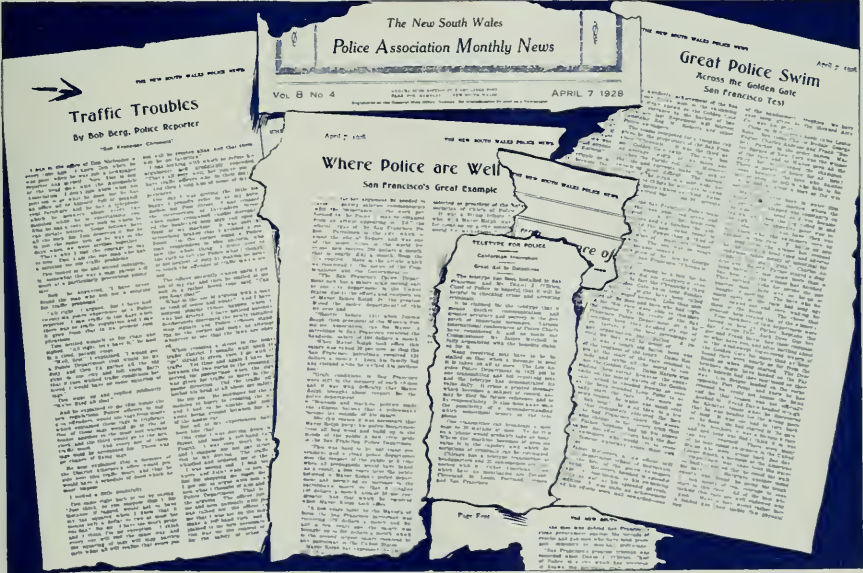
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POLICE JOURNAL

JUNE - 1928



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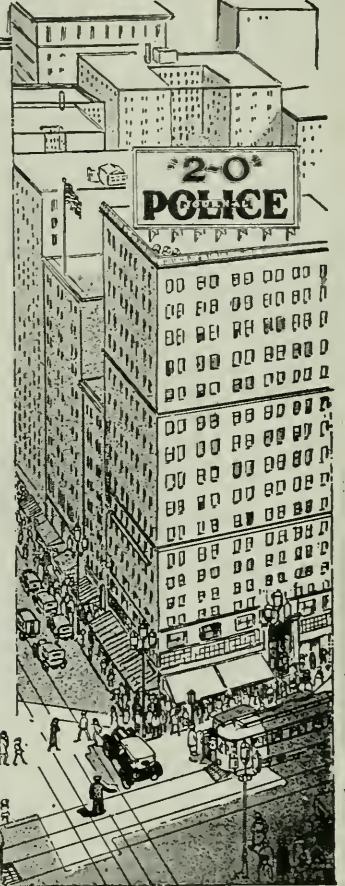
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POLICE

JOURNAL

"Efficient Police Make a City of Peace"

Vol. VI.

JUNE, 1928

No. 8.

Riding with the Motorcycle Squad

By CAPTAIN OF TRAFFIC CHARLES GOFF

Every driver knows the smiling traffic cop stationed, say at any crossing of our many busy streets, and, as you pass him with a wave of the hand or a nod of the head and get in return a smile or a wave, how often do you mentally ask how does he do it, meaning how does he preserve his good nature and smile during the hours of trying, nerve-racking work of regulating traffic, preventing congestion and smoothing out the traffic woes of a hurrying-scurrying, and in some cases, an obstinate, careless, unsympathetic public.

How often do you consider his feelings when you mutter something under your breath because you are held five seconds longer than usual by some contrary truck that just won't untangle its fender from the spokes of some other machine; but when you get by in your hurry, feeling good after beating the bell just a little bit, or some other minor traffic indiscretion, and the lad in khaki passes you by with a nod and a smile, and perhaps a dropping of one eyelid just a little to let you know that you are not putting it over quite as smoothly as you thought you were. You think, after all, that they are not so bad, and perhaps you may go further and say, "Well, I guess we would have a tough time getting through without him."

Perhaps you may brag of the efficiency of your favorite lad on the crossing, and pass the word of how these hard working boys are saving the children from the hungry wheels of the flying auto, and thus putting San Francisco on the map as one of the four large cities of America with an accident death rate 20% lower than last year.

So much for the crossing man, but how often do you give a kindly thought to his less up-stage brother, the motorcycle officer? After all, it is this hard-riding body of 35 young men who are mainly responsible for the reduction of traffic

deaths since the first of the year. A survey of reports of fatal accidents reveals the fact that they have all so far this year occurred outside the Central Traffic Zone, and a further study of accidents for some years confirms the suspicion that persons become more reckless for their personal safety in the suburbs when not under police supervision. Since the first of the year 14 additional motorcycle officers have been assigned to that dangerous duty of making San Francisco safe for its citizens.

How well they have accomplished their work can be seen and proven by a comparison with last year's fatalities. Last year to date, there was 60 fatal accidents, this year 48, a reduction of 20%. Most authorities concede that fatal accidents are increasing 20% each year, so it is no small victory thus far, especially so for those who have been saved from a tragic fate to continue a life of useful happiness.

So hazardous is their occupation that eight are now disabled, and one convalescing from injury from smashups. How often do you stop to think while driving at your sweet will on a summer's eve with your family, that your safety and happiness and the safety and happiness of your family at every crossing has been won only by hours and months of pain-racked suffering on the iron cots of some hospital, by your motorcycle boys in tan. Some now lie beneath the sod. They have given their all for you. Just think that over when you feel a little peeved when they suggest to you that it would be a nice courtesy to your brother autoist if you would slow down at an intersecting street.

The average red-blooded American likes his thrills. And speaking of thrills—did you ever ride a motorcycle at night? I will promise you your thrill and perhaps a ride in the ambulance besides; for should you, while chasing a speeder

who has committed some particularly grave violation, and while after him in full cry with your mind on the chase, be so unfortunate as to strike a wet spot in the pavement, or a place where some oil wagon or leaky automobile has stood for a time, thereby leaving a supply of oil on the street, you are liable to get both—both your thrill and ride in the ambulance combined.

So give this a thought when you have a leaky automobile, or should you be hauling an oil tank and considerable of your cargo be spilled on the street . . . by all means, get some sand and cover up your oil; otherwise, some fast-riding motorcycle officer may the next day be either in the hospital or in the morgue.

Not only have they been largely instrumental in reducing the death rate, but they have not been otherwise idle, for the court records show that they have made 3,770 arrests since the first of the year from which the city and county has received \$15,779 in fines in the police courts, along with 93 jail sentences, which may have a lot to do with the reduction of fatal accidents.

Corporal Arentz is the trouble shooter in charge of the night watch. Records show that the percentage of motorcycle officers injured is greater than in any other occupation, so a kind wish for the boys who ride—that when they start out at night, that they may return in safety to those in their homes who so anxiously await their return.



SAN FRANCISCO'S SPEED CHASERS

Being looked over by Captain of Traffic Charles Goff, Don V. Nicholson, Secretary California Automobile Association (right), and Supervisor Todd, Corporal Luther Arentz in foreground; Motorcycle Officer Elmer Esperenre, Veteran of Squad, next.

Twenty-four of these boys ride at night, and all of them are in every respect police officers. There is no shirking of any police duty on their part. Many a burglar and holdup man has had his plans thwarted by these fast-riding lads. Only recently a dangerous criminal, after committing a crime, was pursued in the night by Motorcycle Officers Bartell and O'Halloran. Into a dark basement they chased him, and as he stood with a loaded revolver poised ready to fire, they seized him and struck the gun from his grasp before he could fire.

I could enumerate any number of such incidents.

Corporal Schmidt, being senior ranking officer, has charge of the day watch and making of details.

THE VERDICT

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court holding that the motor vehicle operator must stop for the train and not the train for the motorist calls to mind the story of the Iowa jury's verdict in a grade crossing case. The verdict in a suit against the railroad company was as follows:

"If the train had run as it should have run; if the bell had rung as it should have rung; if the whistle had blown as it should have blew, both of which it did neither—the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."—Motorland.

Police Officers in Chronicle Trap Shoot

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT GEORGE WALL

The San Francisco Chronicle held its Seventh Annual Trapshooting Contest at the Golden Gate Trapshooting Club at West Alameda on Sunday, May 13, 1928, establishing the new record for the World's Greatest Shoot. A total of 701 shooters participated in this tournament against the former record last year, in which 637 shooters entered. Hal Remington and Harry B. Smith, sporting editors in the Chronical and general managers of the tournament, agreed this was the greatest shoot ever staged and were particularly enthusiastic over the co-operation of the participants. To me this appeared like a real family outing, as there were mothers, daughters, fathers and sons all shooting and in some instances, the competition was rather keen. Dr. Wm. P. Sampson and son tied with 40 out of 50 birds. There were several handsome trophies awarded, including shotguns and other prizes. There were shooters from all over the State and everyone went home with a prize and a smile, as a merchandise order was issued to every shooter. The winners of the principal trophies were as follows:

Chronicle Novice Trophy—Ithica Shotgun, value \$117—Bill Derby of Sacramento.

Ed Garratt Team Prize of \$100—Won by Del Monte Gun Club.

High Gun Trophy—Won by M. C. Somers of Los Angeles.

The S. F. Police Trophies, High Gun—Wm. Cullen and George F. Wall.

The prizes were a clock donated by Chas. Howard, 1st prize and a suitcase donated by Mr. S. Young, second prize.

Man and Wife Trophy—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladd.

Special Trophy in Merchandise drawing won by Al W. Witt, San Francisco.

The following are the scores made by the San Francisco police officers and friends making up their squads:

Squad 1—

William Cullen48	George Burkhart40
George F. Wall.....43	Austin T. Foley38
Frank Hoeckle42	

Squad 2—

Richard O. Hughes..36	John Dolan, Jr.31
Leo O'Connors37	Remick Harris32
John Wade37	

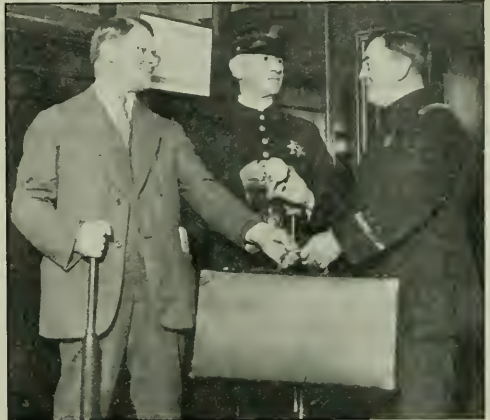
Squad 3—

Walter Leonhart ...40	Earl Rooney22
-----------------------	---------------------

Walt. Leonhart, Jr..42	George Wall, Jr.....21
Jack Cullen, Jr.....37	

Squad 4—

George Flynn42	Vincent Richetti ...31
Joseph Williams ...36	C. Barrett31
Tim Foley38	



Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien presenting trophies for high score in trap shoot to Detective Sergeant Wall and Officer William Cullen.

Squad 5—

William Price44	Clarence Kolb41
Dr. R. W. Price, Jr..39	Nels Matheson39
Steve Turner37	

Squad 6—

Dr. W. P. Sampson..40	John Trainor38
A. Sampson, Jr.....40	Gordon Page32
Chas. F. Traung....36	Blair Page30

It is the desire of members of the S. F. Police Team to have as many members of the department participate at Fort Scott and perfect themselves in the use of firearms and have about 100 take part in the Chronicle's next shoot.

During the past six months, we have had many desertions of alien seamen, more particularly from the Italian line vessels, represented by us at San Francisco, subjecting the vessels to heavy fines by the United States Immigration Department. By the co-operation and splendid efforts of Detective Sergt. Louis P. DeMatee, a number of deserters have been apprehended, which enabled us to obtain favorable action upon our petitions for remission of such fines. We appreciate the good work of your department and hereby commend the vigilance and alert attention shown by Detective Sergt. DeMatee.

DREW CHIDESTER, Vice-President,
General Steamship Corporation,
240 Battery Street, S. F., Calif.

Police Given More Quarters in Hall of Justice

Numbers of all rooms changed.

After years of getting along in inadequate quarters, the members of the Police Department, whose duties call them to the Hall of Justice for their work, have been given more commodious and convenient quarters.

Especially has this been true of the Detective Bureau. With the taking over of the fourth floor, that vacated by District Attorney Matthew Brady, there was needed room available, and this has been apportioned to various details of the Bureau.

Until the recent change, all the Details were forced to transact their business in the Detective Assembly room, excepting the Automobile and Pawnshop Details. With only a school desk for each man to keep his record and reports in, with over 100 men using that room, with hundreds of people coming in to see about cases they were interested in, with scores drawn in to that place when an arrested criminal was brought in, there wasn't much space left for the boys. And, for years, they had been working at a disadvantage.

However, all this is now changed. With the removal of the General Office to new quarters, there was open a large room, into which the Robbery Detail, under Sergeant George McLoughlin, and the Burglary Detail, under Sergeant Richmond Tatham, were moved.

New flat top desks and necessary equipment were procured, and the offices look more business-like, and have some privacy.

Then the Automobile Detail, under Lieutenant Bernard McDonald, and the Pawnshop Detail, under Lieutenant Henry Powell, were moved from the first to the fourth floor.

After it was decided that the District Attorney's office would not be brought back to the Hall of Justice, plans were made for taking the Check Detail, under Sergeant William Armstrong, Homicide Detail, under Lieutenant Charles Dullea, Pickpocket and Bunco Detail, under Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn, the Women Protective Officers, Mrs. Katherine O'Connor, Katherine Eisenhart, and Katherine Sullivan.

These offices have all been fitted up, and are now situated so that the members can handle their work without the gaze of a lot of people who just gather from curiosity.

The Complaint Office was cramped for room, so Lieutenant John Fitzhenry was given permission to move the records up to the fourth floor, and keep a couple of men to handle the complaints that come in each day.

The General Office is splendidly fitted up, and Sergeant Murray has a force of capable officers, who seemed to be pepped up by the large, roomy place.

Captain Michael Riordan was given a suite of offices on the first floor, which even have hardwood floors.

The Assembly room has been robbed of a lot of the kindergarten desks, and it is hoped the next budget will permit regular office desks for the details that are remaining there.

All rooms in the Hall of Justice have been renumbered. Instead of being from 1 to 4, the first floor has the start of 101, and the fourth floor begins with 401.

The following are the numbers of the rooms occupied by the Police Department on the first and fourth floors:

First Floor

- Room 101—Complaint Office.
- Room 103—Chief's Office.
- Room 105—Business Office—Detective Bureau (Captain's Office).
- Room 107—Assembly Room—Detective Bureau.
- Room 109—Robbery and Burglary Details.
- Room 111—Headquarters Company—(Captain's Office).
- Room 117—General Office.
- Room 102—Bureau of Permits.
- Room 104—Police Commissioners.
- Room 106—Police Commissioners—(Meeting Room).
- Room 108—Property Clerk's Office.

Fourth Floor

- Room 401—Check Detail.
- Room 405—Women Protective Officers.
- Room 407—Women Protective Officers.
- Room 417—Bureau of Identification—Photograph Gallery.
- Room 402—Bureau of Records (enter through Room 404).
- Room 404—Pawnshop Detail.
- Room 406—Automobile Detail.
- Room 408—Automobile Detail.
- Room 410—Homicide Detail.
- Room 412—Bunco and Pickpocket Detail.

Kentucky Paper—A woman here was kicked on the chin by a mule, causing her to bite off the end of her tongue and her husband several times since refused an offer of \$500 for the mule.



The CHIEF'S PAGE



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

SAFETY SUMMER DRIVING CAMPAIGN

In carrying out the "Safe Summer Driving Campaign," voluntary brake tests will be held by the San Francisco Police Department between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M., Friday, June 15th, at the following locations:

- a—Fulton street from Larkin to Hyde streets.
- b—Fillmore street from Bay to Marina boulevard.
- c—Dolores street from 18th to 19th streets.
- d—Arguello boulevard from Anza to Geary streets.

The Commanding Officers of the districts in which the locations shown above are included shall detail two officers in uniform to report to the officer in charge of the brake tests from Company K.

You will impress upon the officers detailed in connection with the brake tests in question that such tests are entirely voluntary. No force or coercion shall be used in procuring drivers to have their brakes tested. Drivers of automobiles shall not be stopped, but in the event a particular operator wishes to have his brakes tested, the same shall be done by the officers detailed.

Operators of cars with defective brakes will not be directed to any particular shop or place to have brakes adjusted. Where a test reveals defective brakes, the operator of the automobile will be instructed to have his brakes adjusted and to report back to the testing station on the following testing day, Tuesday, June 19th, 1928, for the purpose of verifying the efficiency of the brakes. When brakes are found efficient, the officer in charge will supply a sticker which will certify to that fact.

The American Bureau of Standards test will be used.

The foregoing tests shall be held each Friday and Tuesday, until further orders and at the same times and locations as mentioned above. Consequently, the same details shall be made from companies as hereinbefore mentioned.

A motorist was arrested in Washington recently, charged with going forty miles an hour. "If the officer says so, I guess it's so," the prisoner responded. "I'm sorry I broke the law, your honor, but—but I'm kind o' proud of the old fliv."

JUNIOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Request has been made by the American Legion for Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien to sponsor a boys' baseball team to participate in the National Junior Championship Baseball Contest, to be held under the auspices of the American Legion.

Chief O'Brien issued an order in which he said:

I have acceded to the request and in order to make the organization that I agreed to sponsor, truly representative of the Police Department, it will be composed entirely of boys between the ages of 13 and 16 years, who are sons of members of the Department.

I feel quite certain that the members of the Department will be in accord with the above and will co-operate to the fullest, to assure the success of this baseball team, sponsored by myself and the San Francisco Police Department.

Any member of the Department having a boy or boys in his family between the ages of 13 and 16 years, who are ball players and who care to participate, will have them report to Sergeant Patrick H. McGee and Officer Walter Harrington, at Recreation Baseball Grounds ("Big Rec.") Golden Gate Park, on Monday, June 4th, 1928, at 3:30 P. M., for try-out.

All members of the Department whose sons intend reporting for try-out, will submit their names, addresses and ages to their respective Captains. A list of these names, etc., will be compiled by each Company Commander and the same shall be forwarded to this office by 9:00 A. M., Monday, June 4th, 1928.

If the boys have their own gloves, they will bring same with them. Baseballs and bats will be supplied.

I take this opportunity, on behalf of my concern, as well as myself, to commend the San Francisco Police Department for their courtesies and efficiency in handling the cases of Carlos Bernheim and Fernando Arana. Detective Sergt. Gregson and Detective Sergt. Lippi handled this case in such a thorough manner and presented such clean-cut facts before the jury, that it ended in immediate conviction. I also wish to thank you personally for the deep interest you took in the matter, and want you to know that the San Francisco Police Department can always count upon our organization to be of any service that we may be able to render. May I ask you to again extend our personal thanks to Detective Sergts. Gregson and Lippi?

E. S. FALK, Cataline Hats, Inc.,
1061 Market Street.

"Light Fingered Gentry" of Former Days

By OFFICER PETER FANNING



Officer Peter Fanning

Many years ago a great number of skilled pickpockets would map out a campaign for their profession in cities where large assemblages would gather (that is, conventions, fairs, etc.), and formulate a plan by which they were to fleece their victims. In this colony of invaders there were some of the highest class of operators, men and women. Of the women, probably the best known to

their fellow craftsmen were Mary and May Anderson, called the Anderson sisters.

They had records throughout the country and for a number of years they worked on the trans-Atlantic liners, sailing out of New York, and were reported to have stolen a quarter of a million dollars. Another woman who worked the Atlantic liner business to a finish was Alice Mason, alias Alice Hunter. She always traveled with George Hunter, one of the best known pickpockets in New York and they claimed to be brother and sister. Then again were two negro women called the Black Diamonds, who had given the police any amount of trouble throughout the country. The daddy of them all in the profession was "Light Fingered" Dan Anderson who was known in every civilized country in the world, and had probably stolen some of every coin that had ever been minted. He served many times in jail, and operated for over a half century and when at the age of seventy, his hand still had the cunning that made the pocketbook pilfering easy for him. He was a wealthy man and was looked upon by his fellows in the game as one to tie to when in trouble.

There was quite an invasion of them locating themselves in different cities, bordering on the Pacific Coast, preparatory to the opening of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, and many of them followed occupations in no way related to their regular profession, awaiting the opening, such as grocery clerks, clothing salesmen, waiters, barkeepers, messenger boys, bell boys, and elevator operators.

This, of course, was a stall to evade the vagrancy law, and the higher classed artists, however, did not stoop to menial employment, but looked to their versatility and cleverness to keep them out of the clutches of the law. Of course, there were some of them that used the "hop" which in time gets to the nerves, and the expert "dip" without his nerve is like the finished artisan without his tools. The best of them even looked askance at liquor and many of them would not indulge in smoking for fear that it might make their hand unsteady and cause a tremulousness that would lead to betrayal while the taper fingers of a well-manicured hand lingered in the pocket of a heavy-pursed victim.

While picking pockets was the chief occupation of the more finished of the craft, the best operators would always be found working in a "gang" or "mob" as they were called professionally. Four was the usual number selected by the leader, and in this mob he would have a skilled rough and tumble thief, a deft wire nipper man, a stall, and last, but not least by any means, the "leather lifter", the "soft touch" man who goes into the pockets to gather the contents. Thus constituted, the "mob" was fully equipped to work a crowd at a train station or ferry depot; take all the loose change from passengers on a crowded street car; get flashing jewels worn by the unsuspecting in shirt fronts, dress bodices, or take earrings from the ears of a woman without arousing the suspicions of their victim.

The higher classed mobs usually had a common fund which was known to the fraternity as "fall money" and each member would put his first stolen thousand dollars into this fund which went to the defense of those who got into the clutches of the law, when it would become necessary to get one of their number out of jail. Like the notorious "yeggmen" the pickpockets had a language all their own, although it did not cover so wide a range as that used by the traveling "yegg." It was made up largely of slang phrases, but it included innumerable signals that could be changed at a moment's notice.

One of the favorite signals used universally and generally understood was a slight cough. That meant that an officer was near and it was wise to drop out of sight.

When at work the first step in the crime to be committed was the location of the "meat." This was the victim in the lore of the purse-gatherer.

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Origin and Development of Modern Jury

By J. M. CARTWRIGHT, LL.B.

"If I had a good case", said a certain distinguished lawyer, "I should prefer to try it to a judge, but if a poor one, to a jury." A lawyer was speaking. It is doubtful whether a layman would have ventured so far. The jury is seldom divested of its splendor by lay opinion. And while it is revered by the American people today, and rightly enough considered one of the great bulwarks of liberty, the mightiest safeguard against usurpation of the common man's chartered rights by a governing dynasty, yet, in spite of this feeling of veneration for an age-old institution is it not a little strange that the American people are clinging to a custom whose nature they do not very clearly understand, whose history they do not know, and whose origin is yet a mystery to most of them? But this tendency to cling to ancient customs is a propensity of human nature. We adopt a practice once utilitarian, and tenaciously cling to it long after its usefulness has disappeared though it carry us to the brink of absurdity. The very goodness of a custom is sometimes itself the only serious obstacle to further improvement and progress in the field of endeavor covered by the custom. Still, it is not unnatural that things should outgrow their usefulness, yet somehow such a notion makes but poor progress when reform is demanded. Possibly it is well that this should be.

An institution as close to the quick of American life as the jury should be understood by the American people. The first step in that direction is to know its history and development. The following article is a brief resumé of this historical development. The main object of the article, however, is to afford some measure of entertainment to its readers. The subject is interesting and the data instructive. This ought to justify the attempt. The writer pretends no originality in the matter presented.

Although there is some historical evidence that might suggest more than one possible origin of the jury it is generally conceded by scholars of legal history that the jury was definitely introduced into England by the Norman kings, and that its development becomes very significant from the reign of Henry II.

Were we to roll back the curtain of time 15 centuries, we should hear of a great soldier pushing out the boundaries of his empire in every direction on the continent of Europe, and history should later record his name as Charlemagne the Great. In time, wearying of conquest, this sol-

dier had settled down to a life of constructive statesmanship. Due to his genius as a statesman we owe, perhaps, the origin of the jury system. Charlemagne deemed it expedient to keep in close touch with the local affairs of his vast dominions, and in order to do so, conceived the plan of sending commissioners, at stated intervals, to every community in the realm, whose duty it was to procure full information from the inhabitants of all matters pertaining to the administration of public affairs. This was the early pre-Norman "inquisition", the seed of the modern jury. The jury was not, therefore, of popular but of royal origin, of Frankish, not of English birth, and yet today not a trace of this system persists in the ramifications of the old Frankish dominions, but is peculiarly English and esteemed the palladium of English liberties. The relation between this early inquest and the present day jury may seem highly attenuated, but it is none the less real. It needed but time and political evolution to complete the change.

The Frankish kings, who followed Charlemagne in that part of Europe which later became known as France, advanced the early "inquisition" a step forward toward the modern jury idea. This was accomplished by the development of a commission of twelve men in each community who were required to furnish, upon oath, the same information supplied by the itinerant commissioners of the earlier period. They were still, however, officers of the crown appointed to obtain data of interest to the king. And while these inquisitorial commissions were required to report what murders, robberies or other crimes had threatened the king's peace in the community, yet they were in no manner connected with the courts of that day. Trial by battle, by ordeal and by wager of law were the approved methods of the times. In fact, trial by jury never became a Frankish or French institution. It remained for English genius to transform the Frankish inquisition into the jury of a later age.

When the Northmen invaded the Frankish kingdom they found the inquisition in full force, and by the time they had become known as Normans of Normandy they had completely adopted the inquisition as a part of their political fabric. It was a powerful machine well calculated to sharpen the sword of royal prerogative. William the Conqueror carried it into England in 1066 with the result that through the means of in-

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

BADARACCO AND JONES BAG BAD ONE

"You can't always tell just what a guy in a hot car may be doing, or what he may have done," said Detective Sergeants Edward Jones and Paul Badaracco, as they hustled Carl J. F. Rolink into the Automobile Detail quarters on the fourth floor the other night.

"We'll soon find out what this bird has been doing with his spare time." And they did.

Paul and Ed were cruising around out in the Mission when they spotted a car they had on their stolen auto list. They started after the said car, and the driver, getting an idea of the presence of detectives, stepped on it. He held them a merry chase from 23rd and Bartlett Streets, for several blocks, then he got out and hotfooted it. The Sergeants fired in the air. The car thief wilted and put up his food conveyors.

He was given a frisk, and a rod was found on him.

Then the scheme of life for Mr. Rolink began to change. He was very cool at first, declaring he had just taken the car for a joy ride. There happened to be four members of "The Racket" about that night, and these members, three of whom play police reporters at the Geary, got a chance to see some real detective work, with the absence of third degree. The boys said they sure obtained plenty of color. The visitors were Hugh O'Connell, Scott Moore, Paul Clare, and Edward Robinson.

Jones and Badaracco imparted to their prisoner that there was a striking resemblance between himself and a man who had been rather active in stickup work lately.

Not Mr. Rolink, though. He never thought of doing such a thing.

Then they gave him a description of a job, and the fact that the man who pulled it was using a German accent. This caused Rolink to pause a little. Then he admitted he had pulled two jobs. Yes, he was out of work, and did try his hand at that line twice.

Mr. Rolink was given some more information that showed him he wasn't fooling anybody, and he stretched the number to six.

Gave addresses, dates, and sums obtained.

Having unburdened himself thusly, the detectives felt he might have committed more. They told him several people who had been robbed were

on their way down to identify him. Well, sir, Mr. Rolink went the limit. He wound up his evening's story with the admission he had committed 11 robberies. Had stolen cars to get him to the places of operation, and that he was keeping a woman.

The police got the woman, Muta La Guesta, who had given her husband and baby the ditch for this cheap bandit. She was vaggged for a \$1000 bail.

The car Rolink was caught with, was stolen from in front of the home of Harry Cowan, 737 Mason Street.

As most of Rolink's loot was cash, and he had spent most of it, the recovery was not so large, as he had just 21 cents on him when searched at the Hall of Justice.

You certainly never can tell just what sort of jobs an auto thief may be planning or has committed.

Detective Sergeants Jones and Badaracco certainly are to be commended for their good catch, and the fine manner in which they cleaned up so many robbery jobs in the city.

But as both said, it's all in the day's work.

PUNISHING MEN HIGHER UP

Chicago News Editorial

In sentencing two gamblers to serve terms of five years in a Federal penitentiary, Judge Wham of the United States District Court ordered a well-deserved but unusual punishment. The gamblers were charged with urging two young bank clerks to steal from the institution that employed them, sums aggregating \$250,000, which were lost to the gamblers in so-called games of chance.

The two young men who committed the thefts were convicted some time ago and are serving terms in prison. It is entirely fitting that the men who encouraged the thieves and profited by the thefts should be punished also. As Judge Wham declared in pronouncing sentence, public prosecutors seldom get the man who chiefly profits by crime. Usually it is only the hireling who suffers, while the man higher up escapes punishment.

In this case, fortunately, the men higher up, the men who induced weaklings to rob a bank for them, are themselves to be punished.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergts. E. R. Jones and Paul Badaracco tapped Joseph Arela, Pafario Zamacona, and Charles Marquez for grand theft; Morris Kreines for petty theft. Other Automobile Detail arrests were: by Sergts. William Milliken, Rasmus Rasmussen and Special Britt, John L. Guisto, grand theft; Wm. Moriarity, for Palo Alto; James Riddle, for Santa Rosa; Arthur Ferreira, 146 C. V. Act; by Sergts. Harry McCrear and Rickard Smith, Harold Wilson and Harley, for grand theft; by Sergts. James Hayes, Jack McKenna and Patrick Wafer, Gerald Hunter, John Colonna and Charles Colonna, for grand theft; by Sergts. George Wafer and Percy Keneally, Tony Musto, George Notron and William Ward, for Oakland; by Sergt. Nicholas Barron, Reginald Voysey, for grand theft. Officer C. L. Desmond helped on this one.

* * *

Sergts. Marvin Dowell and Martin Porter locked up Yee Kwock for grand theft, and Gus Miller for petty theft.

* * *

Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotchill registered upstairs, Carl Stuber and Bruce Wagner for grand theft; and Sidney Levy for petty theft.

* * *

Of the Robbery Detail, there were "knocked over" the following: by Sergts. Leo Bunner, Robert Rauer, Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre, Clyde Zimmerman, Wilbur Stevens, Lloyd Locke and Claude McCormick for robbery; Officer T. Dolly assisted here; Sterling Bond and Charles E. Wright, 2 grand theft charges; Robert Griffin, for Los Angeles; by Sergts. George Wall and William McMahan, Van Matre and McSheehy, John Kane and Daniel Quinn for robbery; by Wall and McMahan, John Flynn for robbery; James Hamilton and John Van Loan, for Los Angeles.

* * *

Shoplifters brought in by Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly, of the Shopping Detail, all charged with burglary and petty theft, were: Albert Martin, Ivan Parks, Lloyd Harris, Bertha Zwickler, Mons Boberg, James Stevens, William O. Pierce, Thomas Murphy, Josephine Rees and Ramon Martinez.

The Burglary Detail was mighty active. Here are the returns: by Sergts. Irvan Findley and James Mitchell, Thomas Peck for assault with intent to commit murder; Paris F. Cameron for San Diego; John Kane and Dan Quinn, robbery, James Sunseri assisting in this arrest; by Sergts. Joseph Lippi and James Gregson, Joseph H. Benson for San Rafael; by Corp. David Stevens and Sergt. Frank Jackson, Grant U. Wood for assault with deadly weapon; Albert Newhart for grand theft; by Sergts. Richard Hughes and James Johnson, Pedro Lopez and Louis Rameriz for a pick-up.

* * *

Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz, of the Hotel Detail, brought to the City Prison, Art Casciato for grand theft; Andrew Ronne and Alfred Joel for petty theft.

* * *

Lieut. Henry Powell, Sergts. Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable, of the Pawnshop Detail, arrested James Duane for grand theft, bringing him from Los Angeles. Others of the detail with arrests were: Dinan and Gable booked Bruce Wagner for theft; Sergts. George Hippely and George Stallard grabbed Charles Rober for three grand

theft kicks; Sergts. Jack Callaghan and James Regan nabbed William Westerling for two petty theft raps.

* * *

Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher had a busy month. They shunted to the city prison, the following: Robert Ewart and Ernest W. C. Whitehouse for Los Angeles; Earl Jenkins, Rudolph Sensi, John Espinosa, Fred Smith and Clifton Wells for vagrancy.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris booked Thomas Fabri for receiving stolen goods; Robert Hayes and John Hawkins, three robbery charges; Edwin Kafoury, two grand theft charges.

* * *

Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen gave the check bouncers plenty of grief. Here is their lineup: For 476a, Leslie Johns, Arthur Holt, Edward Van Horn, William Williams, Allan F. Greenan, Roy Grant, William Arnold, 2, Alfred Bauer, 2, Walter Rasmussen. Forgery, Thomas Opstal and Gen Gardner; for Los Angeles, Harry Ogden and Ben Gardner.

* * *

Detectives George Engler, Otto Meyer, John Sturm and Corp. Descalso, of Lieut. Edward Cullinan's watch in the Bureau, arrested Anton Cescana and Anton Fischer, the former for violating state prohibition act, and the latter for manslaughter. They also arrested Henry Kimball, assault with intent to commit murder, and William J. Cremer for Oakland.

* * *

Louis Witte was arrested by Sergts. William Proll and Arthur McQuaide, of the Banking Detail. He was charged with grand theft.

* * *

Detective Sidney DuBose, of Lieut. Fred O'Neill's watch in the Bureau, nabbed James Daugherty, wanted by Los Angeles Police.

* * *

Wallace McIntosh, wanted for abandonment and neglect of wife, was picked up by Detective Sergt. Thomas Murphy and Detective J. J. Masterson.

—————

As head of the police department of this city, I know you will be pleased to learn that my wife had occasion to call up the Western Addition police station in order to have them apprehend a man who thrice had come to our home under the guise of selling lemons. Having been informed that this man was wanted for several burglaries in the neighborhood, my wife was very apprehensive of the situation, and I want to compliment you and the department upon the speed with which Officer Oliver T. Cox of the Western Addition police district, and Detective Sergts. Gregson and Lippi, of your Detective Bureau, responded to the call. Within a few minutes the officers had seized this man on Pacific avenue, and I have since been informed that he has been booked on a burglary charge. Although I know this is only an incident in the line of duty of these men, I wish you to thank them for their promptness and also wish to express my approval of the efficiency of your department thereby shown.

WALTER A. HAAS,
Levi Strauss & Co.

The Bandit

By CAPTAIN DUNCAN MATHESON

Peace officers are confronted with a serious situation when attempting to cope with professional bandits operating throughout the State and Nation. Who is he? Simply a first-class scoundrel that won't work, don't intend to work, expecting to derive enough money by banditry to keep, not only himself, but in most cases, a woman, in comfort and luxury. He wants fine automobiles, good food and drinks, and plenty of amusements to keep himself and consort happy. He is a potential murderer, and when cornered, will shoot it out with the officers.

Society has a right to demand, and does demand, through its constituted authority, that he be put where he cannot any longer prey on society, or jeopardize the lives and property of law-abiding citizens.

He is not a difficult individual to exterminate. It is a fair question to ask, "How are you going to do it." In San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, a gas station bandit recently had a good time with his consort, on the proceeds of the cash registers that he found it necessary to empty on his regular visits. A police detail, armed with automatic shot-guns, was covering a station when he appeared, and after holding up the attendant, he was halted, told to put up his hands, and he responded by attempting to kill the officer, who in turn shot his pistol arm, causing the revolver to drop to the ground. He then picked up the revolver with his left hand, to shoot the officer, when he was shot and killed. That stopped gas station robbery to date. Very simple, but mighty effective. This disposition of that case was worth more than 40 arrests and convictions.

It is not very long ago that an automobile load of bandits held up a bank at Roseville, and in their attempt to escape, they ran into a detail of Sacramento detectives, with the result that a gun battle ensued, resulting in their capture, and almost immediately thereafter, they were sent to State Prison. Let us hope that they will be kept there. Very simple, with the result that no more banks were held up at Roseville or Sacramento.

Look what happened in the State of Iowa about 1920. Insurance companies were about to withdraw from the field, because the banks were robbed by wholesale. The banker decided that something should be done to curb the activities of the robbers. They were practical about it. They organized the young, active men in towns where banks were located into vigilance committees, sup-

plying them with rifles, revolvers, and ammunition. They were trained to shoot straight.

When a bank was robbed, these young men swarmed in high-powered cars to the scene and took up the pursuit, with the result that quite a percentage of the bandits were killed, and many were captured. The loss in four years dropped from a quarter million dollars in 1920, to \$2,500 in 1924. They did not stop with the capture, they were brought before the bar of justice, given quick jury trials, and real life sentences. That is the way to stop bank robbery. It is a safe rule that dead bandits rob no banks. The Iowa plan is now followed in many states. The banks are offering rewards for bandits, dead or alive, dead preferred.

Banks in small towns should be equipped with electric alarm signals, so placed that they can be heard for a block or more, to arouse the citizens that a robbery is in progress. Business houses having a view of the bank should be supplied with rifles in the hands of competent sharpshooters, to knock them over before they can escape. A substantial reward will act as a stimulus to citizens to effect a capture.

When there is a series of gas station robberies, the most effective way of stopping them is to place an armed detail out of view, but where the attendant can always be under observation, and then taken dead or alive. The same is true of store hold-ups. It is always possible to plant a detail out of view, thus insuring safety and capture.

Bringing them in feet first is a very effective way of stopping their activity. No court procedure is necessary. All expenses connected therewith are eliminated, and if interred by the county, the cost will not exceed \$20 per head. This is a profitable investment.

This method will invoke a tremendous amount of criticism. It will be claimed by professional publicity hounds that it is advocating wholesale murder, and therefore, any person making the suggestion should be in jail. It will be said that court procedure will be supplanted with coroner's juries, that chaos would result where good order should prevail. It means nothing of the sort. This method would do more to protect the lives of innocent persons and conserve their property, than the haphazard methods now in vogue in our complicated court procedure. If these scoundrels knew that their force will be met by equal or greater force, they would be completely deterred.

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Proposed Charter Amendments

First of a series submitted by COMMISSIONER THEODORE J. ROCHE, CHIEF O'BRIEN and CAPTAIN MATHESON

At the request of the committee of the supervisors having the change proposed amendments to the charter of San Francisco, President Theodore J. Roche, of the Police Commission, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, have submitted a number of changes they think would be beneficial to the efficiency of the police department. At the same time, they have asked all members of the department who have any ideas as to changes that would make a better police organization, or would better the conditions of the members of the department, to submit their proposed changes.

In the list submitted by Commissioner Roche, Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson, the most radical change has to do with compulsory pensioning. They suggest the charter be changed to make it mandatory that when a man reaches the age of 65, he shall retire on a pension.

In the columns of "2-0" Police Journal, we shall each month publish a portion of the changes proposed by the above, as well as those that have been submitted by other members of the department.

This month we present

Subordinate Officers Salaries

Section 1 now reads:

Subordinate officers of the Police Department shall consist of Captains, who shall each receive an annual salary of three thousand, six hundred dollars; Lieutenants, who shall each receive an annual salary of three thousand dollars; Sergeants, who shall each receive an annual salary of two thousand, six hundred, forty dollars; and Corporals, who shall each receive an annual salary of two thousand, five hundred, eighty dollars.

Sec. 1, as amended:

Subordinate officers of the Police Department shall consist of Captains, who shall, excepting as hereinafter otherwise provided, each receive an annual salary of three thousand, six hundred dollars; Lieutenants, who shall each receive an annual salary of three thousand dollars; and Sergeants, who shall each receive an annual salary of two thousand, six hundred and forty dollars.

Captain of Headquarters—New Section

The Chief of Police shall designate a Captain of Police to act as captain over the officers detailed at Police Headquarters, who shall receive an annual salary of three thousand, six hundred dollars; such captain shall rank as Captain of Headquarters Company.

Sec. 5. New Section Captain of City Prison

The Chief of Police shall designate a Captain of Police to act as captain over the officers detailed at the City Prison, who shall receive an annual salary of three thousand, six hundred dollars; such captain shall rank as Captain of the City Prison.

Sec. 6. New Section

Captains Additional to District Commanders—Said Captain of Detectives, Captain of Traffic, Captain of Headquarters Company, and Captain of the City Prison, shall be in addition to the Captains specified in Section 7 of this Chapter.

Captains

Sec. 2 now reads: There shall be one Captain for each one hundred police officers.

Sec. 7, as amended: (Corresponding with former Sec. 2.) There shall not be more than one captain for each police district.

Lieutenants

Sec. 3 now reads: There shall be one Lieutenant for every fifty police officers.

Sec. 8, as amended: (Corresponding with former Sec. 3.) There shall not be more than two Lieutenants for each police district. There shall not be more than two Lieutenants for the Traffic Bureau; there shall be fifteen additional Lieutenants subject to assignment by the Chief of Police to the Detective Bureau, Headquarters Company, and such other places as the Chief of Police may, from time to time, designate.

Sergeants' Duties

Sec. 4 now reads: There shall be as many Sergeants as in the judgment of the Commissioners may be advisable, not to exceed one Sergeant for every ten police officers.

Sec. 9, as amended: (Corresponding with former Sec. 4.) There shall be as many Sergeants as in the judgment of the Commissioners may be advisable, not to exceed one Sergeant for every eight police officers; provided, however, that all Sergeants and Corporals in the Police Department at the time this Charter becomes effective, shall automatically rank as Sergeants.

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Service Post No. 97, The American Legion

The Police and Firemen's Post—By H. K. WEIDENFELD

The Post at Conventions

On Sunday morning, August 15th, 1926, a small group of the members of Service Post, consisting of the then Commander, Harold K. Weidenfeld and Comrades Ben A. Derham, George B. Duncan, Jr., Thomas D. Thomson, Edward Lamb, Clifford L. Imus, James Ray Gavin, Charles Rockwell and the Reverend Father Fred Clyne, O. P., Chaplain of the Post, were on their way to represent the Post at the Eighth Annual State Convention of the American Legion at Susanville, California.

Comrades Duncan and Rockwell had preceded the others, and with the exception of Father Clyne who left later, the balance of the delegation left the City Hall, San Francisco, escorted to the Monticello Steamship pier by Assistant Chief Murphy and Battalion Chief O'Neil of the Fire Department. There the machines were quickly loaded in the first position aboard the steamer and the delegation was under way. On arrival at Vallejo, the journey to the convention by motor was under way, a stop being made at Benicia, where a delightful luncheon was served by the family of Comrade Imus.

The plan was to reach Red Bluff that evening in time for supper, and after a pleasant journey through the various towns en route, where Legionnaires served refreshments at the various stops, the party was met outside of Red Bluff by a delegation from the Post of that city and escorted to the Hotel. Swimming in the pool at the Hotel, a good dinner, and dancing completed the evening and all turned in for rest, to complete the journey on the morrow.

Soon after breakfast on Monday, the sixteenth, the delegation was under way as the head of a large caravan of motors which had gathered in Red Bluff during the preceding day. A stop was made at noon at Westwood where the Legion Post served refreshments and the visitors were taken through the large lumber plant. After the inspection, the journey to the convention place was completed and the delegation arrived amid the screech of sirens and the acclamations of the gathered hosts. This was the first uniformed delegation (all hands being in the Post Uniform as described in the last issue of this paper) to attend a convention of the Legion in California.

There was considerable interest manifest in the uniform idea and the delegation was accorded first place in the Convention parade. This was the seed that was planted among the Posts of California which resulted in the large colorful groups at

Santa Barbara the next year.

Despite the showing made, even with a small delegation, there was a certain skepticism among those of the convention that it was a flash that would not last, and this only served to spur on the efforts to make the next showing far surpass the first attempt.

How well the Post succeeded in this respect is well known throughout the Department of California.

On the morning of Monday, August 1st, 1927, there assembled at the Hotel Whitcomb, in the Italian Room, the finest delegation ever assembled so far to participate in an American Legion State Convention in California. It was the delegation of Service Post en route to Santa Barbara. There were almost twenty-five members in the Post uniform, the entire 6th U. S. Artillery Band, Chief Daniel O'Brien, Captain Quinn, Chief Schubert representing Chief Murphy of the Fire Department, Max Dolin, the Musical Director of the National Broadcasting Company and this Post, Supervisor Roncovieri, and Fire Commissioner William A. Sherman, who is also a member of the Post, and a number of the other members of the Post and many of the members of families of Post members. A delightful breakfast was served and a few short talks made by the guests of honor, and Commissioner Sherman, on behalf of the Post, presented to the First Past Commander, Comrade Weidenfeld, the solid gold Past Commander's Badge conferred by the Post on its Past Commanders.

Through the courtesy of the International Mack Corporation, two splendid passenger busses were made available for the transportation of the Post delegation, in addition to machines furnished by the Howard Automobile Company.

After the breakfast, the delegation headed by the band, paraded from the Hotel Whitcomb to the plaza in front of the Fire Quarters on Mint avenue, where embarkation took place and the caravan moved away under motorcycle police escort.

Arrangements had been made in advance for the delegation to lunch in Salinas and dine in Santa Maria and reach Santa Barbara about nine-thirty in the evening, but two blow-outs of the big bus tires delayed the delegation near San Juan and again near San Miguel, which resulted in a considerable delay and arrival at Santa Barbara at one in the morning. Despite the late arrival, the

(Continued on Page 26)

Officer M. J. Griggins Kiddies Cop

Popular Policeman a Favorite with School Children.

A friend of children and of dogs is Police Officer M. J. Griggins. That's why they call him the "kids' cop" out in the Haight-Masonic district, where for years he has patrolled his daily beat, kept a watchful eye on traffic and piloted the youngsters of the neighborhood safely across the busy streets.

whistle to halt the traffic for the older children and to take the little ones by their hands and start them safely homeward.

Next to children, Officer Griggins loves dogs, and in his leisure hours he breeds and raises them. His greatest pride is in his blue ribbon airedales. —From S. F. Chronicle.



Police Officer M. J. Griggins and a Group of His Young Friends of the Masonic-Haight District.—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

All the children of the district know him, and his approach is the signal for joyous shouts of greeting and a scramble for first chance to hold his big, kind hands as he guides the scurrying droves across the busy intersections.

At the Dudley Stone School, which is on Haight street between Masonic and Central avenues, Officer Griggins is an institution. With the tick of the clock he is on the school house steps when the youngsters are dismissed, ready with his

ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN JURY

(Continued from Page 11)

quests held throughout the land, that historical compilation known as Doomsday Book was conceived and realized. The institution of twelve men of the neighborhood sworn to tell truly what the king demanded never lost its character of royal prerogative until a hundred years after the conquest.

'2-0' POLICE JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

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CHIEF O'BRIEN STANDS HIGH IN EAST

"Chief Daniel J. O'Brien could be chief of police in any city of 20 states we visited during our vacation," declared Detectives Charles McGreevy and George Page, as they reported for duty this month after being away for some three weeks.

"We visited all the large cities and the reception we got from police officials and police officers was wonderful, and the hospitality of the peace officers of the places we visited was forthcoming in full measure as soon as we stated we were from San Francisco.

"Why that's Dan O'Brien's town,' the chief, captains or detectives would say as we showed up at headquarters. And then they went the limit

in seeing that we were entertained in a fashion that left no mistake as to how highly they held Chief O'Brien.

"In New Orleans we were the guests of Captains Anderson, Jackson and Al C. Prados. We were with one of them during our entire stay in the big Southern metropolis. A police car was ever at our service, and we were house guests of either one of these captains while in New Orleans. Everything was shown us to be seen.

"Then in New York, Inspector Coghlan detailed Detective Sergeant Joseph Daley with a police car to see that we missed nothing, and believe us, we didn't. Ball games on our San Francisco 'Buzzers,' shows, boxing bouts, everything was ours. We met all the Westerners who are making good in New York, saw all the big places, the night clubs and shows, and when the Belmont Hotel learned we were in town, we were sent for to come and be the guests of the hotel that Chief O'Brien and Mayor Rolph stop at when they are in New York. A special dinner party was given us by the manager.

"The same thing in Buffalo, Chicago, Brooklyn and other cities. If you were one of 'Dan O'Brien's bunch,' you were sure in right."

Page said that a red-headed girl in a New Orleans hotel nearly kidnapped McGreevy and he had to wire for his marriage license to convince the fiery-haired dame that he had a wife back in the Golden State.

Page and McGreevy were guests of Tony Lazareri, former Coast baseball star and now leading the American league in hitting, and who is a big card on the New York Yankees.

PRaise WORTH WHILE

I am writing this to express the thanks of the Commandant and the officers of Alcatraz, for the very valuable services performed by Officers Richard Smith and Walter Talleur, of your department, who are attached to the North End Police District. These officers ably and efficiently assisted us in handling a crowd of approximately four thousand men who were being transported to Alcatraz on the evening of May 18th, to witness boxing bouts staged there as a part of the Army Relief Tournament. These officers, by their tact and firmness, rendered valuable suggestions as to the best method of handling the aggregation of boxing enthusiasts, and did much to prevent the occurrence of accidents. Will you kindly convey our appreciation of the efforts of these two very efficient police officers, and also accept our thanks for your kindness in detailing them for duty on the Transport Dock.

CLIFFORD M. TUTEUR,
Major, F. A., (D.O.L.)

POLICE BAND GETS BOOST

Allow me to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your very fine San Francisco Police Band, directed by Lieutenant R. F. Foley. I had the pleasure of going down to Pleasanton on Sunday, April 29th, 1928, and heard the Police Band play for the natives of that city, and it gave a very fine concert, and presented a very fine appearance. You can well be proud of this organization. A little over two years ago, Lieut. Foley came into my office and said that he was going to organize a band. I rather smiled at the idea, for the reason that he did not seem to qualify as a band director in my mind, but at any rate, he went out and brought in seven policemen from the street, and we gave them a few instruments. They went upstairs then and started the band.

I gave them free hall rent for quite a long time, until he got more members in the band, and when they first started, it really didn't sound so very musical. I mention this to draw the comparison between what he started with, and what he has now. He has developed a sixty piece band that I consider one of the greatest police bands in America today, having heard most of them play.

Lieut. R. F. Foley is a natural born band director, and is as good a director of a band as he is a lieutenant of the Police Department, and I understand that he is some policeman. I only wanted to drop this line to you to give you my appreciation, and to compliment you in developing such a fine organization as the San Francisco Police Force. Lieut. Foley is to be complimented in many ways, and I beg to remain,

DANIEL MILLER,
Conn San Francisco Co.,
47 Kearny St.

POLICE FAVOR POWERFUL CARS

Three Members of Ingleside Station Now Proud Owners of Elcars

L. A. Barman, general manager of the San Francisco Elcar distributing organization, believes that the members of the San Francisco Police Department are wide awake and wise individuals, for in the past week he has delivered three cars to members of the Ingleside station, and he is positive that it won't be long now before many other men identified with the city's police will be riding about in the shockless Elcar.

Sergeant Frank Tutenberg, Corporal Thomas J. Feeney and Patrol Driver Charles Smith are the trio of peace officers who have joined the ranks of the Elcar owners, and all of them are pleased with their new cars because of their wealth of power and the easy riding qualities the cars

possess.

While the cars are the personal property of each of the officers mentioned, the city frequently impresses the automobiles of its police into service and if such an emergency arises, the three men of the Ingleside station feel that they have cars that will answer any requirement where speed and dependability are needed.

According to Barman, the officers placed their orders for their respective cars only after they had received a gruelling demonstration of the sturdiness, easy riding qualities and power of the Elcar. Barman proved the flexibility of the motor in long, hard pulls, and then showed the ease with which it would pick up on the straightaway and attain a high speed if desired.

90-MILE RADIUS HOOKED UP IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Hereafter, Alameda county and all roads leading out of it will be covered by an efficient electrical "drag-net" by an arrangement just worked out between Sheriff Becker's office and the Telephone Company. When set into operation, it will be the most complete criminal patrol system devised in the State.

The service, which went officially into effect last month, inter-links 47 stations within a radius of 90 miles of Oakland. The stations are divided into three groups or "codes" covering the main outlets from the Eastbay and include the route south to San Jose, east to Stockton and the San Joaquin Valley, and north to Sacramento, Napa Valley and Marin county.

A code number is assigned to each division and in the event of a bandit raid or an attempted escape of criminals, the code numbers are given to a long distance operator. She in turn, transfers the calls to a special operator who handles the three trunk lines into the sheriff's office.

Three men in the office handle the three lines and broadcast descriptions of the bandit or whom ever the authorities seek, to the 47 stations as they are called in order by the special operator. On a test call, the time taken to reach the 47 points was less than 20 minutes. A "part time" deputy is available at all times at the other end of the wire to check automobiles and intercept.

The system also includes a "cut in" connection to all local and Eastbay police stations and outlying patrol points. The station divisions are:

Northern—Richmond, Richmond-San Rafael ferry, Carquinez bridge, Pinole, Martinez, Vallejo, Antioch bridge, Walnut Creek, Fairfield, Davis, Sacramento and all trans-bay ferry slips.

Eastern—Hayward, Dublin, Tracy, Stockton and Fresno.

Southern—Centerville, Mission San Jose, Dumbarton bridge, Niles, Santa Clara and San Jose.

VETERAN OF JAILORS

By MARGARET BREW LONGAN

There is still a touch of the old "Wild West" in some parts of California.

That's the impression one gets upon sauntering into the courthouse at Napa, to be greeted by Granville Perry Swift, 25 years night jailor at



the county jail, and scion of a family prominently identified with early California history.

Born and reared in the early day mining and cattle country of the West, Swift still retains many characteristics of the hardy frontiersman. He wears the broad-brimmed cowpuncher hat, typical of the old days, and one of his cherished personal possessions is a calfhide vest. The six-shooter is not visible to the naked eye, but it is there just the same. Old-timers will tell you that Perry Knows how to make that six-shooter "talk."

In the 25 years that he has been jailer, Swift

has never lost a prisoner out of the county jail, or from his custody elsewhere, and he has taken men convicted of crime everywhere, and under many trying conditions. And he will tell you that not once in a quarter of a century has he been called upon to snap the trigger of his six-shooter.

When Swift is not going about his duties at the county jail, he goes vacationing on his holdings on Conn Creek, a handsome log cabin, which has become quite an attraction to tourists. Swift cut every log, and placed every one without using a single nail in any part of the structure.

Swift's parents came into California in 1844. His father, Captain G. P. Swift, came West in that year, and settled in the shadows of Mount Diablo. The captain was a typical pioneer, and history shows him, during the days of early manhood, to have been associated with Kit Carson and General Fremont in explorations and travels through the West. He was a member of the famous Bear Flag Party, and one of the renowned twelve who made the desperate charge on Vallejo's troops at Fort Sonoma.

There are now surviving but two of the famous Swift family, William T. Swift, who is farming in Berryessa Valley, and Napa's hardy old jailer, Perry Swift, the subject of this narrative.

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WINZLER, POLICE VETERAN, PAID BURIAL HONORS

One of the splendid examples of tolerance, of appreciation of the work of a public official irrespective of his race or creed, was exhibited in a letter to Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from the Reverend Father John Rogers of St. Patrick's Church on Mission street.

Father Rogers has been a Catholic clergyman for many years. Recently the department lost one of its members, who had worked as a police officer for many years, and for some 20 years was an honored member of the Masonic fraternity.

Through the years that this police officer, Al Winzler, was down south of Market, he and Father Rogers were fast friends. Together they rendered many a service to a down and outer. Helped many a weak man or boy, and they joined their experience in doing good.

When Al Winzler passed away, Father Rogers wrote a letter to the Chief, and among other things he said:

"If fidelity to duty, the unflinching courtesy and kindness to everyone in his district, throughout the long period of service were to be the basis upon which some recognition is made, Officer Al Winzler, in my opinion, is pre-eminently entitled to that recognition.

"I beg to state that I have known this excellent officer for 25 years. * * *"

A fitting eulogy to a good police officer.

They had a saying, along Mission street, between First and Eleventh streets:

"The sun and Winzler come up together every morning!"

But today, for some of the unfortunates, halt or blind, whom a strong hand helped over crossings many times, the sun failed to appear.

Alfred C. Winzler, 68-year-old police officer, who has patrolled the same beat 30 years without a day's absence, is off duty—forever. He died at his home at 415 Chenery street.

Although Winzler had served 34 years on the San Francisco police force, attached to the Southern Station, he many times refused the pension to which he was entitled.

He knew the "beat" and the "beat" knew him, and he was friends with all of them, from the cigar merchant on the corner to Father John Rogers of St. Patrick's Church.

Mission lodge of the Masons conducted the burial ceremonies, at which 25 police officers formed an escort of honor.

The officer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Winzler, and a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Cook.

The smooth top on the new Gas Range keeps cooking utensils clean

When you are in your kitchen you put on an apron, even if your kitchen is spotlessly clean.

Gas is a clean fuel. However, a smooth top is built into the new Gas Range to give you added cleanliness.

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The Great Bank Robbery

By JACK LAWLOR, former Police Reporter for The News

Writer's Note—

Twenty bandits led by a girl attempt to stage a hold-up in a Mission bank. Det. Sergt. Chas. Dorman and Sergt. Wm. Flinn dash in singlehanded and at the point of their pistols chase

the gang into a rear room and rescue the bank employees. Chief O'Brien and a posse from the Hall of Justice and outlying stations dash to their aid and surround the bank. The bandits have a radio and send out an S. O. S. for help. In the distance their relief gang is heard coming. All officers named are from the roll of the San Francisco Police Department.

What—Ho—Dorman and Flinn—we'll soon be in
Keep your backs to the wall
That gang will soon fall
They have relief coming but it will soon be going.

Jack Shiller! where's Sam Miller?
Hey, Sam! Get out your horsemen
Jack Mangan, "Nobby" Clarke and the other Norsemen.
The three Jacks—Quinlan, Colon, Cummings, and Jim Kennedy

And we'll soon see if there isn't some remedy
To knock this gang to Kingdom Come.
Get out your six-horse-teams and I'll raise your rank
We'll make these oncoming crooks think it's a war-time tank.

Give me Frank Hoepner, Geo. Lillis, Pat Considine,
Dan Pallas, Jack Cannon, Paddy Walsh,
The five Conroy brothers and Oliver Cox
And I'll guarantee to carry these twenty crooks out
in a box.

Here, Carl Perscheid, you're a war-time "vet"
And as an expert machine gunner, you're our one best
bet,

Plant your gun on that fire escape with Charley Ute
And see if you can make that bandit queen's side-kicker
"Brocky" O'Bryan look cute.

Be very careful, Carl, when you shoot in
That you don't hit your brother officers, Dorman and
Flinn.

Lieut. Powell, hear those robbers howl
Dorman and Flinn must be giving them a trim;
Jack Callahan and Jerry Dinan can you both hear that
whining?

Frank Corby—I'll wager those crooks are doing some
pining

For home and mother—they'll never "pull" another
Holdup and as for that I'll bet a gold cup.

Will Harris, John Phelan, Tom Whelan
Watch that rear exit closely so they don't do any
stealing

Out the back way—if they get gay—put them in the hay.
Charley Cornelius and Corp. Frank Rhodes
I've heard no sound from within for several minutes—
I trust it bodes no ill to Charley and Bill.

(Continued from last month)

Jim Wall, Jake Dahl and Harry N. Hall—up on the roof—
look out, don't fall.

Let go both barrels if they attempt to crawl.
Rush to the front doors, Jim Sullivan with Officer Holz
And slam them shut—shove in both bolts.

Joe Sunseri, Fred Lotsey, Ray Doherty, Martin Fahey
Follow Fred Kracke, Maurice Behan, Bob Sheehan
Into that tunnel under the bank;

It's dripping with water and I know it's dank
But we must save our comrades, Dorman and Flinn,
Come, let's go, I'll lead the way in.

"Now, men", cried the Chief, "it's my honest belief,
That the time will arrive to make this drive,
When Charley and Bill look over that sill
So far they have the situation well in hand
And we must give them the credit for capturing this
robber band."

Corporal Luther Arentz, guard that fence,
John A. Annear stand over here,
Help Officers Jim Barry, Jack Evatt and Harry Cook,
give a look into the basement
Where the bandit queen is clinging to a casement.

She's armed to the teeth—so beware—have a care
Give her no quarter—she's a bootlegger's daughter.

Now let's see about the boys inside,
Tom Hurley get behind that door and hide
When the robbers run by crack them in the eye.

Harry Husted and Billy McRae
Don't dare let that bandit queen get away
Irv. Findlay and Jim Mitchell will aid you a bit
If you must heave a bomb at her, be sure you make
a hit.

What-Ho! Charley and Bill—are you both fighting still?
Aye, aye, Chief, and we're craving relief
This gang's got "cannons" and "shivs" galore
But we're fighting like hell with our backs to the door.
Can you hear us, Chief—this bandit queen surely is caus-
ing us grief.

(To Be Continued)

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NATIONAL CHIEFS MEET IN COLORADO SPRINGS

The annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will be held this year in Colorado Springs. The date of the meeting will be June 25, 26, 27 and 28.

This year's gathering is expected to be the largest in attendance since the Chiefs of Police of this country formed their organization some 30 years ago. Much important work has been mapped out and proposed laws started at former meetings will be presented for ratification by the Association, and committees appointed to see that they are properly introduced in the legislative bodies of our country.

Standardization of many laws, particularly having to do with automobile traffic, and various crimes, will be discussed and the start made to have the all-absorbing question of traffic laws brought in to national discussion.

Chief O'Brien will attend and have an important part in the program, and as a past president, is looked upon for much valuable assistance.

Captain Matheson has been asked to prepare a paper.

Others who will attend from this state are Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, president in 1920 of the Association, Chief Don Marshall of Oakland; Chief Burke of San Mateo; Chief John Harper of Burlingame, and member of the executive committee; Chief Dan Cox of Richmond; Chief William Stanford of Vallejo; Chief Potter of Stockton; Chief Walker of Fresno; Chief Yancey of Long Beach; Chief Davis of Los Angeles; Chief Kelly of Pasadena, and Chief English of Pomona. Most of these members will be accompanied by their wives and the trip to Colorado Springs will be made in a body.

John A. Curry, Chief of Police of Niagara Falls, is president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and will preside at the convention.

Two vice-presidents have been retired because of losing their office, and there will be a shifting of vice-presidents, who automatically progress to the presidency.

Several of the members of this Association have expressed their approval of your method of traffic control; particularly the plan of speeding up the operation of the signal controls of traffic as is now in operation at the corner of Grant avenue and Post street. We realize that you have a particularly hard job on your hands and also Capt. Goff of the Traffic Bureau, as in the course of operations you both must receive many complaints. I know in my work that words of praise are few and far between; so when they are made of another it is only right that they should be relayed to the men who do the work, that they may find encouragement in the commendation of their efforts.

ELLIOT M. EPSTEEN, Secretary,
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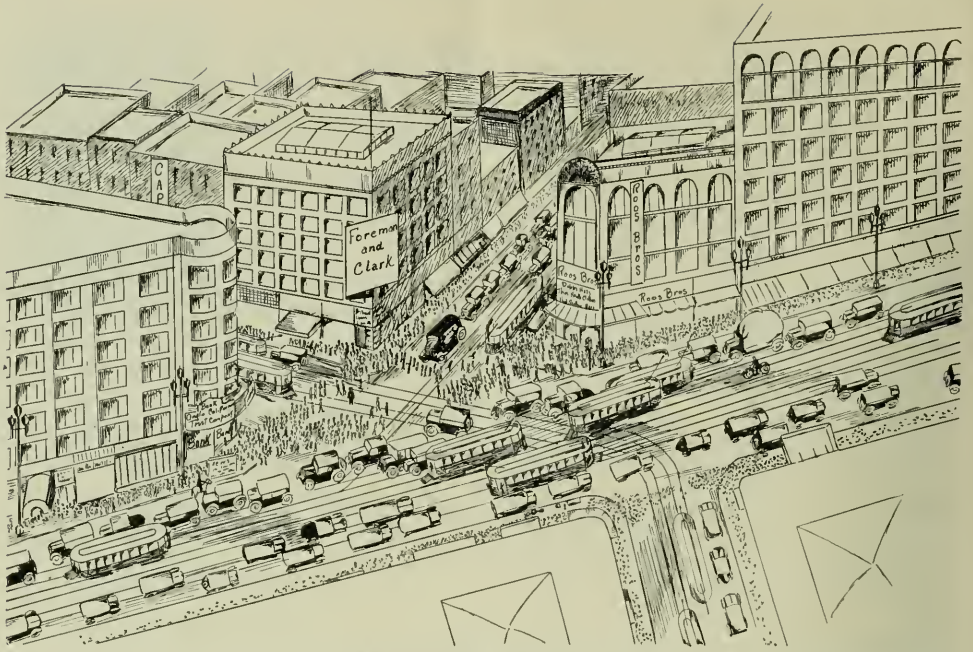
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Market Street, Showing Roos Bros. at Stockton, Foreman & Clark at Stockton and Ellis, Gillette Building at Ellis—Which Also Has Sommer & Kaufmann Shoe Co.

**MARKET AT ELLIS AND STOCKTON
STREETS**

"The busiest section in the West," is a title given Market street where it meets Fourth street on the south, Ellis and Stockton streets on the north.

Traffic at this point has afforded a problem that has called for the best efforts of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Captain of Traffic Charles Goff, Chief Electrician Ralph Wiley. The traffic is now handled in a way that reduces traffic jams to a minimum.

It is at this junction that people from the residential sections of the city leave or take cars to visit the shopping sections that spread out from this point.

On one corner will be found Roos Bros., largest of clothing stores. On another will be found Foreman & Clark, largest suit manufacturers in the country. Then near Ellis and Market is Sommer & Kaufmann, largest retail shoe store in the city. The Gillette Razor Company building is at the gore of Ellis and Market.

**GET A FRIEND TO SUBSCRIBE FOR
"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL**



**Thos.
HEATH**

Clothes

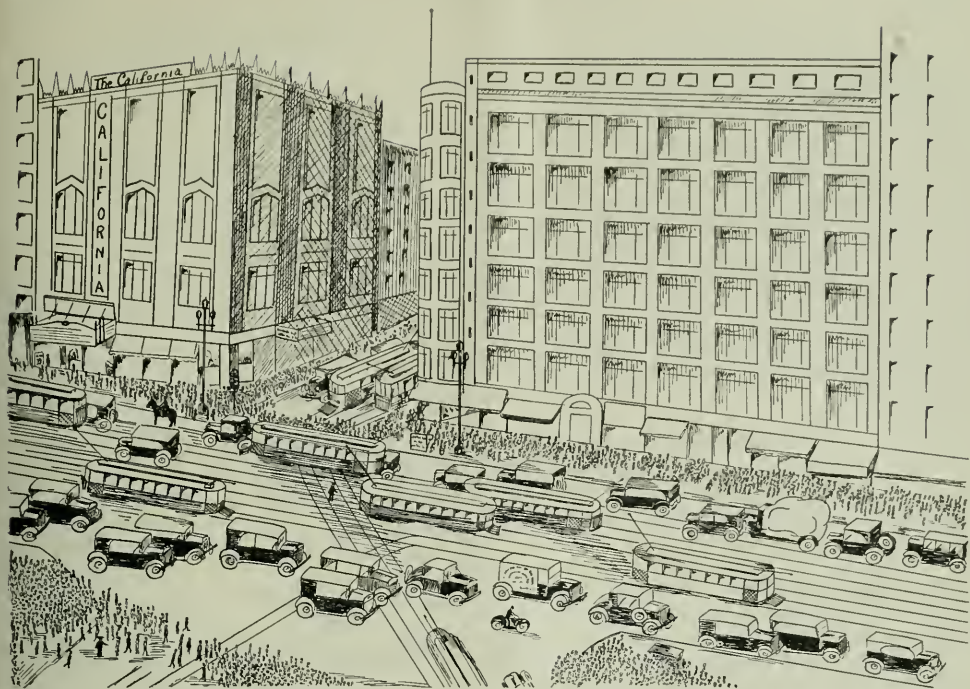
for men who
are particular

\$45.00 to \$85.00

Exclusively at

Roos Bros.
INC.

7-Store Buying Power



Market at Fourth, Showing California Theatre and Giving a Good Idea of Pedestrian, Motor and Streetcar Traffic

FOREMAN & CLARK

*Largest Exclusive Upstairs Clothiers
in the World*

Selling Men's and Young Men's Clothing

\$25.00

\$30.00

\$35.00

CHICAGO
N. W. Cor. State and
Jackson
KANSAS CITY
Cor. 12th and Walnut
Streets
DES MOINES
Cor. 7th and Locust

LOS ANGELES
5th and Broadway
also 3rd and Main Sts.
MINNEAPOLIS
Cor. 4th and Hennepin
Streets
ST. PAUL
Cor. 7th and Wabasha

SAN FRANCISCO
Cor. Stockton and
O'Farrell Sts.
OAKLAND
Corner 12th and
Washington Sts.
SAN DIEGO
Cor. 5th and Broadway

FACTORIES: New York City; Watervliet, N. Y.; Sayre, Pa.

FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

This was usually done by the "stall" of the "mob" and it was also a part of his duty to locate which pocket the purse was in. This accomplished, the operators would be advised quietly, "right or left breech," meaning right or left trousers pocket; "inside or outside topper", signifying back pockets; "inside or outside coaters", signifying inside or outside coat pocket, or inside or outside "skinner" which meant that the victim carried his purse in his inside or outside vest pocket. The signal given, every man took his place. The pocketbook was deftly removed and the leather lifter signaled his companions in crime, usually, with a hiss that the work had been successfully completed.

The purse was quickly slipped to one of them who had been selected as the "bank." He held all the money, paid all bills, and made an equal division of the day's receipts at the end of the day's work.

On June 19, 1928, two men driving a dark color Willys-Knight sedan called at the residence of Mrs. Shirley Kirkwood at 720 Filbert street and represented themselves as being from Police Headquarters and were soliciting donations for a magazine known as "20" Police Journal. She asked what was the amount of the expected donation and was informed ten dollars. She promised to contribute on Saturday. They said they would call Friday, and drove away.

The management of "2-0" Police Journal advises that these men are imposters and unauthorized and desires them picked up for investigation. Any person authorized to solicit subscriptions for "2-0" Police Journal will carry with them at all times, proper credentials for identification.

Description: No. 1—40 to 45 years, 5 ft. 9 inches, weight 175 lbs., wore a tan brown suit and hat. No. 2—35 to 40 years, 185 lbs., wore a blue suit and dark hat, both men well dressed and appeared to be American.

SERVICE POST

(Continued from Page 16)

delegation paraded the entire length of the main street from the north end to the ocean front where the delegation hotel was located, led by the band. Needless to say the sleeping town was well aroused and an uproarious reception extended.

Early the following morning, Tuesday, the delegation, led by the Band, paraded to the Convention Hall to deposit its colors and participate in the opening of the greatest convention yet held in California.

(To Be Continued)

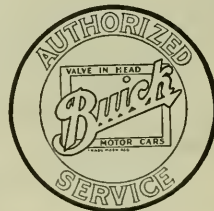
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300 Seats
Main Dining Room
300 Second Floor
We are prepared to serve
Sumptuous or
Modest Dinner
Parties
Banquet Halls with
Dancing Floors
Lunch 65c and \$1
Dinner \$1.25
De Luxe \$2.50
A la carte at all hours

CAPTAIN MATHESON

(Continued from Page 14)

The bunkologists will set up a howl that will be state-wide, based, of course, on their desire for publicity, that these poor, misguided individuals are anti-social, morons, and mentally sick, and, after killing their innocent victims, should be in a hospital, under the magic wand of a psychologist, instead of on a slab.

Certainty is the watchword of life, and should be always invoked before action. The public is loud, and justly so, in its condemnation of peace officers, or anyone else, when an innocent person is injured or killed. Human life is the most precious thing in the world, and should never be taken, except in self-protection, or justifiable homicide as defined by law.

When the thinking public realizes that there were 12,000 murders in this country last year, they will readily see that every possible safeguard should be thrown around our peace-loving citizens and communities, and that bandit raids should be effectively curbed.

This will be construed to mean a shoot to kill order, but it is nothing of the kind. It simply means, protect life when in danger, by taking no chances.

Two hundred and fifty-six police officers were killed in the discharge of their duty in cities of 100,000 and over, during the last five years. The number of sheriffs, their deputies, constables and marshals, is estimated at about double this number. This estimate may not be authentic, but it simply shows the hazard of present day police service.

It is a sad commentary on the administration of justice, that the existing conditions prevail in the greatest country on earth, where people should dwell together in peace and unity.

ANOTHER COP DEFINITION

A reader writes in to know how the word "cop" got its start in life. We reply herewith in the language of an Eastern writer:

The word cop, in the sense in which we use it for a policeman today, is dialectic English for a policeman. It occurs in Northumberland, Yorkshire, and Lancashire speech as well as London slang, and dates back to the late years of the seventeenth century and early years of the eighteenth century. It is from the verb cop, "to capture, catch, lay hold of, nab." Subsequently, copper, as in copper-stick, was used to designate a policeman's truncheon; why, history telleth not, but possibly because some copper may have been set in the head of the stick just to add to its weight.

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INSURANCE COMPANY

401 CALIFORNIA STREET

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ARNEST'S

SPECIALTY

Malted Milk Shops

Six Local Shops

PALO ALTO

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\$5.50 — Coast to Coast — \$6.50

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WONDERFUL SHOES

801 and 979 MARKET ST.

Courteously solicit the Patronage
of Police Officers and Families.

*An inspection will convince of the savings we can
make for you.*

Chas. W. Brown Wm. E. Kennedy
(Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill
None Too Small for Consideration

BROWN & KENNEDY

Floral Artists

SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty ·
Reasonable Prices

3089 SIXTEENTH STREET
MARKET 170

OFFICERS COMMENDED


The following was submitted to Chief O'Brien by Captain S. V. Bunner, Commanding Company "B":

Will respectfully call your attention to the creditable police duty performed by Sergeant Danahy, Officers Samuel Cohen, and Lon T. Dubose, of this company, in apprehending Sanford Mills, Edward Patenaude, and Lucien Vincilione, at the Golden Gate Ferry, at 3:30 A. M., May 15th, 1928. At 2:35 A. M., May 15th, 1928, a telephone message from the Detective Bureau was received at this station that a Hudson Sedan automobile and three men, who answered the description of the men who had committed several hold-ups in the city on that date, had pulled into the Terminal Garage, Mission and Fifth Streets. Sergeant Danahy and Officer Lon Dubase immediately left the Station in the Buick automobile attached to this Station, for the said garage. At Fourth and Mission Streets, they picked up Officer Samuel Cohen, and proceeded to the said garage, and on arriving there met Officer Keneally and Detective Sergeant Wafer, of the Detective Bureau. Sergeant Danahy immediately detailed his men to cover all points of exit, upon receiving information that the three men were in the garage. As they started to search the garage, Officer Cohen received information that the three men wanted, had just left Fifth Street in a taxicab for the Golden Gate Ferry. After receiving this information, Sergeant Danahy sent Officer Cohen, who was carrying the shot gun, with Officer Keneally and Detective Sergeant Wafer, in their automobile to the Golden Gate Ferry. Sergeant Danahy and Officer Dubose immediately went to the Police Signal Box, located at 5th and Mint, and notified this Station, to notify the Detective Bureau and the North End Police Station to cover this Ferry. Then they also proceeded to the Golden Gate Ferry, and upon arrival there, found Officers Cohen, Keneally and Detective Sergeant Wafer with the three men wanted, in custody. All these officers deserve great credit for this efficient police work, especially Officer Cohen, of this Company, who received the valuable information from a Taxicab Driver, with whom he was acquainted, which enabled them in apprehending these bandits, who were badly wanted by this Department.

For the efficient police service, as outlined in the foregoing report, the officers hereinbefore mentioned are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

* * *

The following report was submitted to Chief O'Brien by Captain Charles Goff, Commanding Traffic Bureau:



S. F. POLICE DEPT.—

We now have with us the most skilful Uniform Cutter in this City.

Furnish your own cloth. You will be pleased and proud of your uniform when made by us, at the reasonable price of

\$35.00

Kelleher & Browne
Popular Priced Tailors
716 Market St. near Kearny

Gray Line Motor Tours

The World's Largest and Best Equipped
SIGHTSEEING SERVICE

Operating in fifteen cities of United States and Canada

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Seven Distinctive Tours of San Francisco and Vicinity

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French Dinners Served Family Style
Lunch 40c, 11-2 P. M.; Dinner 50c, 5:30-8 P. M.
Thursdays and Sundays, SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c

NEW POODLE DOG HOTEL and RESTAURANT
POLK AND POST STREETS
SANFRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

GEORGE JARRETT SELLING BUICKS

Do you ever visit the press room on the second floor of the Hall of Justice?

A face long familiar to members of the police department is missing from those sacred precincts. But his memory lingers on. Moreover, he has not been forgotten by his legion of friends who read "2-0" Police Journal.

He is George Jarrett and he is now holding forth at the Howard Automobile Company selling Buicks. Moreover, George (or Jerry as he is best known to his legion of friends), has made a great success of his new job of dispensing joy chariots. He was always popular down at the Hall and he was ever ready to go out of his way to do a favor for someone. Now he is reaping the benefit. Everyone who meets Jerry becomes a booster for him and right now they are all trying to boost his business of selling buzz wagons.

Jerry was interested in machines when he was a reporter on the Bulletin and naturally gravitated to the automobile business. He knows cars from bumper to bumperette and he has made a reputation for square dealing and promise-keeping that is something to brag about.

**GILLETTE
SAFETY RAZOR
CO.**

MAIN OFFICE · BOSTON, U. S. A.

Branch Offices and Agencies the World Over.

Cable "NOSTROP"

In SAN FRANCISCO at

816 Market Street and 19 Ellis Street

100,000 Friends

MORE than 100,000 customers are served by this bank, through its various departments and branches. These customers are our friends and it is our endeavor to render an efficient and complete banking service to them at all times. ¶ Your name would be a valued addition to our list of friends. One splendid way to become a depositor in this bank is to open a Savings Account. Savings Accounts may be started with \$1.00 or more. Why not open an account today?

4 1/4% Interest On All Savings Deposits

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Montgomery & Sacramento Streets

Mission & 16th
Fillmore & Geary
Third & 20th
101 Market

NINE COMPLETE BANKS IN SAN FRANCISCO



Officer J. Ferguson, detailed with Special Jack McCarthy, of the State Board of Pharmacy, has been using the patrol wagons pretty regularly the past month. This pair sent in over a dozen drug users and peddlers. They know them all, and they work pretty effectively.

Sergt. Mark Higgins is back from Los Angeles, where he went for a few days' sightseeing. Mark says the old Ferry looked good to him as he finished his return trip.

Detective Sergts. Thomas Hyland and Thomas Murphy say that something ought to be done about having a silencer attached to Detective Sergt. George Stallard and Detective William Mudd as they engage in some noisy discussion about interesting topics.

Detective William Rakestraw is home from a five weeks' visit in the east. Bill went by train, but came back by automobile. While away, he visited his old home state, Kansas.

Paul McConnell was weaving about the streets too much in his car to escape the attention of Officers J. Rogers and Sydney Desmond. The autoist was stopped, and could not show any good reason why he should not be locked up for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail, have been assigned to assist the police of Houston, Texas, in keeping the dips on the move during the Democratic National Convention the latter part of this month. This pair of experts on "dipology" are calculated to spread a lot of misery for any of the mobs that try to work the delegates to the big meet.

Corp. Tevis Herring of the City Prison staff, gave a gent named Miller an object lesson in traffic rules the other day out in the Sunset. The said gent was paying no attention to the stop and go signals when Herring came along in his pulsating demon. He almost nudged Mr. Miller, who resented the intrusions. A few kind words of advice were offered by the Corporal, which were not acceptable to the pedestrian, who replied most scathingly. The upshot of it was that Mr. Miller was booked for disturbing the peace and for jaywalking.

Jack Kerrigan did a lot of plain and fancy hotel prowling. He was caught by Sergt. Fred Bohr, Clarence Herlitz, Officers Jack Ross and Charles Zipperle. He was plastered with plenty of raps, but he seemed to wiggle out of all but one, and on this one he was given probation. All this happened but a few short months ago. The other day Sergt. Emmett Hogan got a card from the Seattle police which had to do with a young man with a name different than Kerrigan. This young man had teamed up with a mob that was doing a thriving business in petting party stick-ups in and around Seattle and in Butte, Mon-

tana. The prints were along on the card. Hogan took a few minutes off to compare them with his files and lo and behold, it turned out that it was Mr. Kerrigan going under a different name. They have some 15 jobs on him up there. A nice way for a prisoner to act after being given probation. Funny thing about it is that this isn't the first time such a thing has happened. We hope the boys up north throw the keys away on Mr. Kerrigan this time.

Corps. Thomas McInerney and Al Christ removed from our various thoroughfares over a score of potential criminals. These gents, who seem to have an aversion for useful work, were all vagged. Some of them have records in other states, and some in this state.

Sergt. John J. Manion continues his intensive education of the Chinese who insist on trying to "hit the pipe." There are not very many of them who take a chance these days, for it usually means a ring for the wagon, and a ride to the city prison. Six Chinese and one white man were snared during the past month for violating the poison law. Manion's men also arrested Louis Poy for grand theft.

Charles Summersgill and Joe Martin were tapped on the shoulder by Sergt. William Bennett and posse. They were skipping around, dodging lawful work, and were made "grand" vags. Both have been in before.

Officer Jacob Dahl, of the City Prison force, has his eyes open all the time. The other day, Edward Jordan wandered up into the prison to visit a friend. His friend was pretty low, being a drug addict. Jordan sought to slip him some drug, and was nabbed by Dahl. It was good work, and saved a lot of trouble among the prisoners, for a hopped-up inmate can cause a lot of grief in the city prison.

When Lieut. Joseph Mignola showed up at the Detective Bureau the other night to take over the duties of acting Night Captain of Detectives after Lieut. Edward Cullinan had reluctantly relinquished the post after holding it for six months, he found the reception committee had overlooked no plans for his welcome. The desk at which he has his telephone handy, the upholstered swivel chair which holds his 200 some odd pounds of regular police activity, and adjacent desks and chairs were appropriately decorated. Flowers gathered from a nearby garden were fetchingly arranged and properly inscribed. Messages of good wishes were also neatly piled for his observation. Lieut. Fred O'Neill of the opposite watch, assisted in the ceremonies of initiating Lieut. Mignola into his new duties. Fred hopes to be out of the trenches by Christmas. Others who participated in the midnight frolic were Detectives William Rakestraw, Sydney DuBose, George Engler, LaVoie, Otto Meyer, John Sturm, Detective Sergt. William Bennett and Corp. Walter Descalso.



CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Officers Jack Ross and Charles Zipperle did, a good night's work when they landed Joe Spinosa and Fred Peri in the prison on robbery charges.

* * *

Joe Gam was arrested on a burglary charge by Officer Dan Cahill.

* * *

Another prowler was Harry LaFrance who was brought in by Officer Charles Rogerson. He has had some experience with police before and changes his name as the fancy strikes him and the necessity demands.

* * *

Thomas Murphy, charged with violating Sections 112 and 121 of the motor law, was brought in by Officer Maurice Carmody; Gus Swanson, charged likewise as well, as a hit-and-run driver, was arrested by Officers John Dyer and John B. Surgess; Joe Dempsey, for 112 and 121, was nabbed by Officer Leo Morch, and Henry Poencet, for hit-and-run and reckless driving, got taken to the station by Officers Harry Gurtler, Charles White and Nick Kavanaugh of the Bush.

* * *

Officer Charles Zipperle turned the keys on Juan Kercado who was accused of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury. Another old-timer who pulled the same stunt was Jack L. Gibbons who was arrested by Officers Patrick Walsh and Edward Christal.

* * *

Officers Walsh and George Lillis knocked over a couple of drug addicts, John Pashal and York Stanley.

* * *

James Thomas was arrested by Officer John Lawless for petty theft and vagrancy.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PRINTERS' BOARD OF TRADE THANK POLICE

Last week a party was arrested in San Francisco at the request of the printers of San Diego. This man had succeeded in cashing a number of bogus checks and the charge on which he was finally returned to Los Angeles was for cashing a check amounting to \$300.00, which was N. G.

This man had applied to several printers in San Francisco for a position, and he has a very unenviable record. The fact that he was promptly picked up not only prevented Board members from suffering a loss, but also printers who do not belong to the Board. Thanks to the assistance of our local Police Department giving us their co-operation, you will not have the occasion to cash any checks which are N. G. for this particular individual.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

The
PALACE
HOTEL
Management
HALSEY E. MANWARING

San Francisco
Market at New Montgomery St.



Dairy Delivery Company

Successors in San Francisco to
MILLBRAE DAIRY

*The Milk With
More Cream*

Phone Valencia Ten Thousand

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

FRANCISCAN HOTEL
352 GEARY, Near Powell
Opposite Hotel Stewart

Without Bath, \$1.50; With Bath, \$2.00—\$2.50
ATTRACTIVE RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS
M. L. McCUBBIN, Manager
— Associated Hotels —
HOTEL SACRAMENTO — HOTEL LAND — Sacramento, Calif.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS
GEO. W. MILLER
House of a Million Parts

512 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Graystone 2334-5-6



HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Corp. Martin Gallagher says that Sergt. James Reilly is a book wise officer since he was with the District Attorney's office for so long.

* * *

Officers Raymond Husted and Charles Uhlenberg brought in James Hebrank on a burglary charge. They don't get very far in that business on the "front."

* * *

When Officer William Brudigan spotted Leroy Peterson navigating about with an iron spike he figured he was the gent wanted on a robbery kick and he pinched Leroy, who was booked for robbery and violating the gun law.

* * *

Joseph DeMarco was taking in the view of this sector in an automobile. He had taken the car when its rightful owner wasn't looking. He found Officer Dennis V. Lordan very much on the job. Dennis stopped DeMarco and when he was through with his activities the sightseer was surrounded by a lot of up-in-dicular steel bars, charged with violating Section 146 of the motor act.

* * *

Officer William Taylor hoisted Antonio Marino into the covered wagon with instructions that he was to be booked for assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

* * *

James Sullivan got a general idea of what happens to a guy when he is arrested for driving an automobile in violation of the precepts of Section 112 of the motor vehicle act.

TRAINING FOR POLICE EXAMS

The old adage "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," comes to life once again.

At present, men from all walks of life, and of all shapes and forms, are competing for the police examination which is now being held. Just like in a big foundry, few are made that fit the mold without retouching. Here we have college and high school graduates, who have the education and some athletic ability, but are lax in the weight lifting. We have the everyday tradesmen who show well in the education as well as in the athletic ability.

All of these men started at my school about on a par, none being perfect, but all working hard to try to overcome their faults. Some were many pounds too heavy, others too light, and still others having difficulty in chest expansion. All of these faults were overcome by months of persistence in these tests.

At the opening of the class, the first duty is a pleasure, namely: a short run in the open air,

(Continued on Page 45)

The Largest Plant of its Kind in the United States

—plus 60 years of cleaning and dyeing experience, is at your service when you phone F. Thomas. We are equipped to produce the highest quality of work—to handle everything from the most delicate crepe de Chine garment to the heaviest carpet or rug.

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Sanitary Towel Supply Co.
84 NINTH STREET
San Francisco, Cal.



SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner

Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

John Murphy, arrested by Officer John Donovan; Frank Ehrenfield, arrested by Lieut. Richard Foley and posse, and Joe De Costa, arrested by Corp. Raymond Mohaupt and Officer Francis J. Kerr, were charged with burglary. De Costa also got a booking of assault with intent to commit murder.

* * *

Officer Alexander McDonnell kept Gust Vassios from a robbery charge when he nabbed him on an assault with intent to commit robbery "kick."

* * *

James Brown was put in jail by Officer James Hart, charged with manslaughter.

* * *

Officers J. Roney and John G. Bigelow locked up Esquipla Baldonaldo for assault with a deadly weapon, and Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond performed a like operation on Mike Smith.

* * *

Corp. J. Breen and Officer Thomas Flynn put in the station cells Earl Young, for assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily harm.

* * *

Two 112 Motor Act violators were ushered into the station and locked up. They were Everett Hasford, arrested by Officer J. O'Rourke, and Charles Klebe, nicked by Sergt. Danahy and posse.

* * *

Charles Walhood, accused of two charges of 288 Penal Code, was brought in by Officers Allen Pope and Walter Frye.

* * *

Louis Heikkila got plenty of grief when he was picked up by Officers McDonnell and Thomas McKeon. He was booked for assault by means and force, keeping a disorderly house and violating the State Prohibition law.

* * *

Officers M. Conroy and Frank Glennon nicked Joseph McGuire who was slipping by in a "hot" car.

* * *

William Heaney, in San Quentin once and Folsom three times, fell on a petty larceny "clout." He was arrested by Officer S. Cohen and Detective Sergt. Daniel Driscoll.

FROM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On behalf of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, permit me to thank you for your detail of Corp. Nels Stohl and the two motorcycle officers to assist in the ride given the wives of delegates to the Pacific Toy Fair Convention, on Tuesday, May 22, 1928.

It was the first time these ladies had ever been on a trip with motorcycle escort and they were very much excited over it and are planning to tell the people in their own cities that San Francisco surely does "know how."

Thanking you and your department for your splendid co-operation, I am,

MRS. MABEL T. JOHNSON,
Mgr. Hospitality Bureau,
S. F. Chamber of Commerce.

Break the monotony of the continual wearing of Blue and Tan with a new light colored
LUNDSTROM or STETSON
\$5.00 to \$7.00 \$8.00 to \$20.00

Lundstrom
HAT COMPANY



72 MARKET 167 POWELL 3242 MISSION 1120 MARKET
720 MARKET 26 THIRD 2640 MISSION 1457 FILLMORE
1435 BROADWAY, 1205 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, 226 W. 5TH, LOS ANGELES

PHONE SUTTER 3969

Young's Beauty Salon

Consulting Specialist On
PERMANENT WAVING

All Branches of Beauty Culture

Under the Personal Supervision of
MR. L. H. YOUNG

809 MARKET ST. San Francisco

MR. M. PRISINZANO

Progress Garage

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San Francisco, Calif.

Star Bakery and Paste Manufactory

Cuneo Bros. & Co.

523 GREEN STREET SAN FRANCISCO
PHONE KEARNY 4969

HOME LAUNDRY CO.

A PARTICULAR LAUNDRY FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Handle All Classes of Laundry Work
PHONE MARKET 130



MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Getting arrested for driving while intoxicated and as a hit-and-runner is calculated to give any man plenty to worry about. Alex Milligan got such a dose when he was arrested by Officer Cliff McDaniell.

* * *

Charles H. Briggs is probably aware now that they put men in jail for bouncing down bum checks. He tried it and was gathered into the arms of the law by Officer James Joseph Begley for violating Section 476a of the Penal Code.

* * *

Officer Patrick Dunne found Francis Donahue in a car reported stolen and he brought him in and stuck him in a station cell charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Thomas Chambers, charged with grand theft, was arrested by Officers James Kenny and Wililam D. Moltke. Bert Cash also got a booking of the same sort when he was marched to the sergeant's desk by Officers R. Rhode and John F. Foley.

* * *

Officer Kenny grabbed Harry Willis who was charged with attempt to commit grand theft and for battery. Kenny also brought in Walter Grant for vagrancy.

* * *

Officers Martin Franusich and George Brown gave James Smith a ride in the wagon after they had arrested him on a charge of vagrancy.

I want to call to your attention an act of service and courtesy rendered by one of San Francisco's noblest, Officer M. J. Driscoll, of our Mission police district. You have, no doubt, read an account of how, on the evening of April 24, 1928, my car was stolen from in front of a Market street shop, my young daughter being asleep in the car at the time. You can imagine the terrible uncertainty of what might have happened to that dear little child. After looking around myself, to see if I could locate the car, I met Officer Driscoll. After hearing the details of the robbery, the officer consoled Mrs. Johnson and assured her that the baby would be returned safely. Officer Driscoll then borrowed a car from a friend and patrolled the entire district with me. For an hour we combed every street and finally located the car with the baby still asleep. I attribute the finding of the baby and the car to the prompt action and courtesy of Officer Driscoll. I believe that about the only fitting way to reward the officer would be a word of praise from yourself. Thanking you, I am,

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BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy
Lieutenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

William Phorde, with a string of "phoney" names and a record in several Northern and Central California cities, and Benjamin Dillard, also with extra monikers and who has played several California jails, were arrested for robbery, and the latter on an added charge of violating the gun law. Officers John Dolan, Jr., and Patrick Considine attended to the "knockover."

* * *

Corp. Theo. McCarthy and a posse of his trusty boys grabbed off for burglary Thomas Bennett, Joseph Flynn and Edgar Jacobs. Jacobs is out on probation.

* * *

Lieut. James Malloy gave two charges of assault to commit murder to Archie A. Young.

* * *

Robert Beverly and Thomas Cummings got themselves in a jam when they were arrested for violating Section 148 of the motor act. They were nicked by Officer John L. Rogers.

* * *

Manslaughter charges were placed against the following three men: William J. Nicholls and Rodrigo Getrierrez, arrested by Officers John J. Benn and George McArdle; Harry Johnson, arrested by Officers George McArdle and Frank Pierce.

* * *

Corp. Horace Drury brought in Irving Guerrero on a charge of reckless driving and being a hit-and-run driver.

* * *

Petty larceny arrests were, Patrick Garvin, by Officer Lisle Atkinson, and Anthony Votta, by Officer Cornelius Cregan.

* * *

Jack Walker was picked up by Officer Alfred Hutchinson on a vag. After Sergt. Emmett Hogan got through with him up in the B. of I., it was found he was a parole violator from Los Angeles.

COMMUNITY CHEST

My very first thought at the conclusion of our campaign is to try to let you know how much I appreciate the good work and loyal support of the police department. Under any circumstance you and the members of the police department would have had the satisfaction that goes with work well done, but now with our goal achieved and our campaign a success, you have the additional joy that goes with winning and knowing that your efforts add more to the well-being of our beloved city. On behalf of the Community Chest, we thank you again and again.

JAMES A. JOHNSTON,
Chairman, Campaign Committee,
Community Chest of S. F.

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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

I wish to advise you that Officer Getchell has served most effectively in connection with the Public School Reserve. I wish specially to commend Officer Getchell for his part in suggesting, planning, and executing the recent visits of the Public School Traffic Reserve to the Presidio.

J. M. GWINN,
Superintendent of Public Schools.

Let me add a word of gratitude for all you have done in co-operating with the Public School Traffic Reserve, and I wish to add a word of gratitude for all that Officer Getchell, of your Traffic Bureau, has done to give our Traffic Boys such a splendid day on last Thursday, April 26, 1928. It was a red-letter day for the Hawthorne boys. They learned many a lesson which will stay with them always, and enjoyed the visit to the Presidio very much.

Officer Getchell, of your department, is doing a fine piece of work, and we wish him success.

FRANCES C. C. MOONEY,
Principal, Hawthorne School.

Chasing speeders and reckless drivers is a job fraught with many dangers and attended by many hazards that allow but few of the riders of motorcycles in the service of the Police Department to escape injury, and some time permanent crippling.

At the present time, out of thirty-five motorcycle officers detailed in the Traffic Bureau, eight are laid up from injuries received while in the performance of this duty. There are a couple who are convalescing, and Motorcycle Officer Elmer Esperance was skinned up a bit the other day. Though receiving hospital treatment, he kept on his work.

Carelessness on the part of motorists when a motorcycle officer is in pursuit of an offender, is responsible in a great measure for the injury to the bike riders.

The men who are now confined to their homes or in hospitals are Motorcycle Officers Al Birdsall, F. W. Buckenmeyer, J. J. Cochrane, E. A. Frankie, S. Harrison, M. A. Hooke, George H. McArdle, George E. Matthews.

It is fortunate, however, that none of them are so badly hurt that they will be prevented from returning to duty.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Permit me to offer the thanks of the Park Commissioners and myself for the help and co-operation given us by your department in presenting our annual May Day Fete in Golden Gate Park. The program was the largest and most spectacular ever witnessed and we entertained some 50,000 people. Your men, under Capt. John J. O'Meara and Sergt. David Russell, took care of all details and the success of the day is due in a large measure to them. They took part in our parade, they kept our circle policed, they kept our refreshment activities free from congestion and they looked after lost children. I must also mention the work of Inspector Ryan and his crew in setting up the cable around our May Pole Circle. Their work was greatly appreciated by this department, and we take this opportunity of thanking you.

W. V. BELDING, Superintendent,
Children's Playground.

GOOD POLICE WORK IN COURT

Recently, I prosecuted the case of Don Hughes, the action being one involving a charge of violation of Section 288 of the Penal Code, the injured party being a little girl of about six and a half years of age. The case was a very aggravated one, and presented unusual difficulties. By reason of this aggravated nature of the case, Captain Matheson took considerable interest in it. The case resulted in a verdict of guilty, and in this instance, at least, the law and justice have been vindicated. The Police Officers who handled the case from the beginning, were Officers Jeremiah Kelleher and Dominick Hogan, connected with the Ingleside Police Station. They were very intelligent, zealous, faithful and efficient, and to a considerable degree, the success achieved in the case was due to their helpful co-operation, and I feel that it is only due from me to let you know this.

I. M. GOLDEN,
Asst. District Attorney.

I wish to acknowledge the hearty co-operation given by Officer Arthur Dolan, attached to the Richmond police district, in the last collection made for the Community Chest. It is indeed a pleasure to meet and work with a gentleman of his character. Thanking you for the privilege of allowing him to give the time to the good cause, I am,

W. B. LARKINS,
Division 28—Team 700.



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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee
Lientenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

Burglars just don't seem to have any luck out this way. Every so often some prowler eases out in the district and tries his hand at prying open a window and the first thing he knows, a passel of gendarmes are down on his back and he's escorted with such honors that belong to his kind to the station presided over by Capt. Peter McGee. The other night Officers Thomas Price, W. Nelson and William J. Herman met up with a duet of jimmy workers. They surrounded the pair and took them to the station where they were charged with burglary after giving their names as Arthur T. Heffernan and James Dooley.

* * *

Officers Thomas Cole and Patrick Conroy jerked in Frank Arnold for assault with intent to commit robbery and violation of the gun law. This lad has a whole flock of extra names and has had a taste of San Quentin.

* * *

Hamilton Watkins got a little instruction about what occurs when you can't navigate an automobile in accordance with the rules laid down in Section 112 of the Motor Act. He was garnered in by Officer A. Smith. Another gent who was similarly favored was Elmer Peterson who was snagged by Officers Henry Honef and J. Fitzpatrick.

* * *

Officers Dominic Hogan and Harry Bill nicked Clifford Healey as he glided by in another man's car. He was sloughed on a 146 motor vehicle charge.

* * *

Sergt. Sullivan boosted Trifone Pagone into the wagon when he found him going "rodged up." The prisoner was charged with breaking the state gun law.

* * *

Vags don't get much run in this part of the town. Henry Davis, Edward Stone and James Young were loitering around when Officer Herman Mohr grabbed them.

TRAFFIC SQUAD SHOWS EVEN HANDED JUSTICE

Among the 102 jaywalkers who paid nominal fines in the traffic bureau in one day, there were some inclined to grumble. But they had no kick coming for there were 154 motorists raked in the same day. While the police show such even-handed justice in trying to keep pedestrians from being run over and trying to keep them from getting themselves run over, the best that a grouch can draw is a loud laugh from the crowd. There is no public sympathy for any traffic violators—not even for the speeders who are drawing jail sentences. And that system seems to work. It is amazing how the prospect of being cooped up for a while sours the enthusiasm of the steppers-on-it.—S. F. Chronicle.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

When it comes to driving an automobile through this district of Capt. Herbert Wright's, a gent or lady has got to meet all the provisions of all the acts in the motor vehicle code of laws. If he or she don't, they will step into a lot of sorrow. Fred Mead tried to get through here in a car that was wobbling a bit. He was stopped and investigation by Officers H. Smith and Edward Murphy wound up by him being booked for violating the well-known Section 112.

* * *

Owen Taylor knows that there is no need of trying to pack a "gat" out this way. He was arrested for violating the gun law. Officers J. Breen and F. Peterson attended to the details.

* * *

George Burns and Edward Brutschy were having a nice time in a torrid sled. They were nicked by Special Officer J. Stephen and booked for violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Allen Brown got a little too gay in his language and actions and when Officer J. Grier and Special Diamond got on the job they felt safe in tapping him on the shoulder and hiking him to the station where he was locked up for threats against life.

* * *

Richard Riordan was another gent who was a little careless in what he said and Officers D. Kaufman and John L. Rogers put him where the canines could'n nip him. He was booked for threats against life, also.

* * *

Our organization is desirous of conveying to you our appreciation of Officer John O'Leary of the Richmond police district. This officer, through his efficiency, was able to recover an automobile that had been stolen and abandoned by a hold-up man, and in the recovery of the machine, found \$600 that the culprit had left. The hold-up was that of one of our members, namely, The Geary Quality Market, and we feel that a service of this kind should not go by unnoticed by us, because it speaks only too well of the honesty, and efficiency of your members of the department.

EDWARD A. KENNEY, President,
SAM M. MARKOWITZ, Secretary,
Geary Street Merchants' Association.

* * *

Easter Sunday, (April 8, 1928) was a great day for the Children's Playground in Golden Gate Park, and the Fleishacker Playfield at the Beach. The warm weather and the programs offered at these places brought many thousands to both events.

On behalf of the Park Commissioners, I wish to thank you and your officers for the splendid help they gave us in handling the thousands of excited youngsters.

I wish to thank both Captain John J. O'Meara and Captain Peter H. McGee for the co-operation they gave me and I am taking the liberty of writing them to this effect. It was the biggest and most successful Easter we ever had and we appreciate your part in it.

W. V. BELDING,
Supt. Children's Playground,
Office of Park Commissioners.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

John L. Nelson couldn't fool anybody as he skipped along the streets in his automobile. He was weaving a little too much to be overlooked so Officer F. Gow gave him a tumble and a ride to the station where he was locked up on a 112 charge.

* * *

Special Cowhig brought in Harry Wade for petty theft and vagrancy after he spotted him hanging around where he ought not have been.

* * *

Officer J. Cronin vagged Pete Moreci who has been tapped for robbery before.

* * *

Capt. John J. Casey says he can now tell the difference between an officer of the cavalry and a motorcycle officer.

* * *

Officers Peter Neilsen and Edward Keneally made a splendid example of Salvatore Tataro when they got him in a robbery round up. Robbery is a thing that they don't think much of in this section of the village.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Wall
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Corp. J. Murphy and Officer James Murray dedicated some of their efforts to quelling crime having to do with vehicular traffic the past month. On May 13 they arrested Magnus Strand who was trying to edge through the outpost district of the city in his car. Magnus couldn't quite cut it and the corporal and his one-man posse had to halt him. When they got through with their questionnaire they had Magnus locked up for driving while drunk and reckless driving.

* * *

Then on May 29 they came upon Eloi Lagassigue who was skimming along the highway in a swell car. He was oblivious to all things but the swell scenery and the smooth roadway. Then all of a sudden he heard a command to pause. He hesitated and then Corp. Murphy and Officer Murray did a little chin wiggling and then Eloi was informed that he had a car that was reported to be stolen, and that it was against the law to have such a car, and that he couldn't work the old horse joke on the officers, which if you remember went something like this: A negro was arrested for stealing a horse and he told the village constable that he just picked up the end of a rope and when he got home he was surprised beyond imagination to find a horse tied to it. Well, anyway, Eloi was locked up for breaking Section 146 of the motor vehicle act.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

A few burglars tried their nefarious endeavors out this way and they got what they usually get—a ride in the wagon and a cell in the city prison. Here is the roll call for the month: Jos. McArdle and John Grady, arrested by Lieut. Leo Tackney, Sergt. William O'Keefe and Officer Edgar Paul; Sam Moreci, arrested by Corporal Harry Zaun and Officer Oliver Cox.

* * *

Corp. Zaun and Officer Oliver Joseph arrested Robert Cairns for threats against life; Zaun and Louis Olivier arrested Edward McVeagh for a 288 charge.

* * *

Thomas Anderson, accused of threats against life and disturbing the peace, was hustled into the wagon by Officers John E. Gleason and Walter Salisbury.

* * *

Officer Harry Doyle nabbed a 112er when he stopped William Baker who wasn't driving according to the rules.

* * *

Albert Taylor was locked up on a 288 kick by Officer Joseph.

* * *

Officers J. Johnson and C. Nilan, with Special Tilton, brought in George DeMello and Frank Picadura for violating the Juvenile Court Law.

* * *

Vag and gents who evade useful work don't get much sympathy out this way. The following were booked for vagrancy: Hugh Malcolm, by Officer J. Casey and Special Tilton; James McGuire, by Officers Paul and J. O'Connor, and Domingo Garcia, by Officers A. Hansen and William P. Keane.



POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Because the lights go off in most business places in the Potrero district after a reasonable hour at night, porch climbers sometimes think the district a soft tap. Frank Warner and Morgan Lawless must have had some idea like this in their "beans" when they "clouted a joint." They will have no more such notions, for Officers Thomas O'Connor and J. Coghlan got them with the goods on and smacked a burglary charge against each. It was a good pickup, for Warner is a loser, having been arrested before for robbery.

* * *

Another gent with a warped idea of how active the peace officers out this side of town are was William Durakoff who was also arrested for burglary by Coghlan and O'Connor, assisted by Detective Sergt. Frank Jackson and Corp. Dave Stevens of the Burglary Detail.

Honef and Fitzpatrick also locked up Robert Sotter for omitting to provide for a minor child.

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(Continued from Page 28)

I respectfully advise that my attention was called by a newspaper account, to an act of bravery and police efficiency, in a sudden emergency case at Market and Sixth Streets, on April 17, 1928, in which Elmer H. Martin, of 2831 Mission Street, fell under the wheels of a street car, so that in another second his head would have been crushed, when Traffic Officer Ernest P. Fischer, with wonderful presence of mind, did the only thing possible to do in order to save Mr. Martin's life, as the wheels had almost reached his head.

Officer Fischer seized Martin's legs and slid him along the track until he could gain sufficient space between the wheel and Martin's head so that he could pull him off the track.

This presence of mind and quick action under emergency cases, betokens the efficiency of this officer.

For the efficient police service, as outlined in the report quoted above, Traffic Officer Ernest P. Fischer is hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

* * *

The following communication was submitted to Chief of Police O'Brien, by Captain Charles Goff, Commanding Company "K":

I respectfully invite your attention to an act of bravery performed by Mounted Officer James R. Kelly, who, at the risk of his life, on April 30th, 1928, pursued a team of horses that were running away.

This act occurred at O'Farrell and Stockton Streets, where the streets were crowded with people, and had this officer not been prompt in the discharge of his duty, no doubt several people might have been seriously injured.

It is acts of this kind that continually bring home to the people the splendid type of men that make up the police force of this city, and it is one of the reasons why so many of them are at the present time occupying cots in the various hospitals, as they do not hesitate to give to the last when occasion demands it.

I respectfully recommend that this officer be commended by you.

For the very efficient police service, as outlined in the report quoted above, Officer James R. Kelly, Company "K," is hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

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The following was submitted to Chief O'Brien by Captain Duncan Matheson, Commanding Detective Bureau, and Lieutenant Bernard J. McDonald, in charge of Auto Detail:

On the afternoon of May 14th, 1928, Detectives Percy H. Kenealy and George P. Wafer observed three men in a Ford Coupe at Pacific and Taylor Streets. Upon investigation, they found the motor numbers on the Ford were changed, and found, in the rear compartment, 41 bolts of cloth. In checking on this cloth, found it had been taken in a burglary in Richmond, California. The men gave the names of George Norton, William Ward, and Tony Musto. These men have police records. The automobile had been stolen in Oakland several months ago. The officers went to Oakland to complete the investigation, and, with Oakland and Richmond Detectives, arrested Wendell Jackson, Manuel Munzie and wife, who are associates of the three men. George Norton, Tony Musto, and William Ward have confessed to the burglary in Richmond, and these men are also wanted in Oakland and Santa Rosa on burglary charges.

At 2:00 A. M., these officers were on their way home, and at Fifth and Mission Streets, received information that three suspicious men had driven a car into the Mint Garage. They investigated, and found that these men had hired a taxi-cab and driven to the Golden Gate Ferry. With Officer Samuel Cohen, of the Southern Police Station, they went to the Golden Gate Ferry, and arrested three men who were waiting for the ferry. The men gave the names of Lucien Vincillione, Edmond Patenaude, and Sanford Mills. Upon searching them, found two loaded automatic pistols, a quantity of jewelry, money and valuables taken in hold-ups on the nights of May 9, 13 and 14, 1928. The Officers secured a confession from these men, admitting 12 hold-ups, 2 attempted hold-ups, and the theft of 2 automobiles. All property taken, being recovered by the officers. I consider this day's work to be police duty of the highest order, and shows exceptional attention to duty by the officers.

For the efficient police duty, as outlined in the report quoted above, the officers hereinbefore mentioned are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

* * *

We beg to acknowledge hereby that the annual meetings and elections of the French Hospital Association, which have been held recently, were conducted in a manner which reflects very favorably indeed upon the special service of order that you had so courteously detailed with us.

We take the liberty of commending Officer Elmer J. Esperence for his efficiency, also for the perfect fact that he has shown in the performance of this particular duty.

L. C. LAURAY, President,
La Societe Francaise De
Bienfaisance Mutuelle.

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THE HOLD-UP MAN

By CHIEF AUGUST VOLLMER
(Concluded from Last Month)

The third suggestion for a plan to reduce the number of robberies is not difficult to put into operation, providing of course, that individual police departments, through their executives, show a willingness to co-operate. It will be necessary for them to give prompt attention to alarms sent out by the State Bureau. Every communication received from the State Bureau or from another police department about an actively engaged hold-up man or gang should be treated just as earnestly as a health department warning that a leper is at large. All members of the force should be encouraged to participate actively in the hunt for these human rattle snakes. Special squads or details should be required to devote their entire time and thought to the job of rounding them up. Instructions should be not to give up the search until the individual or gang is jailed, or otherwise accounted for.

Finally, mention must be made of the value of soliciting help from prosecuting attorneys and judges with the objective that cases against the hold-up men will receive prompt attention and precedence over all other types of offenders. Swift and certain punishment deters criminals from operating, regardless of what theorists may say to the contrary.

Delay not only encourages crime but offers an opportunity for bandits to escape punishment because experience has proved that delayed trials cause intimidation and discouragement of witnesses as well as deadened interest in co-operating with prosecuting officials. Even though interest lives, memory becomes less reliable for events vital to the successful prosecution of criminals. Again, every day that intervenes between the date of arrest and the time of trial is profitably employed by alibi framers. Especially is this true in the case of professional hold-up men whose friends, advised by shyster lawyers, or "criminal attorneys", will take any kind of a chance to secure their release. These perjuring criminals are frequently able to befog the issue by false testimony.

To summarize briefly, we may urge:

1. Get the picture of the crime.
2. Send the picture to the State Bureau without delay.
3. Follow up the leads given by the State Bureau.
4. Effect a closer co-operation between law-enforcing officials, including police officials, prosecuting attorneys and judges.
5. Do everything possible to catch and confine the criminal as quickly as possible.

In conclusion, permit me to add that even with conditions favorable to the apprehension and con-

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viction of bandits, we can never hope to prevent absolutely the crime of robbery by legal procedure, but we certainly can reduce the number of such crimes to an appreciable extent if we proceed vigorously and intelligently and obtain press and public support. The absolute prevention of robbery is possible only when the vicious habits that ultimately spell social disaster for the individual are corrected during the very tender years of childhood.

TRAINING FOR POLICE EXAMS

(Continued from Page 32)

stopping about 200 yards from the starting point, where they are given about one-half hour of calisthenics for the development of the chest, to reduce the waistline, and other exercises to develop the body in general. They then march back in military formation to the class room. I then put them through the athletic test as prescribed in the examination. At the completion of this test, everyone is pretty tired and willing to sit down and pay attention to the written test.

Can you imagine 450 men sitting in one room for an hour and a half without getting restless? Well, if you have read the above system closely, you will readily see that all their energy is exhausted before the written tests are given.

The reason why these aspirants are attending school, is the system used in the Police Department at the present time, which gives the department one of the highest standards in the world. These men come into the Police Department with an excellent foundation of law, police regulations, traffic, health and all other ordinances, knowledge of the locations of all the most important places of amusement, parks, hotels, public buildings, and general knowledge in police procedure and common sense. In school, they become acquainted, and make friends that may last a lifetime. This is another important factor that adds to the efficiency of any department, insuring a spirit of co-operation.

The former system used by the Police Department is now obsolete, thanks to our present Chief, who has done much to keep the young men circulating in the department, thereby giving them a chance to become acquainted with the men and the systems used in the various departments. This is efficiency of the highest value. At times special duty men are sent into certain districts of the city, and many times are put in an embarrassing position by the man in uniform, who does not recognize them, and before an explanation can be made, their mission is lost. Under the present system, the young officer meets and works with all of these men before he is assigned to any particular duty, thereby becoming familiar with the methods used.

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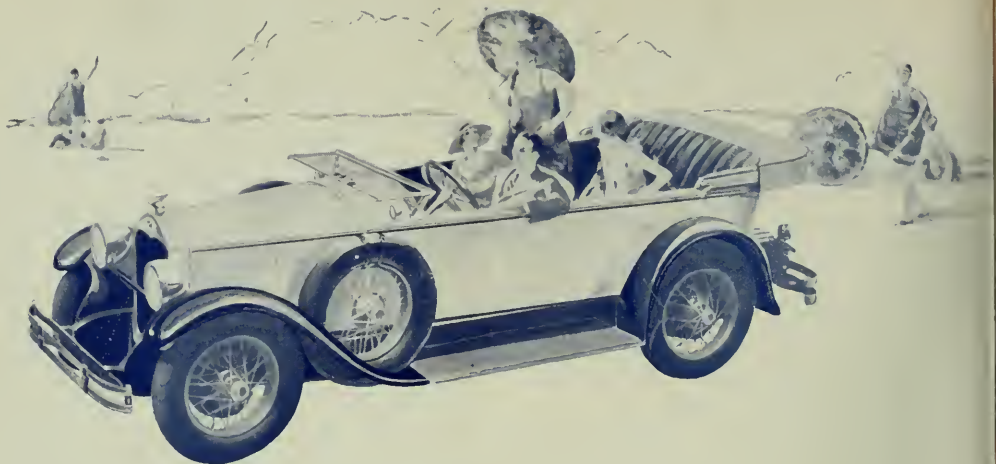
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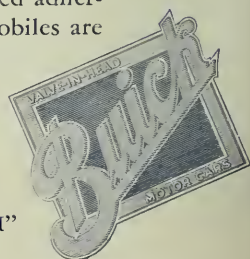
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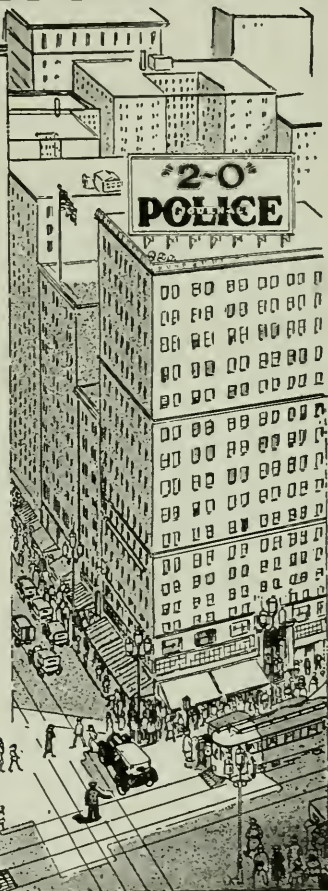
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we are called upon to expand the range of our banking facilities. Two new offices will open in two more key positions. Our office at *Mission and Norton* (Excelsior district) is nearing completion. And we have now purchased a site at *Castro and Eighteenth* (Eureka Valley) where our fifth building will arise as soon as contracts can be awarded.



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POLICE

JOURNAL

"Efficient Police Make a City of Peace"



Vol. VI.

JULY, 1928

No. 9.

Police Co-Operation Between U. S. and Canada

Paper Addressed to International Association of Chiefs of Police by CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

When this subject was assigned to me, I felt much as a man might who had been asked to tell of the co-operation between himself and his family, or between himself and his partner in business, and my thought was, how could there be anything other than co-operation. When harmonious relations cease between individuals, a partnership naturally dissolves of its own accord.

Canada is in such close proximity to us geographically speaking, and we have so much in common with her citizens that we are oblivious to boundary lines in the transaction of our business with each other. In fact, the police officers of both countries have levelled the invisible boundary, through their common need of making it as unsafe for criminals in the United States as it is in Canada.

The offenses for which persons may be extradited from the Dominion of Canada to the United States prove, even to the layman, that the laws governing both countries are very similar.

The police officers of Canada have been for many years working hand in hand with the police officers of the United States, in the International Association of Chiefs of Police. By their co-ordinated efforts they have achieved much and given a splendid demonstration of what can be accomplished by such methods within the ranks of our organization. The warmth of feeling and the spirit of brotherly love thus engendered have given us a Canadian and an American working side by side in the executive ranks of this association.

Although we are citizens of Canada and working under different governments, we are brothers in our association, all working together for the one object, namely, the prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals. One can go from the states into Canada and feel perfectly at home,

our tastes are so similar and we are so much alike in our manner of living.

We have been entertained in the Dominion of Canada at our convention; the Canadian police officials have likewise been entertained in the American cities at our conventions; and the honor of being President of this great association has been bestowed upon representatives of the cities of Canada, as well as upon representatives of cities of the United States.

Few men in police work but have at one time or another faced a situation that had to be taken up with the police officials of the Dominion, the speaker being no exception, and the request has always met with a ready response, coupled with a co-ordination of effort that was bound to succeed, whenever it was humanly possible to obtain results.

On the Pacific Coast the police officers of the States have discovered that although the boundary line between these two great countries can be readily found on the map, it does not exist insofar as association with each other is concerned. The partnership idea prevails entirely whenever we are brought into contact—in fact, boundary lines are so far forgotten that the peace officers in the northern part of the United States and Southern Canada and British Columbia, that they have banded together under the banner of the Northwest Peace Officers' Association.

The police officers of the Dominion of Canada are picked men who have been selected and trained for their special fitness and aptitude for their work. For many, many years the exploits of the personnel of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police have furnished material for the authors of songs and stories, and to that organization also can be traced the origin of the famous police slogan—"Get your man."

In the days when the Northwest Mounted officer was required to cover many more miles of territory than he now has to patrol, he co-operated officially and otherwise in protecting the interests of citizens of this country who had investments in the Dominion. Taken all in all, the police officers of Canada have set an example that can well be emulated by police officers all over the world.

For years before the National Bureau of Identification became a part of the Department of Justice, Canada contributed to an institution of this nature that was operated by this association in the States, and they have continued to co-operate with us up to and since the time it became a Bureau functioning as a governmental institution at Washington, D. C.

Insofar as industry is concerned, Canada has outstripped us in the manufacture of newsprint, her hydro-electric energy is unlimited, western Canada has been called the granary of the world, and her mineral resources have as yet been barely scratched. While on the other hand, the United States has delved deeply into its potentialities, on account of its immense population. Although Canada is lacking in population, she is very particular, and rightly so, in admitting people within her boundaries who wish to become future citizens—they must measure up to the standard required.

There is no financial frontier between the two countries. It is universally known that every leading financial institution of the Dominion of Canada has a New York branch. Many Americans own stock in Canadian banks; we have more capital employed in the Dominion than in any other country. Swinging the pendulum back, we find that Canadian life insurance companies are heavy buyers of our common stock. Both our men and our money have become intimately a part of Canadian life and expansion, and our financial interests are so closely allied that it would be difficult to say where one leaves off and the other begins. Canada is our best customer as we in turn are hers—the two countries have a common economic destiny, in fact, Canada and the United States represent the type of co-operation that makes for the highest amity.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Canada for some of the industrial geniuses who have figured conspicuously in the expansion and development of the United States, foremost among whom I might mention James J. Hill, pioneer railroad builder, who hailed from Ontario; Franklin K. Lane, who was a member of President Wilson's cabinet; Senator James Couzens of Michigan; Jacob Schurman, now American Ambassador to Germany; Basil King and Arthur Stringer,

writers, besides many well beloved members of the theatrical profession—I am sure there are a few of us present who are still sufficiently young to remember "tiny" May Irwin, that merry comedian who was a native of Canada. The Canadians have made good in every line of endeavor, on foreign soil, as well as at home.

No organization and no individual typifies the spirit of co-operation better than does the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the individual police officer of both Canada and the United States. Hand in hand they have for years carried on a united effort of police protection, which has made the cities of the Dominion and the States, city-safe, wherever the citizens have co-operated to the fullest extent with the police officer in his work. We know from past experience that it will continue, and that more energetically as the people outside of our profession are more thoroughly educated along these lines.

A recent case of the successful apprehension of a criminal, and one worthy of mention, is the case of Earle Nelson, the strangler fiend who was wanted in various American cities for approximately twenty heinous murders, in every one of which his victims were women. Nelson wended his way into the Dominion of Canada and committed several crimes, eventually arriving at the city of Winnipeg.

Shortly after our last convention at Windsor, a member of this association, Captain Duncan Matheson of the San Francisco Police Dept., happened to be in Winnipeg, which was about the time Nelson committed his last infamous crime. Captain Matheson was warmly received by the Canadian officers who sought information from him as to his knowledge of Nelson's habits and identity. Supplied with the information the Canadian officers made every effort to apprehend the criminal responsible for two crimes committed in their jurisdiction, and many in the United States. Their efforts were crowned with success and on January 13, 1928, Nelson, the arch fiend, paid with his life for the crimes he had committed.

And, too, I remember extradition proceedings between my own State of California and the Canadian government, by means of which the criminal was brought back for proper trial, or in cases not requiring extradition, the recovery of property lost through the actions of criminals, where a singleness of purpose and whole-hearted co-operation carried on to successful conclusions in many instances.

While the subject of my talk was to be co-operation between the law enforcement officers of the United States and Canada, I have brought

(Continued on Page 37)

Women Protective Officers

Evelyn Wells, Talented Newswriter, Tells of Their Work and Their Problems

There comes a time in certain police cases when the policemen look at each other and say, "This is a job for the women."

They have found entangled in the case a woman, a girl, or a child. So they refer the matter to Captain of Detectives Matheson, and he jangles the bell in the little room where sit the three policewomen of San Francisco.

There they wait at their desks, on call by turns, night or day. The desks have flowers on them and this is the only feminine touch in the Hall of Justice.

care for some girl-child trapped in a raid, far from home.

They have acted as official Cupids at shotgun weddings for girls betrayed.

They have hovered over nameless babies and found them shelter, and found a place in life again for their terrified young mothers.

They have heard fearful confessions, and many of these never pass on to other ears!

"What is the use of telling things over again?" they say, diverting strangely from the feminine. "It would just keep scandal going all the time."



OUR POLICE WOMEN

Left to right: Mrs. Kathlyn Sullivan, Mrs. Kate O'Connor, Mrs. Kathryn Eisenhart.

There sits Kathryn C. Eisenhart, dark-haired, snapping-eyed and loving a joke; Kate O'Connor, sweet faced and patient with her charges, and Kathlyn Sullivan, who is always as majestic as a social queen, no matter in what situation she finds herself. They tease one another about their individual variations on the spelling of "Kate." They wear proudly, but hidden, their official stars.

They do not seem official, sitting there. Even when a call comes in from headquarters, and one rises and arranges her hat and fur and steps out of the Hall, she does not look like an officer.

They do not know what new adventure in life awaits them in this "call." They only know "the men," as they call the police, are in need of them.

Many the tales they know—these three!

They have been called in the dead of night to

Added to the feminine appeal of the police-women is an ability to fight her way out. Queer things happen in this world, even to women police.

The three Kates could recall strange memories to one another during long hours when nothing is happening "on police."

Of that time when one of them, left alone in a dim garret, by chance pulled up the lid of a trunk and saw crouching there, a girl.

And that terrible day in flu time when one of them was sent on a case way out in the Potrero and found a girl dying. And the policewoman hunted around the shabby room and found a shoebox, and in that box the body of a little child. The girl was dying. What was the use

(Continued on Page 38)

Tough on "Easy Winners"

Hoertkorn and Harris at Houston, Texas; Curtis and Reagan at Livermore

In big assemblages held in many cities during the past 15 years, a call has usually been made upon the San Francisco Police Department for the loan of a couple or more men, to assist the police of the particular city in which the meet is held, to keep down crime. Especially that crime that grows out of the activities of the light fingered boys, known in the underworld as "guns", "dips", "leather lifters", and so on, as well as the smooth bunco artist who finds fertile fields in crowds.

In every instance where men have been sent from this city to assist in cases referred to above they have acquitted themselves in a manner that has won the admiration of the heads of the departments they assist. And sometimes they win more than admiration, for oftentimes a letter



Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn, left, and Sergeant Morris Harris.

comes expressing wonderment at how the experts on pickpockets do it.

At the recent Democratic convention held in Houston, Texas, Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and his partner, Det. Sergt. Morris Harris of the local Pickpocket and Bunco Detail, were sent to the Southern city when Superintendent of Police T. C. Goodson requested assistance.

The two San Francisco men, with a reputation throughout the country for their almost supernatural ability to spot a "gun" or a bunco artist, sure made a hit for themselves, and for San Francisco down in the Texas city.

The following letter will give some idea of how the people down yonder felt about their services:

CITY OF HOUSTON, TEXAS

Police Department,
July 2nd, 1928

Mr. D. J. O'Brien,
Chief of Police,
San Francisco, Calif.
My dear Mr. O'Brien:—

The Houston National Democratic Convention, is now past history, and my only remaining duty is to endeavor to express my thanks and heart-felt appreciation for the efficient service rendered by Lt. Thomas F. Hoertkorn and Det. Sgt. Morris Harris, whom you so wisely assigned to me.

Had it not been for the untiring efforts and unceasing vigilance of the men you picked out for me, the Houston Police Department could not have achieved such an unprecedented success in the handling of this convention.

No pickpockets,
No robberies,
No hold-ups,
No confidence men apparent,
No major disorders.

The delegates thought so highly of our efforts that a resolution was recorded in the closing minutes, broadcast and wired throughout the United States by the Associated Press, commenting on the high efficiency of the Houston Police Department—of which your men were a part—and participate in a full share of the credit. The future annals of history could hardly record another event like this. With best personal regards and esteem, I remain

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) T. C. GOODSON,
Supt. of Police.

It is told that how a few hours after the arrival of Hoertkorn and Harris in Houston, several days before the convention opened, they went out to look things over. When they returned they brought to police headquarters, five of the dips. Four of them had never been West before and one of them was a Western boy. They had come early to get a lay of the land and wait for the arrival of the delegates to reap their harvest. They were given some potent advice and sent their way to spread the gospel about the presence of the two San Francisco detectives in Houston.

Then after the delegates began arriving Hoertkorn was milling with the crowds in one of the big hotels. His attention was attracted by a gentleman properly bedecked with badges and buttons accrediting him with being a delegate from Chicago. He was a very active man and was more or less prominent. Hoertkorn felt sure he had seen that man's "mug" somewhere. He moved around to get a better look and recognized the object of his observations as a well-known bunco man. He tapped the would-be delegate on the shoulder and took him down and introduced him to the head of the police department. His stay was not so enjoyable, and he is facing trial for his actions.

The letter speaks for itself and shows just how much our police delegates contributed to making the visitors free from being robbed by slimy pickpockets.

Then we have another case of recent days. Detective Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan went down to Livermore at their Rodeo.

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The CHIEF'S PAGE



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

CHIEF'S COMMENDATIONS

The following report submitted to me by Lieut. Bernard J. McDonald, in charge of Auto Detail, and Capt. Duncan Matheson, commanding Detective Bureau, which is self-explanatory, is quoted herein for your information:

"At 11:15 p. m. June 4, 1928, Det. Sergts. Edwin R. Jones and Paul J. Badaracco observed a man in a stolen Chevrolet touring car at 21st and Bartlett streets. Upon stopping this car, the driver jumped out and ran. The officers succeeded in arresting this man after a chase in which they fired several shots at him. This man gave the name of Karl John Frederick Rolink; upon searching him, found a loaded 38 cal. revolver on his person. Rolink has been identified and has confessed to twelve holdups, principally bakeries, cafes and grocery stores during the past two months. This arrest shows efficiency and attention to duty by the officers, and I believe merits the commendation of the chief of police."

For the very efficient police service, as outlined in the above report, the officers hereinbefore mentioned are hereby commended by the chief of police.

* * *

The following communication submitted to me by Capt. Charles Goff, commanding Co. K, is quoted herein for your information, the same being self-explanatory:

"I respectfully invite your attention to an act of bravery performed by Mounted Officer James R. Kelly, who at the risk of his life on April 30, 1928, pursued a team of horses that were running away.

"This act occurred at O'Farrell and Stockton streets, where the streets were crowded with people, and had this officer not been prompt in the discharge of his duty, no doubt several people might have been seriously injured.

"It is acts of this kind that continually bring home to the people the splendid type of men that make up the police force of this city and it is one of the reasons why so many of them are at the present time occupying cots in the various hospitals, as they do not hesitate to give to the last when occasion demands it.

"I respectfully recommend that this officer be commended by you."

For the very efficient police service as outlined

in the report quoted above, Officer Jas. R. Kelly, Co. K, is hereby commended by the chief of police.

* * *

The following report submitted to me by Capt. Frederick Lemon, commanding Co. D, is quoted herein for your information, the same being self-explanatory:

"I desire to direct your attention to the high character of police service rendered by Sergeant P. Shannon and Officer Charles Hennessey of this company, who on June 19, 1928, arrested one Walter Linton, wanted for assault and violating Section 288 Penal Code, committed upon the person of a 10-year-old girl, who was lured from a playground in this district. The circumstances of the crime were most revolting, and in the arrest of this degenerate, a serious menace to the safety of our children was removed from our midst. I feel that the arresting officers should be commended for the high character of police service rendered."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the report quoted above, the officers herein-after mentioned are hereby commended by the Acting Chief of Police.

BOOST FOR OFFICER BRUDIGAN

Your officer, Wm. Brudigan, Ferry Detail, is one of the largest men on that detail and from first observation, would not be classed as a foot-racer. For the first time in six years, that I know of, a purse snatcher grabbed a purse from a lady's hand as she was entering our waiting room recently, at a late hour and dashed away. I think this thief also underestimated Bill's footwork, if he saw him. However, Bill was on the job and after three blocks, made in no time, he captured the thief. It was also subsequently revealed that the thief had a railroad spike tied in a handkerchief. Evidently, he was bent on a thug job, when he changed his mind and snatched the purse. As this is the first time such an occurrence has taken place at our waiting room for six years, it is to the credit of the Ferry Detail that the thief was captured so quickly and no doubt prevented other crimes this thief would no doubt have committed.

H. C. EMMONS, Chief Special Agent, 64 Pine St., Northwestern Pacific R. R. Co.

Annual Meet of International Chiefs

Successful Convention of Chiefs of Police at Colorado Springs

The 1928 convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, held in Colorado Springs last month, was one of the largest attended of recent years, members coming from most all the States of the Union, Canada, and Mexico, and interested visitors from other countries attending.

Three subjects featured the meeting this year. One was to listen to a report of a committee headed by Chief James Higgins of Buffalo, on auto-stealing. The committee is preparing a campaign to present to the various States to standardize treatment of this subject, and especially to have an inter-state law framed after the California law, which would make it necessary to show in whose name the title of an automobile was vested, before a license was issued. At the present time there are but a few States with such a law. Under the present system a man can steal a car in some State and bring it to another and dispose of it without much trouble, as it is not necessary to present a special slip show-

ing who the owner might be.

Another subject that brought up much discussion and was given much interesting attention, was one presented by a committee headed by Commissioner William Rutledge of Detroit. This committee had been working for the past year on a plan to standardize crimes and laws, drawing up general rules for classification of crimes. In some states what is a felony would be a misdemeanor in another State. It is to obviate this that the committee is starting a campaign to have all States adopt laws that will decide a felony will be such in all States of the Union.

Still another topic that was freely discussed was making automobile traffic laws general throughout the North American continent. Make them all the same, so that the hundreds of thousands who start out touring may have a knowledge of what rules are in force in every city or town they visit.

The committees handling these subjects were

(Continued on Page 38)



ATTENTION!—It was directed on these Mexican motorcycle police here June 29th on tour. Left to right: Ray Bowles, director; Lieutenant Frederico Vega; Acting Chief of Police Captain William J. Quinn; Captain Cesar Puente, of Mexico; Captain Charles Goff, of the Traffic Squad, San Francisco, and Police Commissioner Jesse Cook. Mexican officers are lined up in back.

—Courtesy, S. F. Bulletin.

Origin and Development of Modern Jury

Third Article By J. M. CARTWRIGHT, LL.B.

It was at this later time that Henry II, great-grandson of William the Conqueror, and the first of the line of Plantagenets, inaugurated those great practical reforms in English procedure that changed the current of English law. Though he became king of England at the age of 21, he had already ruled as Duke of Normandy, and had acquired considerable experience in the science of government. With a stout square frame, prominent eyes, bull neck, coarse big hands and bow legs, he was a man of tremendous physical force, who neither rested himself nor allowed others to rest. He possessed a vigorous mind, a strong memory and a will of steel. He was practical to the last degree, and he mounted the throne with the avowed purpose of inaugurating practical reforms in English administrative and judicial affairs.

To better understand the importance of Henry's reforms it is well to have in mind a picture of the procedure at that day practiced in the courts of justice.

Trial by battle was a common method of settling disputes to proprietary interests in land. When issue was joined on a Writ of Right, a piece of ground 60 feet square was enclosed with lists, with a stand for the judges of the Court of Common Pleas, who attended in their scarlet robes, and a bar for the learned Sergeants-at-law. On the sitting of the court, which was at sunrise, a proclamation was made for the parties and their "champions", who thereupon entered the arena and were introduced by two knights. The "champion" of the tenant took his adversary by the hand and made oath that the land in dispute was not the land of the demandant, and the "champion" of the demandant swore that it was. Each then took an oath against sorcery and enchantment in the following form: "Hear this, ye justices, that I have this day neither eaten nor drunk, nor have upon me any bone, stone or grass, nor any enchantment, sorcery or witchcraft whereby the law of God may be abased, or the law of the devil exalted, so help me God and His Saints." The battle being thus begun, the combatants were bound to fight until the stars appeared in the evening. If either were killed, or if either yielded, and pronounced the horrible word *craven*, judgment was given for the victorious party; but if the battle were waged "to the stars", and was a draw, the judgment was for the defendant, for he was in possession. It is probably more nearly the truth to say the form of trial by battle

at this early period, as above described, fought as it was with "champions", was peculiar to Normandy only, not to England. In the latter country it did not become lawful to employ "champions" until some time in the latter part of the thirteenth century, although Glanvill says that hired champions were sometimes brought into court, but that this was grounds for objection. In England, therefore, the battle was usually waged between the disputants themselves.

Another barbarous procedure practiced in settling disputes was trial by ordeal. There were four forms of ordeal—by cold water, by hot water, by hot iron and by the morsel, or "corsnaed". At one time there was an election between fire and water. Each of the modes of ordeal were undergone after the most solemn religious ceremonial. In the case, for example, of the cold water ordeal, a fast of three days duration was first submitted to in the presence of a priest; then the accused was brought into a church where mass was chanted, followed by the communion. Before communion, however, the accused was adjured by the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost, by the Christian religion which he professed, by the only-begotten Son, by the Holy Trinity, by the Holy Gospels and by the Holy relics, not to partake of the communion if he were guilty. Prayers, reading of the Scriptures, intercessions and benedictions followed. Communion having been partaken of, *adjuvatio aquae* is made by the priest, in which the water is asked to cast forth the accused if guilty, and to receive him into its depths if innocent. After these ceremonies the accused is stripped, kisses the Book and the Cross, is sprinkled with holy water and then cast into the depths. If he sank, he was adjudged not guilty; if he swam, he was pronounced guilty.

Similar religious ceremonies were performed in the other forms of ordeal. If the accuser elected for the accused the trial by hot water, the water was placed in a vessel and heated to the highest degree. Then, if the party were accused of an inferior crime, he plunged his arm into the water as far as the wrist and brought forth a stone suspended by a cord; if he were accused of a great crime, the stone was suspended deeper, so as to require him to plunge his arm into the water as far as his elbow. The hand of the accused was then bandaged, and at the end of three days the bandage was removed. If it now appeared that the wound had healed, the accused was deemed innocent; but if it had festered, he was held guilty.

(To Be Continued)



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

ALIENISTS IN THE COURTS

In the interests of justice it is expedient that something should be done about the promiscuous practice of calling alienists to disprove or prove the sanity of criminals. As matters now stand, the method of so-called expert determination of the mental condition of criminals on trial is a shameful absurdity, and for any reasonable purpose is of as little worth as the reiterated squabbling of children, "Tis so!" and "Tain't so!" The Hickman trial is the latest illustration of this solemn mummery, but in many murder cases of recent years the same conditions have prevailed. Alienists paid by the defense declare they have found the defendant to be insane, while alienists paid by the state are as positive that he is sane. The jurors must choose between these conflicting and puzzling views, possibly by the casting of lots or the shaking of dice. If they believe one expert they must disbelieve the other, and yet each is represented to be of high professional standing and enormous scientific erudition.

On the whole, we think the state's witnesses are more apt, in all usual cases, to gain the confidence of the jury. Still, one never can tell. The alienist who is hired by the state is more likely, we believe, to bring an open mind, void of prejudice, to his study of the defendant. The state does not lust for the blood of the defendant, and the state's alienist is aware of this. He is neither directly nor indirectly obligated to testify either for or against the purpose of the state. Of course, it follows that the state would not put an alienist on the stand if his conclusions were contrary to the state's purpose, but we incline to the belief that the state would find it uncommonly difficult to procure an alienist who would swear a man's life away without the firm conviction that he was giving his honest and carefully considered opinion. We do, indeed.

Alienists engaged by the defense, in an endeavor to prove insane a defendant who, to all appearance, is as sane as anybody, are susceptible to bias—no matter how certain they may be of their own honor. This much is evident. They have a specific duty to perform for their employers, and they purpose to perform it if at all possible. So extensive and complex is the field of insanity that, ordinarily speaking, they have but little difficulty

in adducing evidences of unbalanced mental condition. No matter how sane the defendant may appear, how rational his acts, they will contend that he is not to be judged by exterior appearances but by secret inclinations and fancies that are not evident to the layman, but which—so they profess—are distressingly evident to their trained scrutiny. This paper is of the opinion that almost any man, whatever his station, whatever the opinion of his neighbors, could be proved insane by alienists—and probably with sincerity—did the need arise for such an unhappy conclusion.

The result of this conflict of expert opinion is, if course, the befuddlement of juries and the despair of the public. Extremists such as Darrow, who is most partial to alienists, would have it that criminality is nearly always attended by a more or less clearly defined insanity. Were they to have their way in the matter of administering justice, but few criminals ever would really suffer for the misdeeds, no matter how evil. The criminal would be adjudged insane, and thereafter subjected to most kindly treatment in anticipation of a "cure". When "cured", of course, he would be turned loose again on society. In the event that he committed a second crime, he would merely be considered to have had a relapse, and the tragic comedy would be all to play over again.

The need, of course, is for regulation of the manner in which the testimony of alienists may be offered. Nobody will dispute the fact that determination of insanity, even in its more obscure manifestations, not only is possible but also is essential to the furtherance of justice. Alienists whose opinions are given in criminal cases, we submit, should be carefully chosen, should constitute a permanent board, and should serve at a fixed remuneration. In other words, the state itself should foster this newly arisen institution, for purposes of legal use, and should see to it that an impartial determination is reached by experts who have no other purpose to serve save that of entire and competent sincerity.—Morning Oregonian.

Traffic Officer John Lasenby says that Traffic Officer Andy Miller will not this year put on his celebrated spring dance for the ladies and gents who patronize the same outing place Andy does. John says that Officer Miller has been taking up tap dancing to entertain the vacationists this season, the rigorous weather at night making spring dancing sort of chilly.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Det. Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen contributed their usual quota of bum check slingers to the city prison. Here is a list of some of their catches: Eddie B. Miller, Thomas D. Keenan, Milton Rose and August Braunagel, violating Sec. 476a; George M. Randall, two charges forgery; James Croass, for Ventura, for forgery; William Perry Cobb, forgery.

The prowlers got plenty of action from Sergt. Richmond Tatham and his squad of the Burglary Detail. Following is a partial summary of arrests: By Sergts. Richard Hughes, James Johnson and Martin Porter—Tony Logan for Watsonville; Louis Barnett for Contra Costa county; Joseph Land for Martinez; Eddie Gordon for Oakland; Joe DeHaan for Spokane; Frank Gregory and Harry Wasserman for Oakland, and vagrancy. By Sergts. James Mitchell, Frank Jackson, assisted by Sergt. John J. Manion and Sergt. Jere Dinan—Harry Plaster, Frank Staples and Lawrence Goldstein, for burglary. By Corp. David Stevens and Sergt. Frank Jackson—Joseph Snyder, burglary; Wong Sun, violating Sec. 504a, Penal Code.

Sergt. George McLoughlin and his crew of the Robbery Detail didn't have so many kicks to work on in robberies, but they put in their time bringing in the boys for any offense they found them mixed up in. Here are some of them: By Sergts. Edward McSheehy, Robert Rauer, Vernon Van Matre and Officer N. Pointer—Louis Rubenstein and Walter Tremain for robbery, same detectives, with Sergt. George Wall—John Johnson and Allie Fitzpatrick, violating State poison law, State revolver law and en route to Los Angeles. By Sergts. George Wall, William McMahon, Rauer and Van Matre—Kenneth Woodruff and Chester Kettering, attempt to commit robbery. By Wall, McMahon and Officer R. Suicci—James Burns, violating Section 2 and 5 of the State gun law. By Sergt. McLoughlin and McMahon—Ralph T. Clifford, assault by means and force.

Thomas Munzie, three charges petty theft; Robert Nelson, vagrancy; James Mello and Anthony Miller, petty theft and vagrancy, all with previous records, were gathered into the folds of the law by Sergts. Thomas Curtis and Thomas Reagan.

Sergts. Thomas Conlan and Edward Wiskotehill nicked Eugene Coffin for Ukiah police, and Michael J. Todaza for Los Angeles.

Henry Dockstader, wanted in Colorado Springs on a felony charge, was arrested by Sergt. Martin Porter.

Sergt. Alex McDaniel rounded up William E. Turner for petty theft.

Sergt. Thomas Hyland, assisted by Detectives Otto Meyer and John Sturm, arrested Silas Louis Grayman as a fugitive from justice.

Lieut. Bernard McDonald's auto thief catchers kept up their high batting average during the past month. A partial list of the returns reads: By Sergts. Harry McRea, Phillip Lindecker and Special Britt—Verne Doan, gun law violator; Frank Hall, petty theft; by McRea, Britt and Richard Smith—George Murray, 148 Motor Vehicle Act; by Corp. Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen—James McCracken and Owen Wells, grand theft; by Sergts. James Hayes and Jack McKenna—Beale Simmons, 146 Motor Vehicle Act. Sergts. Edw. R. Jones and Paul Badaracco—Karl Rolink, 12 charges robbery, grand theft and gun law; by same detectives and Sergts. Rauer and Van Matre of Robbery Detail—Joseph DeRhone, robbery. Sergts. Jones and George Wafer—Walter Loveless, Harry Oyster and Lawrence Antoni, grand theft. Sergts. Nicholas Barron and Peter Hughes—William Johnson, grand theft. Detectives Everett Hansen and Jack O'Connell—Eugene O'Connor and James Flint, auto theft.

Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher gave the boys on the hooking desk some extra work. Among others they brought in John Gard, Robert Nasser, Edw. Shapiro, petty theft; William C. Miller, fugitive from Seattle, and a dozen men charged with vagrancy.

(Continued on Page 25)

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Faces and Fingerprints

Fingerprints Are "Sure"

No two human faces are EXACTLY alike. But the resemblance is sometimes so great as to cause confusion, or even to bring about the conviction of an innocent man.

You can easily imagine a dozen witnesses in good faith swearing under oath that all four of the pictures here show the same colored man.



This full face and profile show a negro undergoing life sentence. Compare this picture with one below.

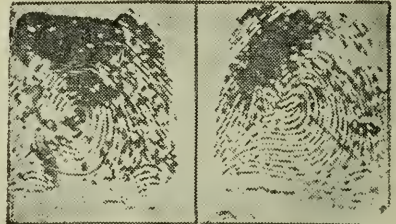


This picture, of a different negro, so remarkably like the one above, nearly caused this man's conviction for a serious offense, based on mistaken identity.

There are, of course, well marked differences when you see them together—for instance, the depression in the top of the skull or the profile underneath, and other differences. But if you were to cut out these pictures, mix them up, and look at them again in five minutes you would find it difficult to say which is which.

There is, however, one absolutely CERTAIN method of identification which, apparently, has never failed all through the centuries, and that is identification by FINGERPRINTS.

The fingerprints of which you see pictures here are as different as any two faces could be. These are the fingerprints that enabled the authorities to identify the two negroes shown in these pictures and to establish the fact that the negro



Fingerprints for Identification

shown at the bottom was NOT guilty of a serious charge brought against him by mistaking him for the other.

Any child can immediately see the difference in these fingerprints. The extraordinary thing is that they remain the same throughout life. You may take the fingerprint of a boy, and you will be able to identify him by a fingerprint taken 70 years later.

We know that the substance of which we are made changes every seven years. There is not at present in all of your body one single ounce of matter that existed there seven years ago.

Yet, as the skin is worn off and regrows, the fingerprints persist and remain the same.

For fifty centuries, far back before the birth of Christ, fingerprints were used for identification and for signatures. The lawyer's expression, "I hereunto set my hand and seal," meant that the thumb was pressed down on the wax, and the mark of the thumb was "the seal."

Kings signed important state documents with fingerprints. And through the ages, among the thousands of millions of human beings born on earth, you could not find two thumbprints or fingerprints exactly alike.

The suggestion that every human being should be fingerprinted for identification is a good suggestion. Nobody could object to it except individuals that have been guilty of crime or that contemplate some criminal action.—(Courtesy, S. F. Call.)

Proposed Charter Amendments

Second of a series submitted by COMMISSIONER THEODORE J. ROCHE, CHIEF O'BRIEN and CAPTAIN MATHESON

At the request of the committee of the supervisors having the change proposed amendments to the charter of San Francisco, President Theodore J. Roche, of the Police Commission, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, have submitted a number of changes they think would be beneficial to the efficiency of the police department. At the same time, they have asked all members of the department who have any ideas as to changes that would make a better police organization, or would better the conditions of the members of the department, to submit their proposed changes.

In the columns of "2-0" Police Journal, we shall each month publish a portion of the changes proposed by the above, as well as those that have been submitted by other members of the department.

This month we present

Corporal's Duties

Present law—There shall be as many Corporals as in the judgment of the Commissioners may be advisable.

Note: It is suggested that this section be repealed in its entirety. This in order to eliminate from the department the rank of Corporal.

Sec. 11 New Section

Departmental Inspectors

The chief of police shall designate a member of the department to act as inspector of automotive vehicle equipment and operators, who shall rank as Inspector of Automotive Vehicle Equipment and Operators; the chief of police shall also designate a member of the department to act as inspector of horses and equipment, who shall rank as Inspector of Horses and Equipment; and the chief of police shall also designate a member of the department to act as inspector of maintenance and repairs, who shall rank as Inspector of Maintenance and Repairs; each of said inspectors shall receive an annual salary of two thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars; they may be removed at any time from such detail by the chief of police.

Police Officers

Police Photographer—Section 1-4/5—To be left out altogether.

Promotions, Suspensions, Dismissals and Fines

Promotions—Sec. 1, no amendments.

Violation of Rules

Section 2 now reads:

Any member of the department guilty of any offense, or violation of rules and regulations,

shall be liable to be punished by reprimand, or by fine to be fixed by the Commissioners, or by dismissal from the department; but no fine shall ever be imposed at any one time for any offense exceeding one month's salary.

Sec. 2 as amended:

Any member of the department guilty of any offense, or violation of rules and regulations, shall be liable to be punished by reprimand, or by fine to be fixed by the Commissioners, or by suspension for a term to be fixed by the Commissioners, not to exceed six months, or by dismissal from the department; but no fine shall ever be imposed at any one time for any offense exceeding one month's salary.

Qualifications Requisite to Pensioners' Monthly Pension

Section 2 now reads:

The Board of Police Commissioners may, by a unanimous vote, retire and relieve from service any aged, infirm or disabled member of the department who has arrived at the age of 65 years, and who, upon the examination by two regularly certified practicing physicians appointed by the Commissioners for that purpose, may be ascertained to be by reason of such age, infirmity or other disability, unfit for the performance of his duties. Such retired member shall receive from the Police Relief and Pension Fund a monthly pension equal to one-half of the amount of the salary attached to the rank held by him three years prior to the date of his retirement. No such pension shall be paid unless such person has been an active member of the department for twenty years continuously next preceding his retirement, and the same shall cease at his death.

Qualifications Requisite to Pensioners' Monthly Pension

Section 2 as amended:

Whenever a member of the department attains the age of 65 years, he must be forthwith relieved from active service and retired by the Board of Police Commissioners. Such retired member shall receive from the Police Relief and Pension Fund a monthly pension, equal to one-half of the amount of the salary attached to the rank held by him three years prior to the date of his retirement, provided, however, that no such pension shall be paid unless such member shall have been an active member of the police department for at least 25 years. Such pension shall cease at the death of said member.

(To Be Continued)

'2-0' POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;
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PEACE OFFICERS' ASS'N OF CALIF.;
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OPIE L. WARNER Editor
JOHN F. QUINN Business Manager

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

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Vol. VI. JULY, 1928 No. 9.

S. F. TRAFFIC PRAISED (From New York Times)

San Francisco has been strictly enforcing the traffic rules respecting pedestrians as well as motorists. Speeders have been given jail sentences. Jay-walkers have been fined. While the offenders have been bitter in protest, the community as a whole approves. It is reported that following a single day's round-up of speeders the traffic court was idle. The day after 94 pedestrians were fined every walker in San Francisco was careful to "watch his step."

In San Francisco there is a special traffic system. Despite the effort made by engineers and traffic experts to improve New York's method,

and despite the fact that in many respects it is suited to the peculiarities of Manhattan's conformation, it is far from satisfactory.

California has made much of its motoring opportunities. Certain through traffic streets are made "boulevards" on which traffic has the right of way except at intersections with other main arteries, where the light signal is used. All cars approaching the boulevards, except on streets where the signals work, must come to a full stop, even if they intend only to execute a right turn.

It does not follow that the California system could be adopted in New York. But more rigid enforcement of our existing regulations, especially those which relate to parking and the rights and obligations of pedestrians, would help to better a bad situation.

WORTHY PRAISE

The Corps Area Commander desires me to express to you his sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid and efficient co-operation furnished by the police department of San Francisco to the Army Relief and Army Welfare Tournament held at the Presidio on May 18 and 19, 1928. It is especially desired to commend the following:

Inspector Ryan, in charge of the crew which constructed a cable barrier around the exhibit field.

Sergt. Percy M. Smith, in charge of patrolmen, North End station.

Corp. H. Levy, in charge of mounted policemen.

Corp. L. Arentz, in charge of motorcycle detail.

The work performed by the above named officers and those under their orders is worthy of the highest praise and brought forth many complimentary remarks on the efficient manner in which they performed their duties. I assure you that it is more than a pleasure to be stationed in San Francisco where such a hearty spirit of co-operation exists between the civil and military authorities. It is requested that the officers who directly assisted the field committee, (Capt. J. R. Francis, 30th Infantry, chairman), be informed concerning this communication.

(Signed) Walter H. Johnson,
Lt. Col., 30th Infantry,
In charge of Tournament.

Lieut. Leo Tackney and his family spent their vacation at Hoberg's in Lake County. It has always been a secret to the boys how Leo retains his youthful looks but at last it is out. It is nothing for Leo to hike 15 miles before breakfast every morning and then show up all the young sheiks at the dance in the evening. Between this exercise and that wonderful smile the question of his youth is solved.

Service Post No. 97, The American Legion

The Police and Firemen's Post—By H. K. WEIDENFELD

(Continued from June)

That same evening the Convention Ball was being held at the large dance pavilion on the Ocean Drive and the members were participating, when on leaving at 12:30 a. m., a serious fire, only a block from the pavilion and the delegation's headquarters, broke out. The members, most of whom were members of the San Francisco Fire Department, with utter disregard for their own uniforms, comfort or convenience, pitched into the battle, a serious one, and fought to prevent what was in reality the making of a most disastrous conflagration for the city of Santa Barbara. The battle continued until almost five in the morning, and when the situation was well in hand and under the control of the local department, the members of this Post repaired to their hotel where they were met by Commissioner Price, President of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Santa Barbara, who extended the official thanks of the city to the men, instructed those whose uniform shoes were damaged beyond repair where to go and procure new ones, and also directed that all uniforms be delivered to the cleaner who had been summoned for that purpose in order that the delegation might not lose out in the great convention parade that afternoon.

Despite the fatigue of the late arrival in Santa Barbara, the strenuous work at the fire, and the damage caused thereby, all was in tip-top shape by the time for the parade. The city of Santa Barbara provided busses to take the delegation from the hotel to the starting point in appreciation for services rendered, and in order that the men might not have to make the long hike both ways.

While the example set by this Post in Susanville in 1926 was responsible for many uniformed bodies taking part at Santa Barbara, and there were many such splendid turnouts, the Post came back to San Francisco with the silver cup for the Best Post Showing, first prize, as well as receiving another silver cup for winning the membership campaign during the then just completed Legion year.

Commissioner Price of Santa Barbara sent a letter to Mayor James Rolph, Jr., on behalf of the City of Santa Barbara, commending the members of Service Post, which letter was published in Police Order No. 190, August 12th, 1927, circulated by the Board of Fire Commissioners, read before the Supervisors and was father to the Resolution of commendation submitted to the Board by Supervisor Jesse Coleman, and unanimously

passed. While many had seen the same, it is worthy or repetition.

"The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners of this city desires, through you, to express to the officials of the city and county of San Francisco, and to the people of San Francisco generally, their deep appreciation of the splendid services rendered this city by the members of the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments who were guests in this city in connection with the American Legion Convention.

"At 1:00 a. m. on Wednesday, a disastrous fire occurred in the lumber yards and wharf on the water front of this city. The fire was of such magnitude that it taxed the capacity of our small fire department to the limit. The San Francisco men were attending a social affair, and though dressed in a uniform unsuited for the work, voluntarily responded immediately, organized themselves and placed their services at the disposal of the officials of our fire department in charge of the fire. They assumed responsibility for a very difficult part of the work and performed most commendably. The men remained on duty until 4:30 in the morning and only left when there was no further need for their services.

"Unfortunately, I have not been able to get the names of all those who participated, but the following men are deserving of special mention:

- Thomas D. Thomson.....Fireboat 2
- James Ray Gavin.....Engine 10
- Herman C. Abels.....Chemical 11
- John Bencich.....Truck 7
- Charles S. Graham.....Engine 8
- Joseph I. Adams.....Engine 23
- Robert C. Neergaard.....Chemical 13
- Vincent C. Reilly.....Engine 3
- Edward J. Sweeney.....Engine 3
- Julius S. Podesta.....Engine 9
- Frank F. Bustin.....Engine 9
- Joseph H. Blakeley.....Chemical 5
- Thomas P. Barnacle.....Truck 12
- Carl F. Valentine.....Truck 1
- George B. Duncan.....Corporal of Police
- Clifford L. Imus.....Special Police Officer

"The attitude of these men is characteristic of the spirit of San Francisco, which has been demonstrated to the members of this community on many times, particularly on the occasion of our disastrous earthquake in 1926.

"On the morning following the fire, I endeavored to present to these men our appreciation for their

(Continued on Page 40)

Cooking the Cheaper Cuts of Meat

A New Department for Women, By BELLE DE GRAF, Home Economics Counsellor

Pot Roast

One of the very best cuts for a pot roast is a triangular piece of meat cut from between the top and bottom round. Both the top and bottom round are also very good. Other cheaper cuts can be used but are rather inferior for a pot roast.

This method of cooking meat is for the less tender cuts. It is really a type of braising, only a heavy, closely covered kettle is used on top of the stove instead of using the oven. Wipe meat and dredge with flour. Heat the kettle thoroughly, add 2 or more tablespoonfuls of drippings; some of the beef suet may be rendered for this purpose. Sear the entire surface of meat until crust is formed. Set a small wire rack on the bottom of the kettle, place the meat on the rack, add 1 cup of boiling water and cook under the boiling point for 3 or 4 hours or until meat is tender, about 40 minutes for each pound. When half cooked season with salt, pepper and an onion may be added or a bit of bay leaf and 2 or 3 whole cloves. Remove meat to a hot platter. If any liquor remains pour off. Add 2 tablespoons of drippings to the kettle, add 2 tablespoons of flour, cook until brown, then add 2 cups of liquid; that which was left from the roast, and enough stock or water to make the required amount. Season with pepper, salt and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet, a liquid for seasoning and giving gravies and sauces a rich color.

Pot Roast a la Mode

This method of cooking a pot roast offers variety. The meat is well larded. Cut slits in meat with a sharp knife and push a stuffed olive in the slit. Use about a dozen olives for a 4 pound roast. The liquid may be increased to half cover the meat, using half water and half tomato sauce. One-fourth cup of shredded green peppers is a good addition. If garlic is liked, tiny bits may also be inserted in the same manner as the olives. Do not use both at the same time. Spaghetti or elbow macaroni is excellent with any pot roast. One-half pound is sufficient for a 4 pound roast. Add the spaghetti about 30 minutes before serving. The sauce will not have to be thickened.

Braised Beef

Braising is steaming meat in its own juices in the oven—a method suitable for solid pieces of meat not tender enough for roasting, but of better quality than those utilized in soups and stews. The retention of steam under a cover, together with basting with the broth, keeps the meat

moist enough to permit the juices to flow, while the oven heat is intense enough to develop a rich flavor in both meat and broth.

Three pounds of beef from the lower part of the round, 2 thin slices fat salt pork or drippings, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of carrot, turnip, onion and celery, or onion only if other vegetables are not available. Try out pork and remove scraps or melt drippings. Wipe meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and brown entire surface in hot fat. When turning meat, avoid piercing with fork or skewer, which allows the inner juices to escape. Place in deep heavy kettle or casserole, surround with vegetables and 3 cups of boiling water, add 2 whole cloves and a tiny bit of bay leaf; cover closely and cook about 4 hours in a very slow oven, basting every half hour and turning after the second hour. Throughout the cooking the liquid should be kept below the boiling point.

When cooked, remove the meat and strain the liquid remaining; remove vegetables, which are used for flavoring only. For each cupful of liquid, allow 1 level tablespoonful of flour and 1 tablespoonful of beef dripping. Melt the fat, add flour, mix until smooth, then cook until frothy and add liquid and stir until mixture thickens. Several olives, green or ripe, or a tablespoonful of horseradish may be added to the sauce. If the water has not been allowed to boil, there should be sufficient liquid to make the sauce.

Mock Venison of Mutton

Select 3 pounds of mutton taken from the leg nearest the shank, or a boned shoulder. Have the bone and skin removed. Place the meat in a deep kettle. Add 2 medium sized onions, each stuck with 4 cloves, and 2 parsnips; add 2 cups of boiling water, stock or sweet cider. Season with $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons of salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper. Add 1 cup elbow macaroni. Cover closely and bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat at once and cook over the simmering burner (turned as low as possible). Allow 4 hours if temperature is very low. If lamb is used probably 3 hours will be sufficient. With this slow cooking, the meat will develop a delicious unusual flavor. At serving time add 2 or 3 tablespoons of currant jelly.

Boneless Birds

Select a round or flank steak if using beef. Veal steak is nice but more expensive. Cut steak into pieces for serving, about $2\frac{1}{4}$ by 4 inches. Lay a thin slice of cooked ham over the steak

(Continued on Page 40)

The Smart Woman Turns Her Face Toward Fall

By STEPHANIE

Fashion Editor, the City of Paris



THIS is the time of year when fashions start on their fall calendar. If one lives in New York, August is a month when one thinks in terms of warm weather clothes and the impetus to the fall season is given by the French Openings. But in San Francisco, where the summer months are cool, the fall season starts with the Annual Fashion Show of the Garment Retailers of America which was held this year on July 10th at the Hotel Astor. At this time, thirty-two creators and producers of coats, suits and dresses exhibited about a hundred and twenty-five designs which were modeled up and down three runways before an audience of some two thousand persons.

The dominant colors for fall sponsored at this show comprise three tones of brown known as harvest browns, three tones of blue known as Moderne blues, three tones of green known as Normandy green and a lovely wine known as gauve red. These colors were announced and dresses, coats, millinery, accessories and yardage were displayed in the City of Paris simultaneously with the holding of the show in New York. They are now part and parcel of the fall season on the Pacific Coast.

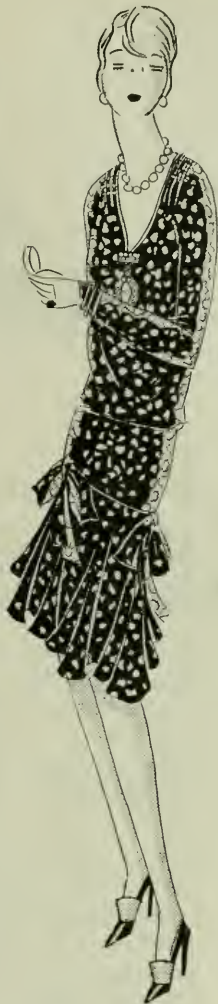
Even before the New York Fall Fashion Show was held, some stylists knew that certain beige-browns would be worn for fall.

is maintained the year around and from which emanates daily advice on what is forecast in the mode. These skins are treated until they are as soft as satin and much more pliant than one would think furs could possibly be. In keeping with interest in the beige-browns, furs, also, come in eggshell, sandalwood and other tones with a brown cast.

Velvet, too, is stressed for autumn. Not the old velvet with its stiff backing, but a lovely new transparent velvet which is really Georgette with a velvet pile! This is fragile but makes delightful gowns, evening wraps and even street dresses. It may be had, by the yard, in both plain colors and the new all-over and autumn leaf prints so much in demand. Dresses of it are on display in Gown Salons and even velvet hats are smart again.



The furs that will be worn this fall are stressed now in the Annual Fur Sales.

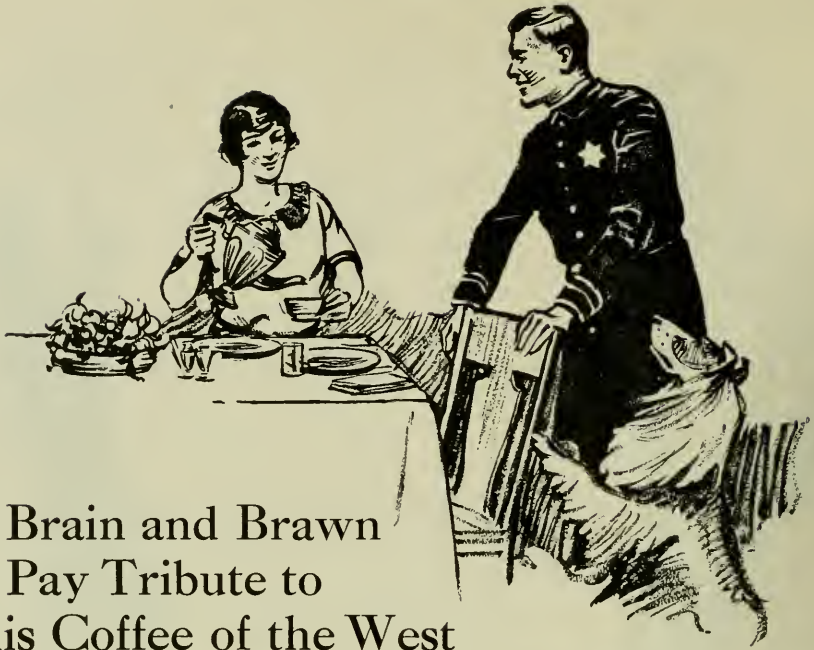


Transparent velvet, printed in an all-over spot design, fashions many lovely fall dresses.

This was in keeping with cables from Abroad and was a gradual development of the use of beige for cool weather—a deepening and enriching of it, as it were. The shop with which the author is connected called these beige-browns copper beige, the very dark browns, black copper and a lighter brown pure metal.

Cables then began to come in announcing the colors the French intend to show for fall and winter 1928. Blue is stressed for evening, the Bal du Grand Prix a l'Opera, which is the climax of the social season in Paris, sending out invitations printed in blue ink on blue paper, asking guests to wear blue. Sapphire blue was worn, midnight blue—which is new for evening—and even navy blue, the last mentioned in the new ciré chiffon.

Caracul and pony are strong for fall and winter wear, according to advice from our Paris office, where a staff



Brain and Brawn Pay Tribute to this Coffee of the West

As you hover over a cup of Hills Bros. Coffee, the aroma that floats upward sets your whole being astir. Eagerly you lift it to your lips and dash it down . . . drain every drop. That first savory sip tells you the aroma has not held out false promise.

Brew a cup and taste that marvelous flavor! Any wonder why they call it The Recognized Standard from the Coast to the Mississippi?

Hills Bros. originated the vacuum pack for coffee. It is still fresh whenever you break the seal—days, weeks, even *years* later! Hills Bros. Coffee is economical to use.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



*In the original Vacuum Pack
which keeps the coffee fresh.*

ABUSE OF CARS THAT GIVE OWNERS TROUBLE

By MAX C. BOHR

I wish to impress upon automobile owners the necessity for a reasonable amount of care on their part for their machine. A car requires and deserves care just like any other piece of machinery.

There is no piece of machinery made gets the use, abuse and hard knocks that an automobile does. Take a locomotive for instance; it travels over a perfectly level, smooth road, in the hands of a trained engineer. At the end of every run, which rarely extends over 100 miles, it is inspected, and any necessary work is performed on it, and at certain determined periods it is completely taken down, worn parts removed or refitted, and then reassembled without any over-zealous scrutiny of the amount of labor or material involved.



MAX C. BOHR, Sales Representative, Chandler Sales Corp.

The railroad companies have been running lo-

comotives for as many decades as automobiles have run years, so if they, with all their dearly bought experience, think it good business to keep up their machines, do you not think it would pay you to follow their example?

When one thinks of it, an automobile does more work, with less attention, than any other piece of machinery. It is driven over all kinds of roads, or no roads at all; very often without regard to speed of road conditions. How many automobile owners slow up for a chuck hole, or a bumpy crossing? You would not think of dropping your machine from a height of, say ten or fifteen feet, onto a hard pavement, but exactly the same effect is produced by hitting a two-inch chuck hole at twenty-five miles an hour.

Some owners race their motors, then drop in their clutch with a bang; some constantly subject their driving gears to tests that are out of all reason; some throw on their brakes as hard as they can and skid their tires; still others see how fast they can travel over rough roads—and yet all who make up this class of drivers wonder why it is that an automobile develops rattles.

If you wish to know how to keep your car going with as little trouble as possible, simply try to see how smoothly you can operate it; how slowly you can run the engine when you drop in

(Continued on Page 28)

Electric refrigeration keeps food safely

Pure food keeps children and grownups healthy. It builds up resistance. For pure food provides energy and vitality that resists fatigue. It paints cheeks from within.

That is what the electric refrigerator does for you. It keeps food safely. Its constant cold is always below the danger point of 50 degrees—the temperature above which foods spoilage is rapid.

See the new electric refrigerator today. You can freeze ices, ice creams and salads for warm summer days. You can have ice cubes from water of your own selection.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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"PACIFIC SERVICE"

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by Californians

CANDIDATES FOR PLACE ON POLICE FORCE GET PRINTED APLENTY

To be a member of the San Francisco Police Department, under present conditions, and under the present salary, is something to be desired by many young men. This is indicated by upward of 1000 who are preparing themselves to become members of the department through the competitive examination that is being held these days.

So desirable is a place on the force, that some young men are tempted to get in by fair means or foul. For instance, they might be a little short in athletic prowess; or they might not be able to get by the physical examination, or they might pass both these but not be able to make the written quiz. Therefore, an avenue might be opened to them if they had some friend who was all right in the instance they were not.

To circumvent such a condition Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and the Civil Service Commission have installed for the first time a system that precludes any such shenanigan. To do this they called in the services of Sergt. Emmett Hogan, in charge of the Bureau of Identification. Sergt. Hogan, with one of his assistants, Officer Timothy Burke, simply assembled their finger printing machinery and went down to the office of Secretary Maher of the commission and went to work. And believe us, they worked.

Under the arrangements every candidate for a place in the department will be printed and measured six times before he can become a patrolman.

The first time he has his digits smeared with ink is when he passes the medical examination. The second time is when he comes up for a re-examination if he is turned down for any cause and thinks he did not get the breaks or that he can make the grade on a second try. The third time he has his finger tips printed is when he comes up for the athletic test. Passing this, he next is printed when he appears for his running examination. The fifth time is when he appears for the written examination. If he gets through all these tests he is finally printed when he is called for work.

This plan, beside absolutely destroying any chance of a candidate getting some one to double for him, and already in the present examination one case has been brought to light, it also reveals to the commission and the police heads if any of those seeking a patrolman's job has a record. If he has a record his efforts stop just as soon as this information is presented by Sergt. Hogan. With the splendid and complete records as kept by Sergt. Hogan in our B. of I, the chance for a man to escape detection if he has ever been in serious trouble is mighty small.

It is a good plan and one that assures the highest type of men for the work of protecting the citizens of San Francisco.

CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, A HERO

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien on returning from the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention in Colorado Springs stopped off at the Great Salt Lake. While there he distinguished himself in a most heroic manner, and was proclaimed a hero in newspaper dispatches recounting his deed.

While the chief, with hundreds of other visitors, was watching the bathers, his attention was called to a boy who had taken a high dive in too shallow water. Seeing the youth, who was 18 years of age, was hurt, the chief, without divesting himself of his clothing, rushed to the rescue. He grabbed the boy and took him ashore where he resorted to artificial respiration, as taught recruits in the San Francisco Police Department.

Medical assistance was called, and volunteers kept up the work the chief had started but were unable to save the lad's life. He died the next morning.

The boy, Herman Hegenberger, a high school boy from McCook, Nebraska, dove from a platform 15 feet above the water. His father rushed to his bedside on hearing of his accident, arriving by plane, and was with the boy when he died. He was very grateful for the efforts of Chief O'Brien.

DETECTIVE GEORGE COLLINS PRESENTED WITH NOVEL CANES

Monday, June 25, at 9 o'clock roll call, Detective George Collins was presented with two walking sticks. His friend, Det. Officer John Sturm, who spent his vacation at Richardson Springs, Butte County, took considerable time in the selection of these sticks and as Officer Sturm has been detailed in Golden Gate Park for a number of years he is somewhat an authority in wood. The presentation speech was made by Lieut. Charles Dullea, in charge of the Homicide Detail, who in a few well-chosen words enlisted the attention and hearty approval of all present. George had some difficulty in finding a safe place for the sticks until he could take them home, but he finally placed them with a nearby restaurant friend who assured him they would be properly safe-guarded. When George later saw Detective Robert Rauer walking around with a limp and one of these sticks—well, what he had to say wouldn't look well in print.

"TWENTY YEARS AFTER" PARTY

On the evening of June 24 there was held a social gathering at a cafe on Main street that brought out a number of members of the Police Department to celebrate their twenty years service as law enforcement officers.

The party, promoted and handled by Sergeant Harry Reilly of the Harbor district, was an innovation, and it marked an occasion that will be observed each year from now on by the members who entered in a class in 1908.

Of those who were sworn in as peace officers on June 24, 1908, twenty still are active members of the department, and have all acquitted themselves in a manner that has reflected credit upon themselves as well as the service they have entered.

A splendid banquet was served, and short speeches were made by all the boys present. Tales of the deeds of the past, of enjoyable affairs were spun, and incidents long forgotten by some were recalled by others.

Those present at this first celebration of the recruits of 1908 were:

Sergeant Harry Reilly; Corporals John Quinlan, Al Moran, Michael Coleman, Horace Drury; Detective Sergeant George Stallard; Officers George Clark, Joe Holmes, Dan Enright, and Opie L. Warner.

FRANK M. GOODBAN OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR ASSEMBLY

Frank M. Goodban, proprietor of the Eureka Radio Service, 3989 17th street and residing at 115 States street, has started an active campaign to represent this district at Sacramento. Mr. Goodban is a married man and the father of two boys.

He has resided in this district for the past 11 years, having served for two and one-half years as vice-president of the Eureka Valley Promotion Association and chairman of its Police and Fire Committee, during which time he was successful in obtaining many improvements for the betterment of this district.

A vote for Goodban means a vote for a man who will never overlook anything that will better the 26th District. Vote for him and urge others to do the same. Give him a trial, he will not be found wanting. Cards and literature may be had at Mr. Goodban's store. (Advt.)

Eleven members of the class were away and unable to attend.

The following have died since joining the force: Officers Charles Bates, Fred Collins, Peter Collins, Hugh Connor, Robert Dower, Gus Harry, Syl Lowenberg, James O'Donnell.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

COMMERCIAL

*One of the Oldest Banks in California,
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

JUNE 30th, 1928

Assets.....	\$118,615,481.57
Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	5,000,000.00
Pension Fund over \$610,000.00,	
standing on Books at	1.00

MISSION BRANCH.....	Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH.....	Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH.....	Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH.....	West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

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FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 1/4) per cent per annum,
COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,
AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY**

FIREMEN AND POLICE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golf, which is becoming one of the most popular pastimes will serve to bring the members of the San Francisco Police Department and the San Francisco Fire Department into competition. The San Francisco Call has arranged a match, which is scheduled for July 31.

Capt. O'Donnell of the fire department heads the team to be entered in the tournament by the smoke eaters.

Capt. Jack Casey of the North End station is in charge of the minions of the law. He has a goodly list of club swingers who are practicing for the event and they expect to give a good account of themselves.

Among the bluecoats are Capt. Fred Lemon of the Mission, who is considered a swell golfer; Lieut. Grover Coats of the Harbor; Det. Sergt. William O'Brien, Detective Otto Meyer, Officer James O'Neil of the Detective Bureau.

Detective Meyer is considered a good chance to win as he says he has the best caddy of the police force. Detective John Sturm being selected by Meyer after a system of elimination as to the fitness of a large class of candidates.

A full account of the match will be printed in next month's issue of this magazine.

CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

The following transfers have been made in this department:


Sergt. Joseph M. Walsh, Co. A to Co. E.
 Corp. Martin Brennan, Co. C to Co. I.
 Corp. Raymond W. O'Connell, Co. I to Co. C.
 Corp. Patrick Hallisey, Co. E to Co. A.
 Patrolman James W. McQuaide, Co. H to Co. L.
 Patrolman Lawrence W. Hagan, Co. L to Co. H.
 Patrolman Peter Fahey, Co. L to Co. C.
 Patrolman Claude A. Avedano, Co. C to Co. L.
 Patrolman Lawrence W. Hagan, Co. H to Co. L.
 Officer John J. Collins, Co. K to Co. F.
 Officer Robert B. West, Co. F to Co. K.

Police Officer Smith Carr, Co. E, was retired and relieved from active duty under the provisions of Section 2, Chapt. 10, Art. VIII of the Charter; said retirement taking effect July 1, 1928.

Corp. Gerald Dower and Officer Charles White didn't like the bulge in John Owen's hip pocket so they investigated and just as they thought, they found a gun. Owens was booked for violating Section 1 of the revolver law, and battery.

* * *

Officer George Burkhardt locked up Edward Warren for violating the State Poison law. Officers Patrick Walsh and Edward Christal arrested Thomas Clarke for the same offense.



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POLK AND POST STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

HOLD FOR THE POLICE

This is a story of a good deed of two members of the Auto Detail, and it has a little humor that cost a few nickles or some extra work for a garage hired hand, because he didn't understand English so good.

Det. Sergt. Rasmus Rasmussen and Corporal Frank Brown of the Auto Detail were going home in the early morning a couple of weeks ago. They had done a good size day's work and were anticipating with some pleasure snapping their heads down on a nice soft pillow, when all of a sudden a car shot past them.

Both detectives took a look at the license plate, a habit the boys on their detail have. They both recognized the numbers as belonging to a car reported stolen earlier in the night. They gave chase, caught the gent, after several blocks' run, then ran the car into the Imperial garage, and as Corp. Brown went out the front door he said to the attendant "Hold for the police."

Then the pair went home.

Next day when they appeared at the bureau there was a chorus of demands to ring up the Imperial garage. Brown did. "The man who owns that car you put in my garage won't pay the \$6.50 due on it," said the proprietor.

"What's the \$6.50 for?" asked Frank.

"Why didn't you order it washed and greased?" came back the garage man.

"I did not," retorted the Corporal, "I told that hired man of yours to hold for the police. It's up to him to pay the bill."

"I don't know who payed that six bucks and a half," said Frank. "But I know I didn't."

"KNOCKOVERS"

(Continued from Page 13)

Herbert Jones, wanted in San Bernardino, was brought in by Det. Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz.

* * *

Lient. Charles Dullea, Corp. Walter Descalso of the Bureau, and Harry Gurtler of the Central station arrested Thomas Wm. Stout, booked for vagrancy and en route to Oakland.

One Hundred and Twenty-first Half Yearly Report

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

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526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Assets—

JUNE 30th, 1928

United States Liberty and Treasury Bonds and Certificates, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$34,760,295.34), standing on books at.....	\$31,417,534.21
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages.....	70,160,839.60
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.....	2,498,744.11
Bank Building and Lots, main and branch offices (value over \$1,925,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Other Real Estate (value over \$250,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Pension Fund (value over \$610,000.00), standing on books at	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks.....	14,538,360.65
Total	\$118,615,481.57

Liabilities—

Due Depositors.....	\$113,615,481.57
Capital Stock actually paid up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	4,000,000.00
Total.....	\$118,615,481.57

GEO. TOURNY, *President*

WILLIAM HERRMANN, *Vice-President and Cashier.*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1928.

(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1928, will earn interest from July 1st, 1928.



"Covering All the Beats"

Officer William Kearney, upon whom the membership depend for getting out the pay checks each pay day, and who has for years been a fixture in the General Office, is recovering from an operation undergone at the St. Francis hospital. Officer Kearney sends word that he is going to be back on the job soon, feeling better than he has for years. He sent frequent bulletins after the M. D.'s had carved him. The boys in room 117 appointed Stenographer Joe Lee as the visiting sick committee and Joe kept Sergt. Murray's gang wised up as to the condition of their stricken co-worker.

Motorcycle Officers Walter Meyer and M. A. Hooke who were cracked up in an accident some time ago are back on the iron horses again making life miserable for the speeders and reckless drivers.

Officer Carlisle Fields don't get much chance in the License Bureau under Lieut. Sam Miller to distinguish himself, but his big moment came the other day when he placed a man, Maurice Janof, under arrest for peddling without a license and vagrancy.

Deputy Sheriff M. Jordan of County Jail No. 1 spotted James Anderson trying to ease some hop to a prisoner, using a long wire to punch the drug through the double screen. Jordan grabbed the smuggler and booked him for violating Section 171a of the Penal Code.

Det. Sergt. William Bennett made a good "knockover" when he speared George Smith, wanted for robbery, Smith has done a stretch for auto theft, serving in Whittier. He was also arrested in Los Angeles for burglary and for robbery, so it seems he is headed straight and swift for the big house.

Officer C. Hastings took John Deneen to the city prison where he booked his man for driving while drunk and for reckless driving.

It isn't often that any of the crew in the General Office get a chance to get their names on the big book up in the city prison, but when the chance does come, they are right on the job. The other day Officer Charles Phipps spotted a gent giving away a lot of weight and after listening to his conversation and observing his actions concluded he would make no mistake in locking the gent up for threats against life. And he does just that.

Corp. Thomas McInerney and Corp. Al. Christ, working out of the office of Chief of Police O'Brien, contributed quite a lot of ne'er do wells, who were charged with vagrancy. In addition they escorted to the city prison Robert Davis who was knocking about with a roll of lead neatly arranged to tap some unsuspecting party on the "dome"; William Phillips and Arthur Wilson for petty theft.

Sergt. John J. Manion and his Chinatown squad nicked a Chinese rubber check bouncer, George W. Law, who sprung a couple of bum checks and drew two charges of violating Section 476a of the Penal Code. The squad also arrested Wong Chung, Young Shong, and Louis Fong for dallying with "galloping dust."

Officer Fred R. Butts, who handles the Teletype signals on Lieut. Fred O'Neill's watch in the Det. Bureau, is back from his vacation spent at Shasta Springs. Fred says it was so cold up there that one has to wear his winter flannels. He's on the job again mixing with such experienced officers as Det. Sid DuBose, William Rakestraw and James Sunseri, gathering knowledge of police affairs that he hopes will make him a corporal one of these days.

Lieut. Charles Dullea and his family are spending their vacation at Skaggs Springs.

Sergt. Patrick Murray, wife and children are having a big time down near Half Moon Bay where they have a place to enjoy their vacation. Pat writes back that he's forgetting all about the General Office.

Det. Sergt. Harry Cook had a nice trip to Honolulu the past month. He went over to bring back a Chinese actor who had done a fadeaway with another Chinese man's wife and three daughters. Harry brought the whole party back with him, they having been taken off a boat bound for China when it touched Honolulu.

Sergeant Emmett Hogan and his family are back from their vacation spent up in the high Sierras near Lake Tahoe.

Detective Sergeant Gus Tompkins with his wife and children are home after spending a couple of weeks at Skaggs Springs

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will tell you why, due to BUICK'S unrivaled popularity in the fine car field. You get — more value — more comfort — more beauty — more power. Then take the wheel, and experience the full delights of BUICK ownership.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Corp. James Carrig and posse made a neat catch when they brought to the city prison Elmer T. O. White and Thomas F. McVeigh whom they booked for robbery.

* * *

Officers C. Rogerson and M. McDonald slapped a robbery charge after the name of Clestino Buzzini when they got him up on the fifth floor.

* * *

B. R. Claring and Felice Martin were given plenty to worry about when they were booked by Officers Frank Kennedy and William Norton for vagrancy, disturbing the peace, en route to Los Angeles, violating Section 288 and 311 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Corp. Anthony Kane, Officers Charles White and Peter Shroeder locked up Rudolph Lavada for assault by means and force.

* * *

Pedro Miranda and Juan Cordian, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, were boosted into the patrol wagon by Officers P. Murphy and Al. Nicolini.

* * *

Officers McDonald and John Dooling locked up Pietro Berni for grand theft.

* * *

Homer Drake couldn't escape the vigilance of Officer John Cameron and he was led to the city prison where he was booked for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officers John Ross and Martin Foley booked Gus Muller for petty theft, and Officers John Mangin and Charles Jenkins got Joaquin Rivers for a like crime.

* * *

In behalf of the Mayor, I am transmitting herewith letter dated May 23, 1928, from Mrs. J. N. Flint, Secretary, Grattan Parent Teacher's Ass'n, this city, which is self-explanatory:

"The Grattan School Parent Teacher's Ass'n, at their last regular meeting, asked that your attention be called to a need of more care for the safety of school children at transfer points, especially in connection with Municipal cars and the double tracks.

"Also this year the Statute Race and the Italian Independence Day Celebration has been a great success and we feel it is our duty to extend to you our sincerest thanks. With the assistance of your wonderful department, we have been able to handle the large crowd that witnessed our race and that participated in the celebration at the Washington Park. Undoubtedly our success is due to this co-operation and wish to give special mention of the good Sergt. Wm. D. Flinn and staff for their particular attention. We sincerely hope that the time may come when the Unione Sportiva Italiana Virtus may be of some use to you or your department. It would be a great honor to co-operate with you. Thanking you again for your splendid support, we remain,

UNIONE SPORTIVA ITALIANA
VIRTUS, R. Marrazzini, Secretary."



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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Officer Alfred Walsh grabbed Byron Kennedy whom he had enough on to charge with robbery.

* * *

William Kann was steering an uncertain course in his automobile and this attracted the attention of Officer Patrick O'Shea. William was urged into the station where he was booked for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Another violator of this necessary act, despite the Volstead law, was George Marshall who was brought to the station by Sergt. H. H. Ludolph and Officer Walsh.

* * *

Charles Luke and John Bryan, a couple of young men who try to solve the problem of living without working, were arrested by Officer William Taylor on petty theft charges. Bryan has graced the prisons of Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento.

* * *

Officer H. C. Schmitt brought in Frank Messenger on a petty theft charge.

* * *

Another gent to be arrested for a similar offense was Alfred Donso who was nicked by Officers Cliff Dunleavy and Charles F. Crowley.

* * *

George Pertagni and George Rappes must have been somewhat chagrined when they found they were only charged with vagrancy, for heretofore when they were arrested they were charged with robbery, burglary or some more serious crime.

A NICE BOOST

Before the departure of Ambassador Matsudaira, he requested me to convey to you his deep appreciation of the kindness and consideration you extended to him during his short visit to San Francisco. The Ambassador and his party were particularly appreciative of the services rendered by your efficient and courteous officers in making their stay secure and comfortable. Be pleased to convey the foregoing sentiments to the men under your supervision, who shared in extending the hospitality of San Francisco to the Ambassador and the members of his family. With sincere regards, I am,

MORIKAZU IDA,
Consul General of Japan.

MAX BOHR

(Continued from Page 21)

the clutch for a start; how smoothly you can operate the clutch; shift the gears without clashing; speed up smoothly; go easy on the brakes; treat the car reasonably; study your instruction book; follow its directions, especially as regards lubrication. When in doubt ask your dealer, or telephone the writer, Max C. Bohr, Graystone 6700. He is here to give you all the information and help you.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Officer Andrew Lennon don't like robbers, and when he sees any he just ups and arrests them and puts 'em in jail. This very thing happened to William Roberts and Jack White the other day. They had committed what is termed a major offense against the law and Andy just simply nabs them and eases them into the wagon which came galloping along.

* * *

Another officer who don't like these sort of crooks is Sergt. Glenn Hughes. Glenn spotted Geo. Woods, whom gossip said was guilty of robbing a fellow citizen. The sergeant snared Woody and he's ensconced behind prison bars.

* * *

Burglars don't get a lot of sympathy down this way, either. Frank Campbe'l pulled a prowling job and he attracted the attention of Officers E. Schuldt and O. Lundborg, who put him away on a burglary charge.

* * *

Officer Frank Kerr arrested William B. Harkness, wanted by the Oakland authorities.

* * *

George Haines, charged with threats against life was scooped up by Officer Allan Pope.

* * *

Officer Patrick Fraher boosted Thomas Rohes into the covered wagon after he had arrested him on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Nikolai Sanian ought to have known what it means to try and navigate a motor driven vehi'le while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested in 1925 for violating Section 112. The other day he was trying to make the grade again very unsteadily in his auto when Officer Paul Zraggen halted him and escorted him to the station where Sanian was again arrested for breaking Section 112, Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officer Cornelius Brosnin did his duty in arresting Arthur Hollingsworth for breaking the Juvenile Court law and also en route to San Jose.

* * *

Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond brought in John Martin for petty theft and violating the state prohibition law.

R. J. O'Rourke, candidate for 21st Assembly District, is a prominent member of S. O. M. Boys. They say he is going over.

Break the monotony of the continual wearing of Blue and Tan with a new light colored
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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Henry Carl, charged with manslaughter growing out of an automobile accident, was arrested by Officer W. P. Barnes.

* * *

William Balfour was locked up on a vag charge by Officers James Kenny and William D. Moltke.

* * *

Officer Carl Wennerberg and James Begley escorted William Ashton to the station where they charged him with grand theft. William has been in before for auto theft.

* * *

Ambrose Robison, accused of assault with a deadly weapon, was helped into the patrol wagon by Officers P. Shane and F. Glennon.

* * *

Officer Dewey Anderegg felt it would be safer for all concerned to arrest and lock up Arthur R. O'Brien whom he observed driving a car a little too carelesslike. Arthur was charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Walter Linton, accused of violating Sections 288 and 311 of the Penal Code, was arrested by Sergt. Patrick Shannon.

* * *

John J. Cummings, booked en route to Oakland, was picked up by Officer Al. Wilmot.

* * *

Harold Butler was booked at the station for petty theft. He was rounded up by Officer T. Navarra.

* * *

Another petty theft charge was hung onto George Lewis who was tagged by Officer P. J. Shane.

* * *

Sergt. Samuel Aitkin arrested Ernest Dickinson for violating Section 21 of the Juvenile Court law.

Frank Raineri, charge rape, was arrested by Policewoman Kathryn Sullivan, who also arrested Willard Yoyer for seduction. Charles Landborg, charge section 285 P. C., was arrested by Policewoman Katherine O'Connor; Joseph McQueen was arrested for Redwood City by Policewoman Katherine Eisenhart.

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BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy
Lieutenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

Corp. Patrick Hallisey towed Richard Kenneth to the hoosgow where Richard was tagged with a robbery charge.

* * *

Don't know where the gents named below got the idea that the Bush district was so wild that a gent had to go all "rodded up" but just the same they seemed to be filled with that idea, also it's a sure bet that they have different ideas from now on. The six men arrested and charged with violating the State Revolver law were: Michael Conlon, by Officer Arthur Lahey; Russell Swingle, by Sergt. Al. Strei and Officer Tom Segrue; Alfred Harris, by Officers Robert C. Caldwell and Frank P. McCann; James Burns, by Officer Randolph Cuicci; Walter Ahr, by Corp. Frank Rhodes and posse; Ernest Sweida, by same.

* * *

Robert Martel and Reynolds Smith got themselves entangled in the meshes of the law when they were arrested by Corp. Horace Drury and posse in charge of a stolen automobile. They were booked for violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Walter Chance and Stanley Johnson did a twin act in getting into the patrol wagon after being apprehended by Officer Caldwell. They were booked on a 148 Motor Vehicle charge.

* * *

Officer George Fitzpatrick spotted Alfred Sheffield going down the street a little woozy. He stopped the driver and found he wasn't any too sure just where he was trying to steer his car. The upshot of it was that Alfred got arrested for driving a car against the regulations of Section 112.

* * *

Then Special J. Adam saw Jack Smith do the same thing so he ups and arrests him for driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Corp. James Ray and Officer Caldwell gave B. Berger the following bookings when they got him to the station: Battery, malicious mischief and assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Joseph Brannan was labeled with one of those assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily harm when he was marched to the booking desk by Officers John Benn and Eugene Keane.

* * *

Here are a few petty thefts registered by the boys on the streets: Fred Nichola, by Corp. Rhodes; John Radcliffe, two charges, by Corp. Rhodes and posse; John Meyers, by Officers Gus N. Wuth and J. Collins; Owen Wells, by Corp. Horace Drury; Fred Hartman, by Officer J. Healy; Ernest McMillan, by Officers Cuicci and Alfred Hutchinson.

* * *

Corp. William Boyle and Officer Gus Betger brought in Thomas Clark and Edward Johnson from the streets. This pair were vagged and were deemed by the officers hazards while at large. They have been in before.

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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff
Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

A SCENE ON MARKET STREET

This poem, written by Felicia Lavendar Black, 280 Lilly street, was inspired after she had observed one of our traffic officers assist an old lady across the street.

You'd have thot it was his sweetheart
As he took her little arm,
And lead her 'cross the busy street
Quite safe from any harm.

He leaned to listen to her voice
As she told him where she'd go;
He smiled, and grasping still her arm,
He gently lead her thru.

'Twas just a little lady sweet
So bent with age and grey,
And a big stronghearted traffic cop
The hero in the play.

They knew not I was looking,
But I saw it just the same,
And then and there my heart just thrilled
For chivalry in man.

Ah! sweet it is as I recall
The scene I just have told,
I smile and drop a little tear
For some day I'll be old.

MOTORISTS MUST SIGNAL BEFORE TURNING

Lack of proper signals cause many accidents, says Capt. Charles Goff of the Traffic Bureau as he issued the following warning.

The Traffic Bureau wants to reduce accidents so we are going to enforce Section 130-a of the California State Motor Vehicle Act that requires plain definite signals, to be made for 50 feet before stopping, turning or changing direction.

So Mr. and Mrs. Motorists loosen up the old elbow and practice wig wagging with the left hand and help us to put San Francisco way out in the lead as the safest, surest city with the best drivers in America.

San Francisco has many good drivers, try to be one of the best.

Accidents may be costly in time, health and money, play safe, make your signals. Don't make it necessary for a police officer or the judge to tell you how. You show us.

All members of the Traffic Bureau and especially the motorcycle officers have been instructed to pay particular attention to motorists not giving proper signals.

First, get in your proper traffic lane; which is near the center if you are going to make a left turn; or near the curb if you are going to make a right turn; then give your signal continuously for 50 feet before turning, stopping or changing direction, then when you have proper clearance so that such turn can be made with safety, turn in the direction that you have indicated.

You know, of course, which way you are going to turn, but the driver behind you not being a mind reader does not know unless you signal him. Do so and save an accident. We want to help you; you can help us by giving proper signals.

Drawing praise for his daring in chasing and overtaking a man who was tearing down Market street in an automobile, warning, by his siren blasts, people to flee from the oncoming car, Motorcycle Officer I. Bittles distinguished himself the other night by stopping Austin Armitage of Oakland. Armitage had gotten full of intoxicants and started out on a wild orgy of speed and destruction. He struck two men, wrecked his car and damaged a telegraph pole. When it was all over and Armitage was landed in the city prison he found he was charged with driving while drunk, violating Section 141 of the California Vehicle Act, reckless driving and violating the State Prohibition law.

* * *

Corp. James McDermott and Officer A. Morrison who handle the felony cases growing out of automobile accidents and traffic violations, arrested Nels H. Sernborg for violating Sections 141 and 142 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Leonard W. Hight was none too certain in his operation of his automobile so Sergt. H. H. Chamberlin and Officer J. Kelley got off their horses and stopped him. They terminated their investigation by booking Hight for driving while intoxicated.

* * *

Corp. James McDermott and Det. Sergt. James Hayes of the Auto Detail arrested Joe Trinidad, Juan Jalbreno and Julian Postoral whom they booked en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Traffic Officer N. I. Pointer and Officer Patrick Walsh teamed up to arrest Francisco Oviedo for violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, juvenile court law and malicious mischief.

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP

:: CIGARS ::

QUALITY MILD

SELECTION



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara
Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Persons who want to enjoy freedom out in this district presided over by Captain John J. O'Meara have got to show some disposition to follow a useful calling unless he be a tourist sightseer out for a vacation or outing. When a gent appears day after day busy dodging work he's apt to get a boost in the covered wagon.

John DeMato, Frank Young and Milton Jones found this out when they were arrested by Corporal C. Farr and Officer William Fogarty. The justification of the arrest of DeMato and Young is made more plain when it is pointed out that DeMato has been arrested for murder and is out on parole from San Quentin for manslaughter; and that Young has been arrested for burglary here and did a hitch in the Iowa Training School.

Larry Basco, who is one of that number who infest Golden Gate Park with lascivious intentions, was picked up by Officers J. Tierney and Julius Hielt on a charge of indecent exposure.

It won't be long now until the municipal cars will be shooting out through this district. The tracks are being put down in record time, out Irving from First avenue to Ninth avenue to Judah and thence out to the Beach.

CARDS OF THANKS

In behalf of my mother, brother and myself, I wish to express my deep appreciation of the kindness of the San Francisco Police Department toward us on the occasion of my father's death.

We also wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the police department for the beautiful floral piece which they sent.

Very respectfully yours,
JOHN V. McNAMARA,
758½ Eighth Ave.

On behalf of the officers of this department, I wish to extend to you our sincere thanks and appreciation of courtesies you have shown our deceased brother officer, Robert W. Ferguson, who met his death from injuries sustained June 10, 1928, while in pursuance of his duty. The detail of four motorcycle officers to act as an escort for his remains from 3rd and Townsend streets depot to Cypress Lawn Cemetery, was deeply appreciated.

W. F. CANNON, Supt., County of Los Angeles, Motor Patrol Department, L. A., Cal.

Officer Gilbert Case and his wife and son have gone to their summer cottage up on the Russian River where they expect to forget all about Property Clerk's departments.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee
Lientenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

The peace and dignity of this community wherein Capt. Peter McGee and his trusty henchmen see that the law is upheld, has been very gratifying the past few weeks. Scarcely a felony worthy the name has been reported and the arrests have been confined to much lesser offenses.

* * *

Oscar Carlson had an automobile accident in which there was a death and he was arrested for manslaughter, a technical charge. Officers Walter P. Barnes and Harvey Bills attended to such details as were necessary in the premises, as the lawyer fellers says.

* * *

Mary Ross and Mary Taylor learned that colored folks who have no lawful business out this way can't escape the vigilance of the police if they try some of their dark tricks. They were vagg'd by Officer Thomas M. Cole who saw them soliciting on the streets.

* * *

Buckley P. Henderson, charged with petty theft, was apprehended by Corp. Michael Gaffey and Officer John O'Reilly.

* * *

Ange'lo Cappa, accused of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was locked up by Officers Bills and W. Nelson.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Officer W. P. Savage likes to see a man drive his automobile with caution and according to the laws laid out for such driving. When he observes a man dashing along with no special idea of what it's all about, he gets curious and usually stops the man in question. The other day he saw Pete Anderson dashing along, none too true on his course and Officer Savage just ups and halts him. He found enough to warrant him in arresting and booking the driver on a charge of violating Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Corporal Harvey Deline, who used to pound a beat down in the Central District, says that its getting as built up on the Marina and other sections as down town. Upon the hills they have some tall buildings, and down on the Marina they have plenty of new homes, apartments and flats, to say nothing of a whole raft of new streets. Keeps a copper busy learning the names of the new streets down there, says the Corporal. Then they have the swell new Yacht Harbor, which is something to admire. And for view and landscape outlooks he says there is no use going to the Old Country to get your eyes full of the swellest scenery a man would want to see.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

It won't be very long now until all the ocean frontage in the Richmond district, presided over by Capt. Herbert Wright, will have the seawall in. The last stretch is nearing completion, and as the work is finished it sure presents an improvement over the old sand piles that used to grace the beach. When the esplanade is all through it will be one of the greatest in the West.

* * *

George Schneider thought this was a nice place to take a drive. His thought was all right this far, but he couldn't see the sense of riding on a street car and as he didn't have any automobile he just did the next best thing—he grabbed one that wasn't working, and while the owner was away, drove off. He didn't get as much enjoyment out of his experience as he anticipated, for Officer J. Sorensen stopped him as he tried to get by this beat and terminated the expedition when Schneider was locked up for violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Robert Gillette, alias Turner, alias Raily, Martin and so on, who did a hitch in San Quentin for attempt robbery and was arrested once before here for hit-and-run, was picked up by Motorcycle Officer W. O'Halloran and Officers E. Murphy and L. Lang for driving while intoxicated.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Wall

Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

When a guy gets himself arrested out in this district of Captain Eugene Wall he gets all the bookings his evil doings call for. Witness the case of William Cissell.

When Corporal J. J. Murphy and Officer Harry Swind appeared to see what he was doing to create a lot of disturbance they soon learned they had enough on Cissell to book him for assault with a deadly weapon, malicious mischief, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. A quartette of charges that would calculate to keep any person more or less worried or active to break loose from them.

* * *

Then when Corporal Murphy with Special H. Hughes got a "gander" of William Baefe darting hither and thither in his automobile they hailed him. After he had been properly hailed the officers gave Mr. Baefe a little attention to test his sobriety. They soon found they had sufficient grounds to book him on a charge of driving while intoxicated as well as for reckless driving.

Captain Bernard Judge, Property Clerk, put on his annual Old Hoss Sale this month, disposing of several hundreds of dollars worth of articles recovered, confiscated or found and whose ownership was never established. The basement was crowded by buyers who bid spiritedly on the innumerable odds and ends put up for sale.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Just as Corp. Ray O'Connell was learning the names of the streets over in this sector, presided over by Capt. Harry O'Day, and got so he could tell a battleship from a gun boat, he gets transferred to the Harbor station where he will have nothing to watch in the boat line but ferry boats.

* * *

Corp. John B. Charleston and some of his assistants saw Henry Smith, a colored gent, trying to skip through their domain in an automobile. They were certain that Henry was a little uncertain as to what to do with his car. They investigated and it all ended by Mr. Smith being led forth to the station bastille where he was charged with driving an automobile under the influence of intoxicating liquor. A disturbing the peace charge was also lodged against him.

* * *

Frank Durham was another gentleman who contributed his part to break the monotony that grows from having a peace loving and law abiding district to work in. Frank was doing his best to make his pulsating demon behave itself and go a straight course but the car would insist on wobbling, so Frank drew the attention of Officers Dorsey Henderson and J. Payne. Mister Durham was also locked up on a 112 charge.

* * *

Howard Boster evidently thought he could go right on after hitting another machine, and neglect to comply with the rules of Sec. 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. He found he was in slight error, for Officer Jeremiah J. Cowhig got him and booked him for violating the above section.



WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

Humbert Fallai, charged with assault with intent to commit robbery and en route to Oakland got a ride to the station when he was apprehended by Lieutenant George Healy and posse. It isn't conducive to much liberty to try and stick up residents in this section. Ask Mr. Fallai.

* * *

Antonio Reyes who has a few extra names to use when the occasion demands and who has had those names grace police records in Seattle, Portland, San Quentin and this city, was wandering around out in this district. His appearance caused Officer A. McDonald to figure him a good pickup on a vagrancy charge, and that was just what happened to Antonio.

* * *

Outside of automobile accidents, the peace and quiet of the Western Addition district has been very splendid.

Maurecio Artlago, wanted at Guadalupe, Santa Clara county, was arrested for the authorities of that town by Detective William Rakestraw.

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TOUGH ON "EASY WINNERS"

(Continued from Page 8)

They batted a thousand. They tell a story that may illustrate why the picks skid by Livermore when they have their annual roundup.

Seems like a couple of years ago these two detectives who are no slouch on these sort of crooks were down to Livermore. They got there a day or so before the big show opened. They were meandering around when they spotted a couple of pickpockets. They gave them the march to the chief of police. In turn they were asked if they wanted a quick trial on the vagrancy charge placed against them. In chorus they replied they did.

They were marched before the Justice of the Peace who asked them their pleas. Again in chorus they pleaded guilty, expecting, of course, to be floated.

The wise and learned gentleman on the bench addressed them in substance as follows:

"I can think of nothing to say to you two defendants that has not been said to you before. But from your presence here it would appear that what has been said to you before has had no effect." And as the two wise young guns began to reach for their hats to get out of town the judge completed his little speech with: "It is therefore the order of the court that you be taken to the Alameda county jail and there serve 180 days apiece."

When one of the surprised picks could recover his voice he asked, "and did he say Lord have mercy on our souls?"

Since that eventful day the boys who don't like to work, and who like a lot less to serve time in a jail, have given Livermore a wide berth.

CHIEF O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page 6)

to your attention the harmonious relations existing in other walks of life, bringing home the realization, which must be apparent to all, that if it were not for the co-operation between the law enforcement officers of both countries, it would be impossible for the financial interests of either country to transact their business with such safety and feeling of security.

The police officer can by his integrity and efficient handling of his work in the future, as he has in the past, demonstrate the true spirit of co-operation that does now and will continue to exist, so the citizens of both nations may live and transact their business, secure in the knowledge that they and their property interests are safe.

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EVELYN WELLS
(Continued from Page 17)

of disgracing her, and her family, in that last hour?

The policewoman hid the little box under her coat and called the ambulance. The girl died on her way to the hospital. And her people never knew the manner of her dying, and why should they have known? These points the women police discuss flatly with each other. They have learned that certain things are best left untold. Life passes on swiftly to other things.

And they could recall never-related details of the girls in the "Gangster Case," and of Dorothy Ellingson, and others who have poured out their hearts to them in this little room, only to appear hard and sullen, later, before their judges. Even the worst of girls have a fair word coming to them from the policewomen. The three Kates have studied life at too close a range to judge carelessly. They try to be fair.

These things they could talk over endlessly, when the Hall of Justice is clanging with the steps of men, or silenced in unofficial hours. But do they spend their idle moments discussing their official triumphs, as men are wont to do?

Not the women police.

They have their homes to talk about. Their children, and new curtains for the living room and the latest in kitchens. Crimes may come and go but these smaller matters of life rear largely forever on the horizons of women.

Even policewomen.

INTERNATIONAL CHIEFS MEET
(Continued from Page 10)

continued until the next meeting at which time it is expected there will be some definite action taken.

One of the principal speakers at the convention was Senator Charles Thompson of Colorado, who delivered a forceful talk on crime and prohibition.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien delivered a paper, a copy of which appears in another column of this issue of "2-0".

Capt. of Detectives Duncan Matheson also read an interesting paper which also will be found in this issue.

The West fared well in the matter of officers. Chief of Police William G. Walker of Fresno was elected third vice-president, which will automatically bring him to the presidency three years hence.

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Chief of Police John Harper of Burlingame, the Western member of the Advisory Board of the National Bureau of Criminal Identification, was present, and had valuable statistics for the members of the Association.

Atlanta, Georgia, was selected as the next meeting place of the Chiefs and Chief James L. Beavers of that city was elected president.

Following is the list of officers elected on the closing day: Philip T. Bell, Kearney, Neb., first vice-president; Joseph A. Gerk, St. Louis, second vice-president; William G. Walker, Fresno, Calif., third vice-president; James W. Higgins, Buffalo, N. Y., fourth vice-president; Hugh D. Harber, Colorado Springs, fifth vice-president; George Black, commissioner of public safety at Wilmington, Del., secretary, and Patrick Kiely, Plainfield, N. J., treasurer.

The delegates and their families who came were wonderfully entertained during the week. Sight seeing trips to the various wonder places, dances and banquets keeping all busy.

Capt. Matheson was on the resolutions committee and had a prominent part in the programs of the daily sessions.

The following attended from California, all getting together in one train on the Eastward trip: Chief and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, Captain Matheson, Miss Donohue, niece of Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morgen, Al. Rhine, from San Francisco. Rhine entertained the party en route with his many mystifying tricks, as well as presenting a paper on fake spiritualism and clairvoyancy.

Chief Don Marshall of Oakland, Chief C. W. Potter, wife and daughter of Stockton; Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley; Chief Walker of Fresno; Chief Harper of Burlingame; Chief T. F. Burke and wife of San Mateo; Chief James Davis of Los Angeles; Chief J. S. Yancey and son of Long Beach; Chief I. V. English of Pomona; Chief J. V. Doran of San Diego. Mrs. I. W. Reubens, wife of Commissioner of Police of Joliet, Ill.

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SERVICE POST

(Continued from Page 17)

services. Their reply indicated to me the high standard and splendid spirit of your Police and Fire Departments. They said that they had been taught that their duty was to serve whenever and wherever their services would be of assistance. I wish as a personal favor that you would convey to Mayor Rolph, the President of the Board of Police Commissioners, the President of the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Chiefs of the Police and Fire Departments, the gratitude of the people of this city for the services rendered by these men and the commendation of the high standard of your administration, as exemplified to us by their conduct.

"With kindest personal regards, I am,
 Yours very sincerely,
FRANCIS PRICE, President,
 Board of Police and Fire Commissioners,
 City of Santa Barbara."

Needless to say that is a source of great pride to the Post, and the rewards therefrom reflect not alone to the Post, but to both departments and the city.

An unlimited amount of favorable publicity for the Legion and San Francisco, from the glaring headlines of papers the coast over to editorial comment thereon, that of the San Francisco Chronicle of a few days later being typical.

"GOOD LUCK TO FIND SUCH VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS"

"The red jackets and white flannel trousers we admired the other day when their wearers started off for the State Convention of the American Legion must have been a welcome sight to Santa Barbara eyes when flames started to sweep the city. For the fire was of unusual proportions, sufficient to put a hard strain on the firefighting resources of any city, and the wearers of those fancy uniforms were members of Service Post 97, composed of policemen and firemen, veterans of the World War, who have proved their ability to fight, and fire in particular.

BELLE DE GRAF

(Continued from Page 18)

and in the center of each place a spoonful of chopped cucumber pickle and a few ripe olives. Sprinkle with just a suggestion of powdered sage and then roll and tie or skewer firmly at each end but not so tight in the middle. Have 2 or more tablespoons of hot fat in a frying pan. Dredge the birds with flour and sear in the hot fat. Place in a casserole and fill with stock to within one-third of the top. Add small peeled carrots cut into inch slices—and small onions as many as you have persons to serve; add 1 teaspoon of salt.

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Cook in a very slow oven about 2 hours. To serve, place birds in center of platter, arrange vegetable on either side—carrots on one side, onions on other and pour some of the gravy around the birds. Gravy will not need thickening.

Serve cold slaw or lettuce with French dressing.

Beefsteak and Onions

Select a round or flank steak. One and one-half pounds will serve four persons. Broil or pan fry the steak until browned on each side. Butter a casserole; place a layer of sliced onions on the bottom. Place steak on onions, then add a layer of thinly sliced raw potatoes, and another layer of onions. Season with salt and pepper and add 1 cupful of boiling water or stock. Cover closely and bake in a slow oven (275°F.) about 3 hours.

The onions will be soft and flavored with meat, the potatoes and meat flavored with onion. If the cover has fitted closely, there should be a delicious gravy in the bottom of the dish. Incidentally, the onions will be much easier to digest than when fried.

Serve a combination orange and grape fruit salad.

BURBANK POLICE HAVE NEW SHIELDS


The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from R. L. Bergh, chief of police, Burbank, Calif.:

"On June 25, 1928, the Burbank Police Department adopted a GOLD SHIELD AS THEIR EMBLEM OF AUTHORITY. On the adoption of the SHIELD, the STARS, formerly used by our department, were called in and they are no longer to be recognized as the Burbank Police badge. Owing to the fact that there are numerous Special Stars out which we may not be able to get in, we wish to notify all the surrounding cities of the change in design, and ask that they recognize the SHIELD, only, after the above date. Please notify your men to take up any star displayed to them as a Burbank police badge and return the same to us. Thanking you in advance for your co-operation in this matter, I remain,

R. L. BERGH, Chief of Police."

Officer Ed. McMahon of the traffic squad and his handsome wife have been vacationing at Hoberg's Resort in Lake County. The only thing that has marred Ed.'s vacation is the resemblance he has to Max Hoberg, the proprietor of the resort. Every time any guest wanted to pay a bill or have a check cashed, or have any service done they would invariably call on Ed. He had quite a time explaining that he was not the proprietor, but just a plain traffic cop at Kearny and Market streets.

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Section	Amount of Bail		
	1st	2nd	3rd
2	Disobedience to Police.....	\$2	\$3 \$5
4	Disobedience to Signals.....	2	3 5
4	Disobedience to Traffic or Pavement Signs.....	1	3 5
7	Unauthorized Display of Signs....	2	3 5
9	Crosswalk Violation.....	1	3 5
10	Pedestrians Interfering with Traffic	1	3 5
11	Pedestrians Walking Against Signals	1	3 5
12	Pedestrians Blocking Sidewalks....	1	3 5
13-19	Inc. Improper turning.....	1	3 5
20	Failure to Stop Leaving Alley, Driveway.....	1	3 5
21	Driving on Sidewalk or in Safety Zone.....	2	3 5
22	Improper Alignment.....	1	3 5
23	Prohibited Vehicles in Central Dis- trict.....	1	3 5
24	Arterial Stops.....	2	3 5
25	Restricted Traffic Streets.....	1	3 5
26	One-way Streets.....	2	3 5
27	Following or Parking 1 Block Fire Apparatus.....	1	3 5
28	Crossing Fire Hose.....	1	3 5
29	Unlawful Sound of Horns or Sirens	1	3 5
32	Driving Through Provisions.....	1	3 5
35	Stopping at Prohibited Places.....	1	3 5
36	Loading Zones.....	1	3 5
37	Parking on Certain Streets.....	1	3 5
38	Parking Time Limit Central District	1	3 5
39	Parking Time Limit Business Dis- tricts.....	1	3 5
40	Parking Limited Between 3 and 5 A. M.....	1	3 5
41	Parking Within 1 Foot of Curb....	1	3 5
42	Parking on Grades.....	1	3 5
43	Parking on Slabs.....	2	3 5
44	Improper Passing Street Cars.....	3	5 10
45	(a) Driving on Street Car Tracks. 1 3 5 (b) 1. Passing Left Safety Zones on Market St..... 2 3 5 2. Passing Left Safety Zones. 1 3 5		

CALIFORNIA VEHICLE ACT

41-3	Certificate of Registration.....	\$1	\$3 \$5
43	License Plates.....	1	3 5
58a-67-68	Operator's or Chauffeur's License.....	1	3 5
90	Unlawful Towing or Attaching of Trailers.....	1	3 5
94	Brakes.....	2	3 5
96a	Mufflers.....	3	5 10
96c	Dripping—Leaking Leads.....	1	3 5
99	Headlights.....	1	3 5
103	Lights on Motorcycles.....	1	3 5
106	Tail Light.....	1	3 5
110	No Red Flag or Light on Loads....	1	3 5
122	Right Side of Highway.....	2	3 5
124	Failure to Keep to Right in Meeting.....	2	3 5
125	Cutting-in or Overtaking.....	2	5 10
126	Give Way to Overtaking Vehicles....	1	3 5
128	Turning Mid-block Business Dis- tricts.....	1	3 5
130f	Stop or Turning Signals.....	1	3 5
134	Passing Left Side Street Car.....	5	10 Court
137	Unattended Motors.....	1	3 5
138	Parking Garage Entrance, Fire Hydrant.....	1	3 5

TAXI ORDINANCE No. 6979

All Sections..... 1 3 5

JITNEY ORDINANCE No. 3212

All Sections..... 1 3 5



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POLICE

JOURNAL

AUGUST - 1928



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MAJOR DISASTERS

By CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

WARDEN COURT SMITH

APPRECIATION OF TWO S. F. DETECTIVES

THE FALL OF "BILL" ENSIGN

By OFFICER PETER FANNING

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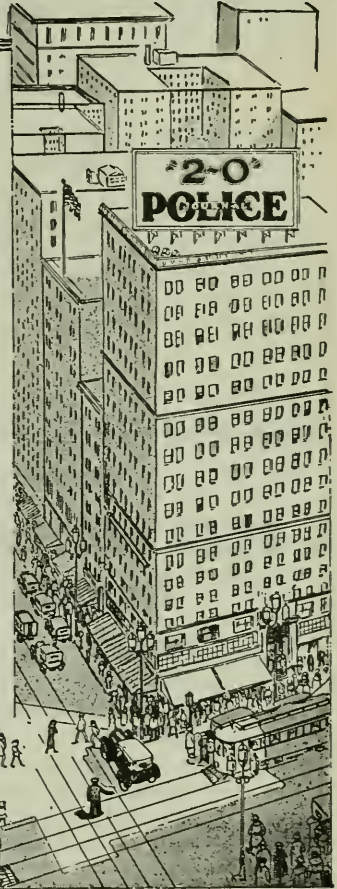
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"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL

"Efficient Police Make a City of Peace"

Vol. VI.

AUGUST, 1928

No. 10

MAJOR DISASTERS

Paper Addressed to International Association of Chiefs of Police by CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

The supreme test of a police department is its behavior in a major disaster. If superbly efficient, it redounds to the everlasting credit of the development; if it fails, it is universally condemned. There is no reason why it should fail if a preparedness plan is worked out in essential details, co-ordinating with all departments that have to do with the safety and general welfare of the community.

No community is immune from major disasters such as earthquakes, conflagrations, tornadoes, accidents, floods and even epidemics. Having this in mind, I am submitting herewith a tentative plan for a permanent organization, that will immediately take charge and assume responsibility for doing all things necessary for the protection of life and property and caring for the immediate needs and necessities of the people.

The organization must be flexible, mobile and so constituted that it can, without unnecessary delay, put in motion all the agencies necessary for immediate relief, to the end that no unnecessary suffering or injury will come to those in the devastated area.

It must not be assumed for a moment that the organization will come into instant action, but some of the agencies of the general plan will, because they are already on the ground, ready to act. The police and fire departments are always on duty, ready to render whatever services may be needed. In most major disasters medical aid and hospital treatment must receive immediate attention. Delay is inexcusable and avoidable. Emergency hospital service and transportation thereto must always be available. If local hospitals are in the devastated area, emergency hospitals must be provided, and the necessary equipment should always be on hand for emergency use.

In cases other than conflagrations, the burden of taking care of the sick and injured and rescue work will fall on the police and fire departments. In cases of conflagration, the burden of taking care of the sick and injured and rescue work will fall on the police, because the fire department will have to attend to their work to stop the progress of the fire.

A panic may occur even in the absence of a major disaster, that may cause serious loss of life. Crowd psychology cannot be forestalled because the mind responds to fear and excitement instead of to reason and self control. Power to control and command should be taught in every school of instruction for police officers. Training begets confidence and confidence is the quality that instantly assumes authority.

In disasters where buildings are severely damaged or destroyed, it is imperative that temporary shelter be provided for the occupants. For that reason the building trades are represented on the Emergency Council. Skilled mechanics will then be always available.

A preparedness plan should provide for an Emergency Council, consisting of:

- 1—The Mayor.
- 2—The Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors.
- 3—The President of the Chamber of Commerce.
- 4—The Manager of the District Branch of the American Legion.
- 5—District Commander of the American Legion.
- 6—President of the Building Trades Council.
- 7—Member to be selected by above six members on basis of executive ability and experience. And an executive secretary.

An Advisory Council should also be formed consisting of:

1—The Commanding Officer of the State Militia.

2—The Commanding Officer of the Military Forces of the United States if within Military Jurisdiction.

3—The Commandant of the United States Naval District, if within the Naval Jurisdiction.

4—The President or Superintendent of the telephone lines.

5—The President or Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

6—The President or Presidents of the transcontinental railroads.

7—The Presidents of local street car companies.

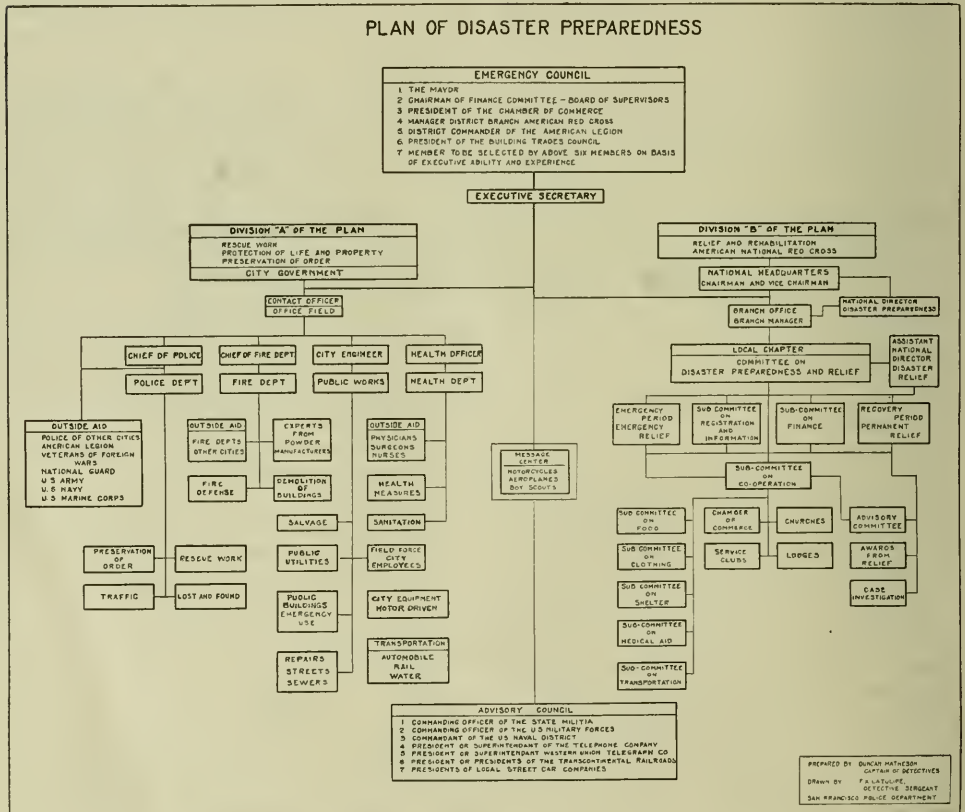
The plan should consist of two divisions operating from a central field base. Division A for rescue work, protection of life and property, preservation of order and the functioning of the city government. The chief of police, chief engineer of the fire department, city engineer and health officer, through their different departments, as-

sisted by outside physicians, surgeons and nurses will take care of the rescue work and protection of life and property.

Division A should also be organized to secure experts from powder manufacturers, for fire defense and demolition of buildings and also health officers to supervise sanitation. Division A should also include organizations for the preservation of order, rescue work, restoration of public utilities, field forces of city employees, restoration of traffic, lost and found, public buildings for emergency use; motor driven city equipment; transportation by automobile, rail or water; repairs of streets and sewers; outside aid, police from other cities, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Guard, United States Army, United States Navy, United States Marines. Division A to establish a central message center, equipped with motorcycles, airplanes and Boy Scouts.

Division B to provide for relief and rehabilitation through the American National Red Cross, National Headquarters represented by chairman

(Continued on Page 20)



Warden Court Smith of Folsom

By OPIE L. WARNER

Warden Court Smith of Folsom State Prison, has the toughest job of any manager of a penal institution in America. There is no state in this country that has a penitentiary whose population is made up of two, three and four time losers. Such is the population at Folsom prison.

Harbored within its walls are the worst types of law breakers not only in this state, but from every state nearly in the Union, and from some of our neighboring countries. With but slight exception the men in the almost natural walled prison at Folsom, are men who have deliberately chosen a life of crime, defying society, law and order. They have served at least one term in some state's prison, and released, failed to heed the lesson their incarceration had intended to impress. Realizing that being locked behind bars was the penalty of crime, knowing what it meant, they went forth when released, and took up where they left off, when the law stepped in the first time and nabbed them.

And many of them went out and they came back again. A smaller number did this even to four and five times.

They seem to take a pride in their enmity of organized society. They have placed themselves in a circle that has caused them to firmly believe they have a right to prey upon, and rob law abiding citizens. Some by robbery, some by burglary, some by grand theft, some by forgery, some by bad checks, some by other means of thievery.

They have worked themselves up into a belief that it is their right to live by this foul method, and that they are wronged indeed, when the law takes a hand, and places them where they belong.

And so Warden Court Smith has within his care an aggregation of some 2000 men, classed as recidivists. To the police "repeaters". These men are in for every conceivable crime. Murder, robbery of the most violent sort; burglaries of every description; debaucheries of womanhood, and other revolting law violations.

Here in this walled-in place they are thrown. They come in, sullen at the rough deal they imagine they are getting. Once in they join together in one common purpose, that of gaining their liberty. The population of Folsom Prison is divided into two classes. That hard boiled class that is an avowed enemy of any man, woman or child who stands for law enforcement. They band together in open sullen rebellion against the attaches of the prison. And the other class, a little more tenuous, who would like to string with

their more hardened brethren, but who hope for freedom through more easy channels. They become the trusties. They are in the minority at Folsom. There is no middle class. Ask any man you may know who has done a stretch in Folsom, and ask him what he was told within 12 hours after he arrived there, and the heavy gates slammed on his back. He will tell you that some beetled browed, rough necked con, talking out of the corners of his mouth gave him a few curt orders. "Stay away from the free men if you want to enjoy good health while in here" is the substance of the advice he was given.

Conniving, scheming and planning, day and night, to beat the gate, has been the efforts of the large majority of cons in Folsom.

Last Thanksgiving there culminated the dreams and schemes and plans of hundreds of these hard boys to make a break. Their plans were well laid. They had plenty of men who were willing to take the chance. They waited the psychological moment and the big drive for freedom was on. But something went wrong as it most always does. A trusted turnkey threw the necessary keys away. The keys that would have opened doors that would have put out into Central California as desperate, as murderous, as cruel a band of brigands that any country had ever known.

Even then when outwitted by this turnkey, even then when outsmarted by Smith and his assistants, they held out until they saw annihilation staring them all in the face. Then they quit. Quit after they had shot several guards and killed them with some of the despised trusties they had been waiting to "get". They quit like the cowards they were, and they pleaded for mercy.

Court Smith gave them the mercy they asked for. Gave them the mercy they would have denied any living man who would have crossed their path once they were outside the prison walls.

Then Court Smith went about getting the ring leaders. He worked swiftly and sure. He brought into play the experience he had gained during the years he was one of the State's outstanding peace officers, first as chief of police and then as sheriff. He found the five men who were behind the scheme. He had them indicted for murder. They were tried, not once but practically three times. They had clever attorneys. They made a fight against the noose. They had a fair trial into which was brought every art of the lawyers who defended them. And after they were properly

(Continued on Page 23)

Appreciation of Two Men

Editorial from "SALINAS INDEX-JOURNAL", Praising Lieutenant Frank McConnell and Sergeant Charles Gallivan.

It is to the credit of the San Francisco Police Department to have other towns or cities laud representatives of the department who may be sent from here to assist in preserving order and enforcing the laws when great crowds assemble in our sister cities.

Probably the veterans of these visiting policemen are Lieutenant Frank McConnell and Detective Sergeant Charles Gallivan. During the past 20 years there have been but few large assemblies throughout the United States that they have not attended. They have been sought at big party conventions, football games, and other such meets. And their return to their home town has always been followed by letters highly complimentary for their excellent work in rounding up pickpockets, buncomen and other such crooks.

In California they have been detailed to cities from Eureka to the Mexican border, and they are as well known in the towns they have been loaned to as the local members of those towns.

Last month they were sent to Salinas for the annual Rodeo. They have been there before, and their presence has kept from that thriving little city the bunks and dips. Their efforts have been praised by all who have had anything to do with the rodeos. The following is something that ought to make all members of the department proud:

Each year there comes to Salinas, for duty during "Big Week", two of the finest types of American peace officer. These men happen to be specialists in their line. They have "pegged" every con man, every dip, every stick-up artist of any consequence who has ever "worked" on the Pacific Coast. Hence it is that Salinas and California rodeo is particularly free from the form of crime which usually flourishes about big community shows. Salinas people should (in fact, we know they do) feel a great debt of gratitude to Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, to the police commission and to Chief of Police Dan O'Brien for the loan of these two men.

It has been the pleasure of the writer to have known Frank McConnell and Charlie Gallivan for the past 11 years. He has talked with them of some of their famous cases. He happens to know that these men are sent for, all over the country, for work wherever large concourses of people gather.

National political conventions, big intersectional football games—no meeting is too large for these two interesting characters to handle. And the

crook who thinks he can get away with anything with those stalwarts on the job has another think coming.

"Mike and Ike" the dips have called them for many a day. Where you see one, you see the other. And the strange part of it all is that neither man is the accepted type of "dick" or "bull." Meet McConnell or Gallivan, or both of them for that matter, talk with them on every subject imaginable and you'll find them well posted as the most. And you'll take them for either prosperous business men, bankers or professional men. One of them might easily be taken for a lawyer, while the other would have no trouble passing for a doctor.

It is only when they go into action in a crowd, after a confidence worker or some other enemy of society, that these men show their true technique. A cool word of warning for those who will accept it, rough stuff for those who won't listen to reason, and you'll find that either one of them is pretty handy with his fists when occasion demands.

The fact stated in the last paragraph recently recalled to a fellow newspaperman the night when McConnell barely missed being lightweight champion of the world, when he was given a draw with the one and only Jimmy Britt.

Salinas is proud to have McConnell and Gallivan as her guests each "Big Week", and they tell us they always enjoy coming here for the big show. We'd miss them if they didn't come and, somehow, something most pertinent in the week would be missing were they to stay away.

I wish to compliment the efficiency of Officers Ruelin and Curran, attached to the Mission Police District, for their attention to duty while patrolling in Police Buick No. 7924.

Last night at 10:30 p. m., I was opening up my Service Station at 19th and Folsom streets, to check up, when the two above officers who were driving past immediately drove in and made me show my credentials before they were satisfied.

C. N. WOLFE,
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Among the pickups of the Pawnshop boys under Lieut. Henry Powell we have Charles Meyers, arrested for burglary and en route to Los Angeles, by Sergts. John J. Callaghan and James Regan, assisted by Sergts. Johnson and Hughes of the Burglary Detail, and Chas. DeMinsourt, petty theft, by Callaghan and Regan. Lidio Apodaco, theft and en route to Los Angeles, by Sergts. Dinan and Ernest Gable.



The CHIEF'S PAGE



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

CHIEF'S COMMENDATIONS

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief Daniel J. O'Brien by Capt. Charles Goff, commanding Co. K:

"I respectfully invite your attention to the public service rendered by Officers R. J. Martin, P. McEvoy and A. P. Markgraf to the city and county of San Francisco, and to the State of California as well, by the capture of Dan Wright and Frank Howe, wanted for robbery in Fresno, Cal., also for robbery of Richard McDonald of 2190 Geary St., on July 11, 1928. At 4:00 p. m., July 19, Officer Martin's attention was attracted by a man running north on Mason street. The officer gave chase on his horse and pursued the man into the Bank of Italy at Powell and Eddy streets, where the officer was joined by Officers McEvoy and Markgraf. These last two officers guarded the doors while Officer Martin followed the fugitive into the bank where his search led him to the basement where he found a man with his coat and hat off, like he was an employee of the bank, but Officer Martin noticed that the man was breathing heavily; he then took the man into custody where he was identified by Richard McDonald of 2190 Geary street as the man who had robbed him.

"Officer Martin turned Dan Wright over to Officer McEvoy and then went with the complainant to Mason and Eddy streets, where he pointed out a man as Wright's partner, later found out to be one Frank Howe. Wright was booked at the city prison for robbery and Howe booked en route to Fresno. It is acts of this kind that betoken the high efficiency and courage of the members of the San Francisco police force and I respectfully suggest that they, and especially Officer Martin, receive commendation for the high class service rendered."

* * *

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief Daniel J. O'Brien by Det. Sergt. Richmond Tatham, and Capt. of Detectives Duncan Mathe-son:

"I respectfully invite your attention, with request that the attention of the commanding officer of the North End police district, be called to the very important arrest and the highly efficient police service performed by Police Officers P. Nielson and E. Keneally of Co. J, in the case of Walter Protti. These officers were so alert that they ob-

served Protti entering the residence of T. Anixter, 2153 Bay street, July 5, 1928, and arrested him on a charge of burglary. Subsequently Det. Sergts. Hughes, Johnson, Porter and Dowell, cleared up eight important and large burglaries committed by Protti, and this was the result of the arrest by Officers Nielson and Keneally of Co. J."

For the very efficient police service rendered as outlined in the reports quoted above, the officers hereinbefore mentioned are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

* * *

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief Daniel J. O'Brien by Capt. Robert A. Coulter, commanding Co. L:

"I respectfully suggest that Special Officer Max Walter be commended for excellent police service rendered at 10:15 P. M., Sunday, July 15, 1928, at Buena Vista Park. Five shots were fired by Special Officer Walter in endeavor to stop the men.

"A search of this park with other members of the company resulted in the capture of the two men who were booked at this station en route to Salinas where they are wanted for burglary and robbery.

"The Buick sedan, which they deserted prior to the time of their arrest, was stolen in Salinas. The apprehension of these men doubtless forestalled the commission of robberies in this city."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the foregoing report Special Officer Max Walter is hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

"Permit me to express my very deep appreciation for the co-operation and help which you have extended the student committee who are arranging a trip to Chinatown. Summer students have spoken again and again of the marked courtesy with which they have been received and of your willingness to make the trip both safe and profitable. You can readily understand that to one in an administrative position, this assistance is most welcome and appreciative. We find that there are about 150 outside teachers who would have liked to have joined the party of 100, but we did not foresee such enthusiasm, and have decided to limit them to 100. Please extend to our ten police guards my cordial appreciation of their help and courtesy extended to our summer students.

MARY A. WARD,
Director of Summer School."

The Fall of "Bill" Ensign

Famous Locksmith in Early Days — By OFFICER PETER FANNING



OFFICER PETER FANNING

Perhaps among the noted criminals that flourished in this city way back in the 70's none other gained any more notoriety than William Ensign, nicknamed "Bill" Ensign, who was conceded to be the father of safe and lock experts in this State and one of the best mechanics in that line, being comfortably fixed in life with a salary that enabled him to live on an enviable scale. He was in the employ of one of the

largest safe and lock firms and what he couldn't do with the intricate mechanism devised for the protection of safes was beyond doing. Time and again he was called upon all over the Coast and East to spring the combinations that could not be opened. So expert was he that safe and locksmiths essayed, wherever possible, to copy his methods.

To some he tried to confide the secret of his ability, but none proved successful. It seemed that Ensign intuitively knew just where the vulnerable part of a safe lay. No matter who was the maker at that time he defied him to make anything that would not lend itself to his skill and that, too, without injuring it. Time and again he would be called upon to open vaults of designs that he had never seen before and the beauty of his work lay in his ability to accomplish it without doing injury to the most delicate intricacies of the object of his tools.

Ensign's position in the early 70's brought him in contact with men of wealth and position in this city and he tried to keep up his end with them. He soon found his salary, as splendid as it was, could not stand the drain that those who were independent put upon their incomes and he turned to gaming as a means to help him maintain his false position.

There were faro banks in San Francisco in those days and "Bill" Ensign unfortunately selected that most fascinating of all games. He became a devotee, won and lost, won again and lost, until everything had been swept away from him. The excitement had led him to drink which was responsible for his fall. Carelessness in his work ensued and he found himself without a job and the fever of

gaming alive within him. He was bound to satisfy it.

In the wholesale district on the lower end of Montgomery street a watchman, while trying the doors of the business places on his beat, found one that was unlocked. He pushed it open to find a weight thrown against it to hold it shut and suspecting that someone was in there who had no right to be, he tip-toed towards the office and saw a man working on the safe. The watchman ordered hands up and the cracksman turned around; it was Bill Ensign, who coolly surrendered, telling his captor if he had come a little later, the "job" would have been done. Ensign broke down completely when he realized the shame that he had brought down on his wife and only daughter.

For this he did a term of four years in the State prison, lasting from 1874 to 1878 and was interrupted once by an order of court permitting his being taken out to open a public vault. Many tried to do this without success, and as a last resort Ensign was obtained. Where all others had failed, the steel bolts and tumblers gave in under the touch of his marvelous skill.

Upon being released from prison he appeared as a man who had lost all hold on life and opened a shop in the downtown district and most of his patrons were the lock and safe companies. Age came on him rapidly and those that had known him before he made his mistake recognized him as the little bent-over man with his head turned to one side. He seemed to wear the sign of shame on his face, atoning for a wrong act, and he died broken-hearted.

KURTZMAN AGAIN HEADS GRANADA

Charles E. Kurtzman, product of San Francisco's newspaper row and the Rialto, is back again after six months in Los Angeles theatres.

The see-saw of West Coast Theatre events has set him back upon the managerial throne of the Granada, which he vacated to assume an identical position in the southern city. Upon the closing of the Million Dollar Theatre in Los Angeles, Kurtzman was transferred to the general office in a publicity capacity. He assumed the local post yesterday after the resignation of Charles Perry, who leaves for an Eastern assignment with Publix.

Kurtzman has been associated with the local Publix and West Coast Theatres from time to time during the past six years. Prior to that he was in newspaper work here.

Origin and Development of Modern Jury

Fourth Article by J. M. CARTWRIGHT, LL.B.

If trial by hot iron was elected, a piece of iron weighing either one or three pounds, according to the nature of the crime charged, was heated under the direction of men standing by, whose duty it was to see that a proper heat was obtained and kept until the time for the test had nearly arrived. During the final ceremonies the fire was left, and the iron allowed to remain in the embers. It was then raised, and, with an invocation to the Deity, given into the naked hand of the accused, who carried it the distance of nine feet, when it was dropped, and the hand bandaged as in the case of the hot water ordeal, to abide the same test.

The ordeal of the morsel, accompanied by similar ceremonials, was undergone by the accused undertaking to swallow a piece of barley bread, or a piece of cheese, of the weight of an ounce; in which, if he succeeded without serious difficulty, he was deemed innocent, but if he choked and grew black in the face he was adjudged guilty.

The ordeal was the most inhuman of all the modes of trial and was one of the first to be condemned. It received a fatal blow from the well-known decree of the Latern Council of 1215 at which it was ordered that the ordeal should be discontinued throughout Christendom.

Trial by compurgation (wager of law) in its essential features consisted in bringing forward a specific number of persons by the party adjudged to give the proof to make oath in his favor; the number varied in ordinary cases from one to forty-eight, dependent upon the rank of the parties, of the compurgators (one thegn, being equal to six villeins), the value of the property, if property were involved, and the nature of the suit. These compurgators swore to the credibility of the party for whom they appeared. They did not swear to the facts of the case. The form of the oath they took in England was: "By the Lord, the oath is clean and unperjured which X has sworn", X being the party for whom they appeared.

And now to return to Henry's reforms. By five great charters these were accomplished. The first grew out of a class of disputes between the Church and State, and involved a question of jurisdiction between the lay and spiritual courts. Fundamentally the question always was in these cases whether land in dispute was "alms fee" or "lay fee", and the impropriety of submitting such a delicate question to either of these courts suggested itself to the resourceful mind of Henry, who to settle the difficulty applied the principle of

the pre-Norman inquisition to the facts. Henry, therefore, declared that the issue should be decided by the oath of an inquest, a jury, in the presence of his justiciar. This gave rise to the Assize Utrum, a writ under which twelve men were to decide whether (utrum) the land in question was held by a lay tenure, or in frankalmoign. It is said that this is probably the first use of the inquest for jury purposes in common practice.

The second great charter was the Assize of Novel Disseisin and was in fact the immediate parent of trial by jury. This was the first possessory assize. By this assize Henry transformed the inquest of the Normans into a method of settling private disputes. It will be recalled that the original inquest or pre-Norman inquisition was not used to advantage private litigants, but was employed primarily as a right of royal prerogative. At the great Council of Nobles held at Clarendon in 1166 Henry provided by royal edict for this new procedure. If any person was disseised of his fee tenement he was to have a remedy by royal writ. A jury was to be summoned, and it was to answer in the Kings court the simple questions of seisin and disseisin. If the verdict was for the plaintiff he was immediately restored to possession. This, it may be readily seen, was a vast improvement over the usual remedy in such cases—trial by battle or by compurgation.

Henry also provided a defendant with a remedy in the royal courts in cases involving proprietary rights in land. He decreed that no man need answer for his fee tenement without a royal writ, and that in a proprietary action for land in a feudal court, in which the trial was by battle, the defendant might have the whole proceeding removed into the King's court, and the question of title determined by a verdict of neighbors. This was known as the Grand Assize.

In 1175, at the Council of Northampton, Henry instituted the second possessory assize. This was the Assize of Mort d'Ancestor. Under this assize the questions to be determined were whether the dead man died seized of certain land, and whether the claimant was his rightful heir. These were to be determined by a jury of neighbors.

The above Grand and the three petty assizes were those of most importance in starting the jury idea on its way toward development and realization in its present form. By use of these reforms a defendant could by the Grand Assize reject a trial by battle in proprietary actions for

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

JUST A NIGHT'S WORK

Sometimes it's sort of quiet in the Detective Bureau on the night watches. But most of the time there is plenty to attract the attention of the boys on those watches, and to keep them busy.

Everyone who has a kick, real or imaginary, comes in to register same. Every person who has some hot tips to broadcast comes to the bureau at night to hand them out. Many of our citizenry, a little the worse for partaking of various joy waters, wander in to spill their grief, woe or joy. Every person who has been robbed, burglared, had his car stolen, whose wife has skipped, or a husband who has leaked out of the scenery with a blonde, or who has a missing son or daughter, comes down to the Hall to tell the boys on the dog watches all about it.

And from the lieutenant in charge to the newest assigned officer the most respectful attention is given to all the above, no matter what their station, condition or plaint might be. These men who make up the night watches soon become adept in sorting the wheat from the chaff, and giving to those of some merit proper and prompt attention. The others are listened to respectfully and sent on their way satisfied they have been given some regards for their tales.

So it happened the other day when Jack Bertrand and a friend appeared, and gave to Lieut. Fred O'Neill and his squad some tips. Bertrand, an auditor for Arnest, the malted milk magnate, had been held up and robbed of a goodly sum of money as he returned from making some collections.

He turned sleuth and began to make such deductions that he felt might have some bearing on the case. He appeared on the morning referred to about 2 o'clock. He said he had recalled getting a telephone from a young lady through a fellow employee. The nature of the telephone at the time did not impress him, until after the robbery he received another from the same person, presumably. He got the number and tried to raise the party but the fact that there was considerable difficulty in getting a reply he became suspicious. After recounting all this to the lieutenant, Detectives William Rakestraw, James Sunseri, Fred Butz and Walter Brown, the house in which the phone whose number the Arnest man had, was obtained through the co-operation of the telephone company.

Rakestraw, with the other detectives and the visitors, started out for the house on 17th street above Castro. Arriving there they were told two men were in the basement flat who had names similar to the names used by the men who robbed the auditor. It looked like a hot tip, and a sure knock-over of the bandits.

Surrounding the house with the men with him, Rakestraw was ready to crash in the door when he was told there might be three men in the apartments. He then sent to the Mission station for more men to take every precaution that none escape. And the way the Mission station responded was pretty to see. Five men were sent out and the way they made that old Buick hum was worth while. Those responding were Sergt. Sam Akins, Officers Charles Andrus, Carl Wennerberg, Edward McDevitt and Dewey Anderegg.

On their arrival they were placed in proper places and entrance was gained in the apartment where Nelson Chettick was found with his wife and a girl companion. Chettick was taken in custody, and to the Hall of Justice.

A detail was kept over the house and a short time after the detectives and other officers had left, a second man showed up. He was Lawrence Ghere. The third man, Cy Peters, did not show.

After questioning, Chettick admitted Ghere was wanted in Chicago for a quarter million hotel robbery and in Indianapolis for murder. The Eastern authorities were notified and came for both men but when they got here found they wanted only Ghere. Chettick, who was thought to be Ghere's companion in the above crimes, proved he was not. But by his detention it was established that his brother, going under the name of McDonald, was in Los Angeles. He was found, arrested, and taken East with Ghere.

Thus did a possible roundup of thugs for a local job end in the apprehension of two tough and hardened crooks wanted in Indiana and Illinois for serious offenses. And all this was accomplished because the members approached, listened attentively, realizing that from any story some valuable information may be obtained. And for the further reason that they acted readily on the information they obtained in this case.

The writer was on this trip and he wants to say here and now that the willingness of each and every

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"Knockovers" of Bureau

When Detective Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis go out to gather in the evil-doers they bring 'em in in bunches. Here's what they did the other day, all in one "knockover": Arrested and booked Cullen Harrell, three charges grand theft; Harold Merrifield, two charges; Ollie Brown, Paul Martin and William O'Shea, one charge grand theft each.

* * *

Earl Alonzo Stanfield drew two charges of burglary when he was nabbed by Det. Sergts. A. B. Reihl and Jack Palmer of the Pawnshop Detail under Lieut. Henry Powell, and Charles McGreevy and Charles Dorman of Sergt. Richmond Tatham's Burglary Detail.

* * *

Sergts. Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable of the Pawnshop Detail doubled with Sergts. Marvin Dowell and Martin Porter in hooking two charges of burglary onto George Martinez.

* * *

Jack Cheetham, wanted by the U. S. Secret Service, was apprehended by Detective Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach of the Federal Detail.

* * *

Lieut. Charles Dullea and Sergt. Otto Frederickson grabbed Pedro Anchundia, wanted by the Los Angeles authorities, and Mary Seoras, wanted in Oakland.

* * *

Peter Ruben and Dorothy Caballero, who beat it from Pittsburgh, were taken into custody by Detective Sergts. Charles Iredale and Daniel Driscoll.

* * *

Glen Avery Gелlette, wanted by Chief Ted Koenig up at Sacramento, was brought in by Sergt. Harry Cook.

* * *

Detective Sergts. James Hansen and Henry Kalmbach arrested Sam Spiegel on two charges, one as a fugitive and one for hanging some bum checks. Also William B. Barnett for bouncing down a rubber check.

* * *

Detective Sergt. Thomas Hyland, whose versatility is so well known, specializing on no particular violations of the well known penal code, city ordinances, paused in his activities along more serious lines to arrest and lodge in the city prison one Chester Lee, accused of grand theft. Then Tom heard the village constable down at El Centro wanted Norman Berry so he steps out and nabs Norman for the southmost city of the State.

* * *

Detective Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi of the Burglary Detail arrested Albert DeRosby on a burglary charge.

* * *

Detectives Charles McGreevy and Charles Dorman nicked Sydney Clark for grand theft during their work on the Burglary Detail.

* * *

Corp. David Stevens and Sergt. William Jackson, assisted by Officer J. Donohue, gave Charlie Berthold and Malcolm McLeod a booking for burglary, chalking up for the burglary grabbers another pair of active lads.

* * *

Another of the same detail "knockovers" was John Accornero, for grand theft, arrested by Sergts. Richard Hughes, Marvin Dowell, and James Johnson. Johnson was also booked en route to Ukiah.

Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz removed some dangerous hazards from circulation when they took Chris Parman, A. Ritchie, George Rolland and Frank Raveno. The quartette of prisoners were all charged with visiting an opium place and as fugitives. Each and everyone of them had records, and they sure would have started something in this man's town if they had been let alone. Bohr and Herlitz also arrested William Lawson for grand theft, Harry Lubbock assisting in this one, and Anthony McGown for forgery, Sergt. James Hansen taking part in this arrest.

* * *

Robert Larkin, wanted in Santa Cruz, and Percy Barnett, charged with petty theft, were arrested by Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher.

* * *

Armin B. Foster was locked up on a charge of grand theft by Sergts. Edward Wiskotichill and Thomas Conlan. This pair of officers also arrested William Scoles for petty theft.

Here are a few of the arrests for violating Section 476a of the Penal Code, registered by Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen: Harry Tammen, Harry Wesselle, William Morris, Raymond Gillespie, Samuel Stein.

* * *

Bert Cubitt was staked to two charges of burglary and two charges of petty theft when he was arrested by Sergts. James Skelly and Andrew Gaughran of the Shopping Detail. They also arrested Charles Davis for burglary and petty theft.

* * *

Lieut. Bernard McDonald of the Automobile Detail stepped on the other day and brought in Frank Miranda and Alfonso Fernandez, booked en route to Oakland. This pair of prisoners have had some previous police experience.

* * *

Sergts. Harry McCrea and Richard Smith built up a lot of work for the pen shovers in the city prison. They locked up the following during the past couple of weeks: William Globenfelt, three 476a charges, en route to Fresno, Oakland and Los Gatos; Ruth Bradley and Bernice Mahoney, grand theft, (and they hate to lock up ladies); Edward Somma, grand theft; John Danielson, Frank Austin and Eymidio Carinio, en route to Los Angeles; William H. Gibson, en route to Redding. Sergts. Harry Husted and George Wafer stepped in on this one.

* * *

Robert Smith was arrested by Sergts. Nicholas Barron and George Wafer for grand theft.

* * *

Harry Piehl was snared by Sergts. William Millikin and Rasmus Rasmussen of the Auto Detail. Harry is wanted for burglaries in Eureka and Santa Rosa.

* * *

Sergts. Paul Badaracco and Edward R. Jones of the same detail nicked Reginald Nicholson for grand theft.

* * *

Sergt. George McLoughlin's robbery retarders kept things tough for the stickups. Sergts. Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer arrested Frank Howe, wanted in Sacramento, and Harry Pollock for Oakland. Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon netted Henry Kimball for Los Angeles. Phil Hunt, a fugitive, was arrested by Sergts. Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre.

Frank McCann a Real Policeman

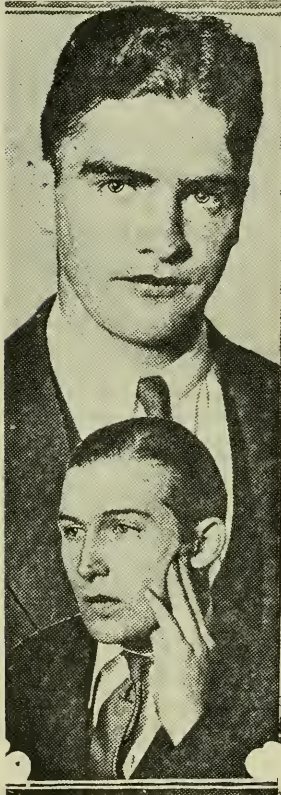
Thinks Fast, Acts Quick. Shoots One Man, Nabs Other.

Into the lives of most policemen there comes the one big chance to demonstrate they are real police officers. Sometimes the chance comes after years of service, years of study, years of pounding a beat. When it comes the members of the San Francisco Police Department usually meet the opportunity by doing the right thing at the right time, eliminating all thoughts of personal safety, demonstrating a courageousness that has become legend.

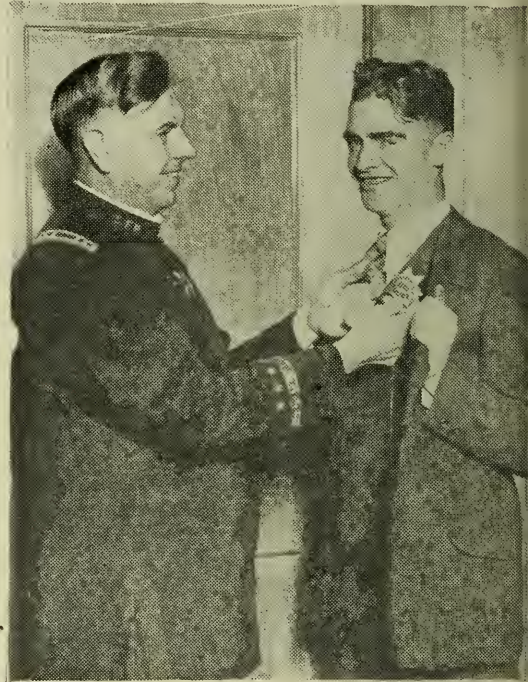
Frank McCann, 25 years of age, with two years' service as a member of the department behind him, didn't wait for the opportunity to wander by. He ups the other night and makes opportunity for himself. And when his night's work was over he had given an exhibition of police efficiency, police knowledge, that makes one's blood tingle with pride that he is a member of our organization. But as the writers say, let's tell the story chronologically.

Officer McCann, assigned to patrol duty in the Bush district, was on the 12 to 8 watch on the morning of August 15th. He was pounding his beat along Larkin St. About 1:30 a. m. he observed a

trailed the taxicab with the suspects. Near Larkin and Sacramento streets the taxi halted. McCann got out of his car, unobserved, and took his place in a doorway and awaited developments. They were soon forthcoming. He saw the two men under suspicion tussel with the driver of the cab. He saw the driver break and run. Stepping out of his hiding place McCann ordered the two men he had trailed, and who had held up the driver, to halt. Instead, one unofficially identified as Wm. "Blackie" Lawrence pulled his gun and fired two shots at the



Officer McCann and Man He Captured. —Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.



Capt. Wm. Quinn Pinning Star on Officer McCann. —Courtesy S. F. Bulletin.

officer. Both shots missed. McCann whipped out his gun and got into action. Five shots sped forth. One hit Lawrence as he turned to run, piercing his heart. He fell to the sidewalk, dead.

Seeing that Lawrence's companion, who was identified as Thorne Dunlap, 26-year-old bond salesman, was unarmed, and that Dunlap was pleading not to be shot, McCann withheld fire on him. He handcuffed him, called the ambulance and took Lawrence to the Central Emergency Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

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couple of men whose actions aroused his suspicions. He did not dash up to them and ask a lot of questions. Nor did he grab them and ring for the patrol wagon. He wanted to be sure he was right in his suspicions.

He watched the pair board a taxicab. He hailed a citizen, Clinton Hererra, got into his car and

Proposed Charter Amendments

Amendments Submitted by Employees of Police Department

Amend Section 2, Article VIII, Chapter X to read:

Sec. 2. The Board of Police Commissioners may, by a unanimous vote, retire and relieve from service any aged, infirm or disabled member or employee of the Department who has arrived at the age of sixty-five years, and who, upon an examination by two regularly certified practicing physicians appointed by the Commissioners for that purpose, may be ascertained to be by reason of such age, infirmity or other disability, unfit for the performance of his or her duties. Such retired member or employee shall receive from the Police Relief and Pension Fund, a monthly pension equal to one-half of the amount of the salary attached to the rank or position held by him or her three years prior to the date of his or her retirement. No such pension shall be paid unless such person has been an active member or employee of the Department for twenty years continuously next preceding his or her retirement, and the same shall cease at his or her death.

Amend Section 3:

Sec. 3. Any member or employee of the Department who shall become physically disabled by reason of any bodily injury received in the performance of his or her duty, upon his or her filing with the Commissioners a verified petition setting forth the facts constituting such disability and the cause thereof, accompanied by a certificate signed by the Chief of Police, the Captain of the Company to which he or she belongs, and by two regularly certificated physicians of the City and County recommending his or her retirement upon a pension on account of such disability, may be retired from the Department upon an annual pension equal to one-half the amount of salary attached to the rank or position which he or she may have held three years prior to the date of such retirement, to be paid to him or her during his or her life and to cease at his or her death. In case his or her disability shall cease his or her pension shall cease, and he or she shall be restored to the service in the rank or position he or she occupied at the time of his or her retirement.

Amend Section 4:

Sec. 4. The Commission shall, out of the Police Relief and Pension Fund, provide as follows for the family of any officer, member or employee who may be killed or injured while in the performance of his or her duties, and who shall have died within three (3) years from the date of such injury, and the receipt by such officer, member or

employee of any relief under this Chapter during his or her lifetime shall not bar the said family from the benefits of this section.

Amend Section 11, paragraph 9, Article VIII, Chapter X to read:

9. The treasurer shall retain from the pay of each member or employee of the Police Department, two dollars a month, which shall be forthwith paid into the Police Relief and Pension Fund. No other or further retention or reduction shall be made from such pay for any other fund or purpose unless the same is herein authorized.

Signed, HARRY N. HALL,
JOSEPH A. LEE,
GERTRUDE F. REED,
GRACE L. PENN,
JULIA G. BRADY,
LORAIN R. PIERCE,
MYRTLE M. O'DEA,
SELMA G. STENCIL,
WINIFRED McGOVERN.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FROM CHIEF RALPH W. WILEY

The following communication was received by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from Ralph W. Wiley, chief, department of electricity, who instructed the respective commands to carefully carry out the request:

"I desire to call your attention again to a condition which is causing this department considerable trouble. We are continually finding signals with the lights turned on during the day time; also cases where the main switch has been thrown off, making the signals inoperative when they are supposed to be turned on from the Fire Alarm station in the morning.

I would greatly appreciate it if the officers were instructed not to touch the main switch or the light switch under any consideration as the lights are turned on from the Central station. To operate the signals manually it is not necessary to touch either of these switches—all that is required is merely to throw the transfer switch from the automatic to the manual.

In the case of the shutting down of an intersection for some particular reason, such as the signals at 7th and 9th and Irving street, during the construction of the Municipal railroad track, it is, of course, necessary to turn off the main switch but in no other case should it be touched.

Thanking you for your usual courteous co-operation.

Judge Robert J. Tobin

One of First Three Police Commissioners of San Francisco

Judge Robert J. Tobin, Police Commissioner for San Francisco from 1878 until 1900, represents in an outstanding way the quality of manhood that built the Pacific Coast into the solid structure of our American Commonwealth. He was one of the forerunners of modern civilization in California. He was one of those splendid pioneers who illustrated that practical rule called "the survival of the fittest" which worked out so strikingly in the building of our Golden State.

Robert J. Tobin was born in Ireland in 1827. With his parents and his younger brother Richard he departed from the land of his birth in 1838 for the long voyage around the Cape of Good Hope to

States in 1846, many young men in many parts of the world felt the impulse to journey to the lovely land about which sea captains, traders and world travellers had so many glowing things to say. Robert J. Tobin was one of those who felt the lure of California. Leaving Valparaiso with his wife on a small trading vessel, he sailed to Tahiti, thence to the Sandwich Islands, and arrived in the little California settlement of Yerba Buena in the latter part of 1847. He was industrious and adaptable, and turned his hand to such employment as presented itself in the quiet little upueblo. He prospered and bought a fifty vara lot at what was afterwards the southwest corner of Pacific and



Australia. The Tobins landed in Sydney Harbor after a voyage of four months, and remained in Sydney for five years. In 1843 the family moved to Valparaiso, Chile, where they found opportunity and decided to make their home. In Valparaiso Robert J. Tobin married.

With the acquisition of California by the United

Montgomery streets. He was living there when the discovery of gold in January, 1848, depopulated San Francisco. He was among the first to go from the Bay to the mines on the American River. He piled his rocker with varying success and finally returned to San Francisco to take a

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Oakland Thugs Jailed

Motorcycle Officers Make Splendid Catch. Three Bank Robbers Face Murder Charges

Bank robbers are all potential murderers. They will kill to get their loot. They will kill to get away. But a trio of this stripe of criminal, which has of recent years become quite common in these United States, met their match over in Oakland the other day. After killing Charles W. McFarlin, bank teller in the Oakland Bank that was held up, they "dogged" it and tried to make a getaway.

They had an automobile, whose engine had been left running, while they went in to stick up the place. Their plans thwarted, they made, with drawn guns, for this car. Getting in they gave it the gas, and were on their way. They had no swag, but a good chance to keep breathing the free air.

But the cards were stacked against them. Motorcycle Officer Les Manning, cruising about the neighborhood of Seventh and Adeline street, was apprised of the shooting of the bank employe. He was shown the car speeding away with the murderers. He turned and gave chase. The bandits' flight was finally halted when they cracked up their machine. They threatened the motorcycle policeman with their guns, but did not have the intestinal fortitude to shoot it out with him. He came on. The chase had lasted for several blocks. When the thugs had to desert their car they separated and "ran for it". Manning selected one of the bandits and after firing at him, took him in custody. Turning him over to citizens who rushed up, he went after the other two. In the meantime Motorcycle Officer Leo Brandt, attracted by the shooting, and though off duty, joined in the chase. The crooks had attempted to hide in a building, but changed their minds and came out. They were confronted by the policemen and placed under arrest.

Manacled, they were hustled to the city prison, and charged with murder, just as soon as word was received that their victim had died.

The grand jury met the next day and indicted the trio for murder. Their trials were set for a few days later and they will be given swift justice.

The three men arrested all have long criminal records. They have been implicated in crimes ranging from petty thievery to robbery and murder before the "job" that put an end to their worthless careers.

They are:

Louis Lazarus of this city, who was mixed up with the Howard street gangsters who shot and killed Detective Sergeants Lester Dorman and

Miles Jackson of this city, and Sheriff J. A. Petry up in Santa Rosa eight years ago, and who has been in trouble several times since.

Joe Murray, local man who has a bad criminal record.

George Costello, Canadian, who has worked in several jails and prisons for robbery and burglaries.

The work of the speed chasers of Oakland was something that any city should take great pride in. These men knew that they were facing desperate criminals, whose love for freedom would allow them to stop at nothing be it murder even. They were imbued with a sense of duty that caused them to fling to the winds all thoughts of personal safety, and they went after their men with a realization that it might be their life or the lives of the bandits. They were courageous and quick to bring into play all the powers and experience of lives as peace guardians. That their efforts were appreciated is substantially indicated by the presentation to them by the bank officials of the Oakland Bank, newspapers and public spirited citizens of purses totaling \$2,500 each.

The bride, who was widowed by the killing of Teller McFarlin was also well taken care of, being presented with \$10,000 by the same agencies.

Lazarus has been identified as the one who did the actual killing. The others deny they were implicated in the holdup that went "flooy". But there are witnesses whom District Attorney Warren of Alameda County says will place all three in that bank at the time of the attempted robbery.

POLICE DUTY WHEN NEW STREETS ARE OPENED FOR TRAFFIC

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief Daniel J. O'Brien from Mr. J. S. Dunningan, Clerk, Board of Supervisors:

The Committee on Streets and Commercial Development has been making a study of traffic congestion on streets or intersections where street openings or major improvements are taking place, and have drawn up the following tentative regulations to be enforced in connection therewith:

1. The Board of Public Works, when a permit is applied for, for the opening of a street, shall investigate as to whether said opening may cause obstruction or delay to traffic.

If, in their judgment, such congestion or delays shall occur they shall advise the Police Department of the day said opening shall be commenced.

'2-0' POLICE JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President

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Vol. VI. AUGUST, 1928 No. 10

CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN THANKS DEPT. FOR SPLENDID WORK

The Chief of Police takes this means of conveying his thanks and appreciation to the members of this department who were detailed in connection with the parades and receptions held in this city on the arrival of Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, Thursday, July 19, 1928, and of United States Secretary of Commerce, Herbert C. Hoover, Friday, July 27, 1928.

In order to properly and efficiently police the parades and ceremonies mentioned, it was necessary to call men to duty at times other than their regular hours. From personal observation, it can be stated that all of the details were efficiently at-

tended to and orders issued governing the matter were faithfully carried out by the individual officers.

It is by such efficient police work and by such cooperation on the part of our officers of all ranks, that we are able to maintain the good will of decent citizens and make our department envied throughout the country when it comes to attending to details and ceremonies of this kind.

POLICE AID SAVES A LIFE

The following is a copy of a report submitted to Chief O'Brien by Corp. P. R. Maloney, Chief's officer:

At about 5:45 P. M., July 20, 1928, a telephone message was received at this office from Mr. Homer Lingenfelter of Marysville, Calif., attorney at law, that a person had made a purchase from a drug store in that city, a bottle of bi-chloride-of-mercury tablets. This purchase was given in error for quinine tablets. Mr. Lingenfelter requested that this department broadcast the same to prevent death by person taking such tablets and also requested that this department transmit this message to the Oakland Police Department to be broadcast. Radio messages were immediately forwarded to Stations KPO, KFRC and KFWI. I also telephoned to the Oakland Police Department and requested that this message be broadcast over radio stations in that vicinity which was done.

In connection with the report quoted above, the following communication was received from Mr. Homer Lingenfelter, which is self-explanatory and quoted herein for your information:

"On behalf of my client and myself, I desire to offer to you and to your department our sincere thanks for your prompt and efficient co-operation in securing the radio broadcasting of the poison sale warning of last Friday. Owing to the wonderful work done by your department, the public was warned within a few minutes from the time I telephoned your office of the danger, and the warning was received over the radio by the person who had made the purchase in question.

HOMER LINGENFELTER,
Attorney, Carlin Law Office,
Marysville, California."

TRANSFERS IN DEPARTMENT

The following transfers have been made in the department:

- Officer John W. O'Hara, from Co. J to Co. M.
- Officer Frederick H. Goessell, from Co. M to Co. J.
- Officer George F. Laine, from Co. D to Co. K.
- Officer Arthur G. Lahey, from Co. E to Det. Bureau.
- Officer John S. Ross, from Co. A to Det. Bureau.

THAT GOLF TOURNAMENT

By DETECTIVE JAMES O'NEILL

We police officers can swing a wicked club, that is, golf club. We may swing another kind of club and we may do it efficiently, but never wickedly. And we're proud of Otto Meyer, for by swinging a wicked golf club he won the tournament between the police and fire departments on August 1st arranged by the San Francisco Call.

But don't get the idea that the firemen don't know anything about golf. They also swing a wicked club but perhaps swinging the baton is better golf practice than squirting with a fire nozzle. At any rate the firemen gave the policemen a hard tussle and right up to the last it was anybody's fight.

Otto won his honors when he defeated Johnnie Wall in medal play. Meyer won by one stroke and while Wall lost, he covered himself with glory as a mighty good player. Even now they speak on the Lincoln links of that drive Wall made from the first tee.

The tournament started with the qualifying round at the end of which ten policemen and ten firemen played matches. For the policemen were Captain Jack Casey, Captain Fred Lemon, Lieutenant Grover Coats, Otto Meyer, Leo McAllister, Walter Meyer, Fred Bowerman, Dewey Anderegg, David J. Dillon and Eugene Clancy. Representing the firemen were John Wall, John Griffin, Lieutenant William Sweeney, Chief Edward Comber, Charles Fordyce, James Eagan, Clarence Pickel, Robert Burns, Chief D. J. O'Donnell and William Dunn.

All of these made good scores in the qualifying round considering the day and the condition of the fairways. All of them played in the eighties and that on the Lincoln Links is considered first class play. Captain Casey, Otto Meyer and Johnnie Wall played an even eighty which is as good if not better than is played in many a tournament.

The score for the qualifying round is as follows:

Police	
Capt Jack Casey.....	80
Capt. Fred Lemon.....	83
Leo McAllister.....	84
Walter Meyer.....	85
Fred Bowerman.....	88
Ralph Grantly.....	90
John J. Keegan.....	91
Frank J. Trainor.....	98
Russell Bevans.....	103
Capt. William Healy.....	105
Otto Meyer.....	80
Lieut. Grover Coats.....	83
Dewey Anderegg.....	84
David J. Dillon.....	85
Eugene Clancy.....	89
Otto Pyrit.....	91
Sergt William O'Brien.....	92
Corp. George Duncan.....	100
Edward P. Healey.....	105
Ernest H. Lindenau.....	121
Firemen	
John Wall.....	80
John Griffin.....	82
Lieut. Wm. Sweeney.....	83
Chief Edward Comber.....	86
Charles Fordyce.....	87
Capt. N. Perone.....	89
Clarence Love.....	89
F. A. O'Brien.....	95

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George Stokes.....	99	William Dunn.....	88
Nelson Schon.....	105	George Kelly.....	90
James Eagan.....	81	Thomas Henning.....	90
Clarence Pickel.....	82	L. A. McRae.....	96
Robert Burns.....	86	Frank Atkins.....	103
Chief D. J. O'Donnell.....	87	Fred Murphy.....	106

CAPTAIN MATHESON

(Continued from Page 6)

and vice-chairman, acting through and by the National Director of Disaster Preparedness through a branch office and branch manager, to co-ordinate with the local chapter, through the Committee of Disaster Preparedness and relief. Sub-committees for emergency period and emergency relief, sub-committee on Registration and Information, sub-committee on Finance; sub-committee recovery period, permanent relief. A sub-committee on co-operation, to co-ordinate with sub-committees on food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, transportation, co-ordinating with the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, churches and lodges. An advisory committee on awards for relief in cases requiring investigation.

There cannot be any question but what an emergency council should be in existence in every city, meeting at least twice a year to discuss plans for emergencies, and these plans should be presented to every civic organization, service clubs and lodges within their jurisdiction. If thoroughly understood and organized, there will be no loss of time or overlapping of authority, and no delay in taking car of any situation that may arise in any community.

This is a tentative plan only, based on experience from the San Francisco disaster of 1906. The following chart has been prepared for the sole purpose of showing the plan in detail, which is self-explanatory, and can be modified to suit local conditions.

CARTWRIGHT

(Continued from Page 11)

land and demand a trial by a jury of his neighbors. By the use of the three petty assizes a plaintiff could begin his action by suing out a royal writ for one of the petty assizes and likewise avoid trial by battle or some other cruder form.

(To Be Continued)

**AUTO PLUNGES OFF TOLL ROAD
INJURING TWO**

Losing control of their automobile on a curve of the Mount Tamalpais toll road recently, William Gerdts and his wife, 625 Haight street, plunged off the bank and were seriously injured.

The automobile rolled over twice in its wild plunge. Gerdts and his wife were rescued by John F. Quinn of "2-0" Police Journal, and Jos. T. Reily, Acme Engraving Co., and taken to the Ross General Hospital. Their injuries are said to include dislocated shoulders, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.



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"CHECK UP" ON CARS BEFORE TRIPS

By **MAX C. BOHR**

All factories put together a good car, and it is turned over to the owner in good shape, but after that it is mainly up to the owner to assure satisfactory running.

A good rule for keeping out of the repair shop is to make a regular inspection of your car all over; see that all bolts and nuts are tight, brakes properly adjusted and brake lining in good shape.

Lubrication is the most important thing to be attended to and that means oiling or greasing of every moving part of the car. Not only filling the cups but seeing that the lubricant reaches the spot intended. For instance, see that the oil on spring bolts are open. If they are not, go the limit, pull the bolts out and clean them. Cars with the One-Shot Lubrication System eliminate this.

Watch the spring clips; they loosen with the constant movement of the springs and loose spring clips always mean broken spring center bolts.

Body bolts have to be pulled up occasionally and hinges and door locks oiled. Brake pins are not called on for such movements, but will last longer without rattle if kept oiled.

Try the front wheel bearings? How are the front wheels for alignment? Put one front wheel in line with the rear wheel on same side. The front wheel should not be exactly in line with the rear wheel, but should "toe in" from one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch at the front.

Lift up the hood; look at the condition and tightness of the fan belt. How is the pump packing? If leaking, tighten it up a little. Are all the nuts tight on pump and generator couplings? Are all hose connections tight? How about all the little nuts and screws around the throttle and generator control? Do you ever clean out the strainer over the vacuum tank?

While you are "under the hood" look at engine oil level and fan oil reservoir. Look over steering gear; see that clamp holding bottom of post to frame is tight; that the drop arm is tight to shaft and that drag links are not loose.

Look under car for play in drive shaft. Try the bolts in flanges of toggle joints of propeller shaft. If they feel loose, pull out the locking wire, set up the bolts and rewire. Note the condition of battery straps. See that the bolts holding down the



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battery are tight. Try the bolts holding differential carrier to rear axle housing.

See that the rear springs are tight on the rear axle. Try the nuts of the extra tire carriers. Loose nuts here mean broken carrier arms.

When your wheels begin to squeak every time they turn over, tighten down rim bolts; turn them down good and hard, but tighten them evenly.

Wipe up the engine room occasionally, it prevents accumulation of grit that may or may not eventually work its way into the interior of the engine—eliminate the chance.

For any information regarding your car, telephone the writer at GRAYSTONE 6700, or write to Max C. Bohr, c/o Chandler Sales Corporation, 1700 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, California.

JUST A NIGHT'S WORK

(Continued from Page 12)

man associated in this case who went out on 17th street, to take every chance to get their men, was a fine example of police activity. The first to arrive were willing to take the chance of crashing the place with the men on hand, but it was decided that it would be better to take every precaution to see that none escaped. It was a mere coincidence that all three men sought were not in the place that early morning. The patrolmen from the Mission station used the greatest of speed in responding to the call for aid and they came well prepared to take any part necessary. None stopped to think of their own safety. All co-operated and after the arrest the keenest search was made of the premises to see that nothing be overlooked that might shed light on the activities of the occupants.

The men under Sergt. Akins and the men from the Bureau did their work well. They did not get the milk store robbers but they certainly did get one man who might have engaged in a brief career of crime that probably would have ended in the killing of somebody.

Few people realize how well their city is protected while they sleep. They should have seen James Sunseri and Fred Butz lying in an all-too small space in the rear of the covered house, hit by the bitter cold wind, made more uncomfortable by a heavy fog. They kept their vigil for nearly two hours, ready to greet any who might seek to get out the back way. They should have seen the others of the party as they closed in, not knowing just what their quarry might start. Had they seen them they would have slept all the better.

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WARDEN COURT SMITH

(Continued from Page 7)

tried they were finally found guilty of murder in the first degree and all have been sentenced to hang this month.

It makes one pause and wonder what these men, being punished for their crimes, expect. What their viewpoint in life may be. They seek a livelihood by the crooked way, knowing full well what the cost, yet they keep on. They produce a great problem to this state. That problem is handled by Court Smith. Though he has been put to the severest test, yet it is said of him that in the face of the murderous assault upon his men and the shooting of prisoners by their like, he has not resorted to the rule of iron. He has kept his head. He has appealed to the law for the punishment of the guilty, and he has put in shape the wrecked machine he has to keep going. He has not sought revenge upon the men he must watch. He has not mistreated them, and yet one can never tell just when some of them will again try to make another break for freedom.

We do not envy Warden Smith his job, but we do feel that the state of California has a man in that job, that makes him one of the notable prison wardens of America.

ATTORNEY WILLIAM HORNBLOWER

Attorney William Hornblower, who has been a consistent friend of the police department, particularly when it came to such legislation in Sacramento as the peace officers of this city as well as the state were interested in, is making a fight for re-election. He says that there will come before the next legislature several important bills that will be of vital interest to the law enforcement officials of California. Principal of these will be a movement looking for the passing of a bill to appropriate money for the first unit of a teletype system, with Sacramento as the central point, and branching out throughout the state.

The first appropriation will call for sufficient money to cover the most important, and strategic points along the principal highways, where rapid transmission of criminal acts will be of great help in heading off the crooks.

Attorney Hornblower has always proven a willing ally in fighting legislation that had for its purpose the making easier the careers of criminals, and he has often taken the floor to combat bills that tended to hamper the working of peace officers. He knows the ropes up at Sacramento and his many friends in the department will pull for his return.

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JUDGE ROBERT TOBIN

(Continued from Page 16)

prominent part in the affairs of the rising town. Although he had never followed any formal studies for the Bar, he had been reading law assiduously and equipped himself so well that he was elected City Judge for San Francisco. He was still on the Bench in 1859 when the Hibernia Bank was established and he became one of its original directors.

When the new Constitution was enacted in 1878 the police force of San Francisco was reorganized and Gov. Irwin had the appointment of three Police Commissioners. On the first of April, 1878, he named Robert J. Tobin, William Alvord and R. P. Hammond. These men appointed John Kirkpatrick, Chief of Police. Two years later they selected Patrick Crowley to succeed Kirkpatrick, and the Police Department of San Francisco began to acquire that national fame which it has never lost. In 1891 R. P. Hammond died and Gov. Markham appointed Daniel J. Burns to succeed him. In 1895 Commissioner Burns resigned and Gov. Markham selected in his place M. A. Gunst. This trio—Tobin, Alvord and Gunst—made police history. The names of Hammond and Burns, however, should not be forgotten. The fact is that from 1878 San Francisco's three Police Commissioners purified the department and kept the police out of politics. In 1897 I. W. Lees was chosen by the Commissioners to succeed Patrick Crowley as Chief. Commissioners Tobin, Alvord and Gunst retired from office in 1900 when San Francisco's new Charter transferred the appointment of Police Commissioners from the governor to the mayor. The three men left office covered with honor and applause. Judge Tobin and William Alvord had served continuously from 1878 to 1900.

In 1885 Judge Tobin was made Secretary of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society and he continued as Secretary and director until his death September 6, 1906. He had no children.

Judge Tobin was a man of striking personality. He had unusual strength of character and a fine capacity for lasting friendships. The men with whom he was associated in his earliest California days remained his friends to the end. He was a deep student of police problems, and left a lasting impress upon that important branch of our municipal government.



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FORTY YEARS SERVICE AS A POLICEMAN

Officer Billy King, of the Ingleside station, this month rounded out 40 years' service in the San Francisco Police Department. This anniversary was the motive for a big party given the veteran officers by his mates on the day watch at Ingleside.

Captain Peter McGee, Sergeants Barney Maloney and August Skelly and Corporal Charles Brown had the arrangements of the affair in charge. They planned the celebration and with all the boys and their families swooped down upon the King home at 423 West Portal avenue.

And they had a big time. Billy proved a good host and over the banquet table many tales of police work were told and long forgotten events recalled.

Officer King has, during his long and honorable service, been a credit to the department. In his early years he soon became recognized as a fighting "cop". Fighting being one of the prerequisites of those early days, if a policeman was to have any peace of mind. For the boys were pretty rough and objected sometimes to being arrested. But Billy King got a reputation of being able to take care of himself and had things a little easier as the years passed by.

He has seen many changes in this department during those two score years and he must take considerable pride in seeing it ranking as it does today as one without being excelled by any in efficiency.

Like his fellow members at Ingleside, we hope that he rounds out a half century if he wants to stay in the business that long.

A FEW WORDS FROM CORPORAL HAMILTON H. DOBBIN

"Although a retired member of the police department, I continue to keep up an interest in the workings and success of the police force. I have read the proposed Charter changes as they appeared in "2-0" Police Journal, and consider that their enactment would prove beneficial to the efficiency of the department, particularly the section having to do with compulsory pension.

"My interest in the success of the police department is just as keen as ever and if in any manner I can be of service to the boys, my office, time and typewriter are theirs to command.

"Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty. One foot yet in the cradle. Hoping that you are quite well and also wishing you every success, I am, HAMILTON H. DOBBIN (retired) Corporal of Police, Notary Public, 1174 Phelan Bldg."

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Lieut. Frank McConnell and Det. Sergt. Charles Gallivan get a great kick out of seeing a buncoman or a pickpocket wander along the street. They give him an exhibition of police activity that usually causes the victim to wilt and plead to be allowed to flee this city and promises to spread the gospel to his ilk that San Francisco is no place for making soft touches. The other day Charles Fisher breezed into the village. Charles had never been here before and naturally felt safe in wandering about and seeing what he could see, looking all the while for some wide pockets and thick rolls. It did not strike him as possible that the fact he had been mugged in many cities as a bunco artist that such a far western village like San Francisco would ever hear of it. He now has different ideas. He went forth to wander, all right, but his ambling was short lived for he had covered but little territory when he was tapped on the shoulder by McConnell and Gallivan and cantered to the Hall. He was shown some splendid likenesses of himself taken by various police photographers throughout the land. He had to admit they were good. He was held on a vagrancy charge while he made up his mind to depart for points far away from here.

Corp. Al Christ of Headquarters Company gave Samuel Fox an idea of how the police operate in this city. Sammy was wanted back in Minneapolis for child neglect, and he has some working knowledge of how tough a rap that is.

Sergt. John J. Manion and his detail up in Chinatown have plenty to do looking after affairs in their district. They don't like to have outsiders wandering around toting a gat, so when Charles Mesa pulled a petty theft touch they went after him and when they caught him he was "heeled." Mesa got a double booking.

Harry Lambertau was caught with a "hot" car by Officers E. Talbot and R. Caldwell. When he was locked up on a charge of violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act, Sergt. Emmett Hogan and his shock troops got busy and they found that Harry has been engaged in driving off other peoples' automobiles for some time, having been jerked in three times for that same pastime, one of the jerks landing him in San Quentin. Harry's friend, James Brown, who was riding with him, was vagged.

Officer John Keely put the finger on Alfonso Dominguez who was accused of committing a petty theft.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien says the newspaper accounts of his part taken in taking a young boy out of the Great Salt Lake last month was all true with the exception of one instance. That was where the reports said he jumped in to pull the lad out. However, we find from talking with eye witnesses that the Chief did wade out and assist in bringing the boy to land, and that for a long time he worked over the unconscious form, bringing back sufficient life that the youth could recognize his frantic mother. The injuries sustained by the youngster were too severe to permit of saving his life, however, his back being broken.

Detectives John Sturm and William Rakestraw, who have for the past many months been on the night watches

in the Bureau, have been advanced a bit. They were last month transferred to the Automobile Detail under Lieut. Bernard McDonald. And we know that these new officers, based on work they have done during their service out of Room 105, will not lower in anyway the splendid record the boys on the Auto Detail each year achieve. To fill the vacancies made by these promotions Capt. Matheson asked to have detailed Arthur Lahey from the Bush station and Jack Ross from the Central. And we'll say no mistake was made in the selection of these two men. For years Lahey has been the nemesis of the lawbreakers in the Bush district. He has at frequent intervals figured in the capture of some very hardened crooks. His record was what attracted attention to him and his promotion was a recognition of his excellent work. Ross though not so long in the business has proven he is a policeman. He was in the Bush for a time and he knocked over plenty of the law offenders and since being in the Central he has made some notable arrests. Lahey is working on Lieut. Mignola's watch, with whom he worked out in the Bush. Ross is under Lieut. Fred O'Neill.

Lieut. Richard Foley of the Southern station maintains that when any lawbreaker eases himself into the sector south of Market he's due for a ride in the covered wagon. He points out the predicament of a couple of young sprouts who were in their cups the other night who turned Market street into a race course as they skidded along, knocking down a couple of pedestrians, one Special Policeman Murphy. These two lads beat it down in the southern district, ditched their car and then went to the station to report it stolen. They were sort of dumb. That old trick was pulled about the time Dewey went into Manila. In their case the lads pulled a piece of skull work that was worse than a guy running from second to first base. They parked their car when they decided on their great coupe. Getting out they locked all doors. Automobile thieves never do that. So the lieutenant and the boys on the case had it easy after that.

Officer James Coleman gave Charles Reed some special attention when he arrested him for petty theft and en route to Burlingame.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

When Officer Tom Stack sees men engaged in robbery as a means of making a living, he gets all ready to call the wagon. The other night he spotted a pair of this sort of guys and he ups and gives them the "come along" and marches them to the nearest "box". Then gives 'em a ride to the city prison where they are nicked for robbery charges. The arrested gents gave the names of John Hevia and Eddie Garcia.

* * *

Joseph Ferrera, who has had his picture "took" by Sergeant Frank Latulipe's camera crew, got a little too handy with a deadly weapon and got himself locked up on a charge of assault with such by Officers E. O'Brien and Alvin Nicolini. He gave a phoney name but Sergeant Emmett Hogan of the B. of I. "made him" with the prints.

* * *

Corporal Anthony Kane and Officer C. Burkhardt can't see any reason for a guy packing side arms, so they pinched John Andrade when they found him going about "heeled". John was charged with violating the gun law.

* * *

Officers J. Stoddard and E. O'Brien had the same notion when they observed Felipe Rames percolating along with a dagger bulging out of his pocket. He was charged in an appropriate manner.

* * *

Phillip DeWolf tried to ease himself through the district in his automobile, but his steering was sort of erratic. So much so that it caused Officer Peter Schroeder to pause and take a "gander" at the car and then at the driver. The officer finally stopped proceedings by arresting Phillip on a 112 charge.

* * *

Officer John Dyer took one peek at Harold Dougherty as he endeavored to ooze by in his throbbing monster. The course was a little too wobbly and Officer Dyer just ups and takes Mr. Dougherty to the top floor of the Hall of Justice where he was booked for driving while drunk.

* * *

Officers Harry Gurtler and Charles Zipperle probably saved Walter Thomas from a more serious fate, when they arrested him for assault with a deadly weapon and disturbing the peace.

* * *

Officers John Ross and Thomas Stack brought in Durward Jones and Richard Aikman, charged with petty theft and vagrancy.

* * *

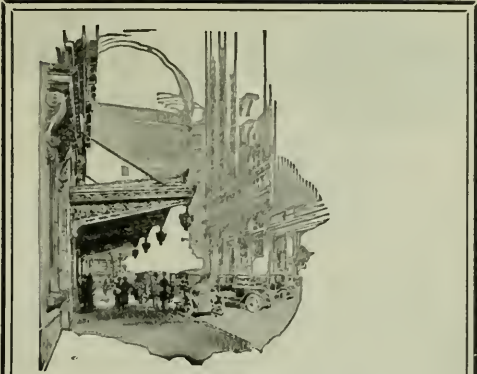
Corporal Murphy and Joe Murray grabbed Carl Polson wanted at Preston where he had escaped. The youth was formerly arrested for burglary and assault to commit murder.

* * *

Officers John Dooling and James Morley locked up Statem Pess, Louise Jackson and Lucille Sess for violating the state poison law.

* * *

Sergeant William Dougherty, Officers Nicolini, Martin Foley, Stack, Patrick Walsh, Edward Christal, Dooling, Morley, Gurtler, Fitzgerald and LaDue at various times added some 40 vags to the prison population.



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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Sergeant Harry Reilly has been with his family on the Russian River for his vacation.

* * *

Sergeant Charles Groat and Officer Peter Fahey brought in Donald Pinther who was a little lax in his driving. Enough so that the Sergeant had to make a closer investigation as to the whyforeness of the thussness. It all ended by Donald being taken to the Harbor Station and booked for driving while intoxicated and for violating Section 51 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officers Peter Fahey and W. Ward gave Arnold J. Heinson an object lesson of the futility of trying to do any prowling down this way. They grabbed him and shot him into the wagon. At the station Heinson was charged with burglary.

* * *

George Miller will agree that the police down on the front know their artichokes. He was engaged in a little effort at lifting a window when Officer James Mahoney came along and saved him from a major offense. Miller was locked up on an attempt to commit burglary charges.

* * *

Sergcant Clarence Byrne and Corporal Emile Hearne made no mistake when they surrounded John J. Carroll with some jail bars. He was charged with vagrancy and has had a little experience with the police up in Seattle.

OFFICER McCANN

(Continued from Page 14)

Dunlap, after confessing to robbing the driver of the car McCann trailed, and of holding up another cab driver, was charged with two counts of robbery, and with assault with intent to commit murder, and locked up.

Gambling and gin, he said, caused him to associate with Lawrence. Dunlap had a steady job and wilfully sought companionship of such a tough looking character as Lawrence, and he paid a mighty high price for that association.

The splendid work of McCann was highly commended by all from the Chief down, and in less than 24 hours after he had shown of what stuff he was made, Captain Matheson of the Detective Bureau had asked, and his request granted, that McCann be transferred from the Bush station to the Bureau. It was speedy recognition of a speedy and splendid act.

Officer McCann proved himself still further a man when he said "I am sorry I had to kill the man, but it was he or I." Officer McCann is not the sort to gloat over the killing of a felon. He did his duty and was satisfied with the realization that he had done that duty.

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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Prowlers didn't get much co-operation down this way during the past three or four weeks. They just simply were out of luck. They would drift among the dark streets trying to get under cover but they were pegged and given a ride to the Hall.

* * *

Officers Allan Pope and Patrick O'Connell marched Philip Aries, several aliases, and with a former arrest, to the patrol box where he was boosted into the wagon and a burglary charge hung onto him when he got to the station.

* * *

Then Corporal Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond picked off Ector Johnson on a similar charge and an added attraction of petty theft.

* * *

Officers J. Bigelow and Robert Clifford gathered in Joseph Lane. Joseph is an old timer, and has a flock of extra monickers to use trying to fool such smart boys as Sergeant Emmett Hogan has in the B. of I. He's been to Quentin and to Folsom. He got locked up for assault with a deadly weapon, vagrancy and violating the state revolver law.

* * *

The second burglar arrested by Corporal Flynn and his posse was Clyde Rich, who hails from San Jose where he was picked up once for robberies.

* * *

Officers J. Foye and J. Erasmy nicked a couple of lads who were out to do some window lifting. Robert Murphy, graduate from San Quentin, and Frank D. Blair. This pair was charged with attempt to commit burglary.

* * *

Among the boys of the station who shot in gents whose one object in life is to evade work, were Officers Bigelow, P. Zraggen, Timothy Mahoney, and S. Cohen. They registered a score at the stations.

* * *

Sergeant John Farrell and Officer William Gleason took Edward Fox for a ride to the stationhouse where he was charged with petty theft.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

Officer P. Keating has a pretty good eye when it comes to spotting some undesirables who once in a while drift out this way. The other day he was attracted by a couple of men, one quite old, 63 in fact, and the other 28. He observed them and decided from their appearance and their actions they would bear watching. He finally grabbed the younger one, Elmer Allison, several aliases, and who has been a visitor to McNeill's and Leavenworth penitentiaries, for petty theft and vagrancy. He grabbed the elder of the two who had an automobile, but no driver's license. He was vagged and booked for violating Section 67b and 41 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officer Edward McDevitt removed James Sullivan from off the street as a hazard when Mr. Sullivan was ambling along in an automobile with but slight ideas of his destination. He was weaving his car about a little too much to escape attention and he was stopped and taken to the station where he was charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Fred Weustoff, a young man, was doing a similar act when he was spotted by Officer Barth O'Shea. He could not show how to get to a given point by the shortest way. He drew one of those 112 charges also.

* * *

Then Leroy Farley was doing a side slip stunt as he progressed along the street. He drew the watchful eyes of Officers C. Andrus and Charles Radford. They wound up their end of the skit by taking Mr. Farley to the station house where they locked him up for violating Sections 112 and 121 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Pellew Ennor got a little too gay in his celebration and someone called for police assistance. Officer O'Shea responded but when he arrived Pellew didn't want to be arrested. Instead he objected so strenuously that he was not only charged with disturbing the peace, but with resisting an officer.

* * *

Antonio Damankus, who has more extra fancy names than any prisoner booked out this way for a long time, got snared for petty theft by Officers J. McGee and J. P. Crowley.

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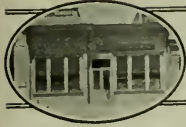
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BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy
Lieutenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

Edward Del Botto will probably not try any more daylight burglary in this city. He couldn't escape Officer J. Colen who spotted him and who gave him a nice free and fast ride to the station where Del was booked for burglary.

* * *

Officer Charles Cornelius gave Pete Troy a general idea that it was against the law to go around with a "rod" on one's person. Pete ought to have known it for he was arrested for that offense once before. He was tagged with a charge of violating the state gun law.

* * *

Pert Jackson, who has been engaged in making gunny sacks for the state and who seems to be having a leaning for grand larceny, was given an illustration that the name of such a crime has been changed to grand theft. This bit of knowledge was eased to him when he was arrested by Officer J. Cloney and Special Aitkinson, who booked him for grand theft.

* * *

Officers William Ward and A. O'Brien made no mistake when they brought in John Brady, formerly of El Paso, and who has had some jail experience in this city. John and his friend George P. Kearney were picked up for vagrancy and booked en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

John Callaghan got mixed up with a lot of grief when the hands of the law represented by Officer James Collins descended upon his shoulders. He arrived at the station to find he had been arrested for violating Sections 112, 146, 41 and 67b of the California Vehicle Act. He was booked accordingly.

* * *

Carelessness in operating his automobile drew the following misery upon Carl B. Corin when he was led forth to the station by Officer E. Lindeneau: Violating Section 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act; violating the state poison law and en route to Sacramento.

* * *

Officers Arthur Lahey, A. O'Brien, L. Keenan, John Dolan, Jr., Cornelius, F. McCann, Walter Harrington, Ward, Robert Caldwell and E. Talbot, divided honors in bringing in about 25 vags.

POLICE WORK PRAISED

"Judging from all reports, our party was a complete success. I heard any number of persons remark that it was by all odds the best handled parade and celebration they had ever seen. Your contribution to the success of our efforts was invaluable and I want to express my personal appreciation for everything you did. Furthermore, I now know why San Francisco enjoys the reputation of having the best police department in the United States.—The San Francisco Chronicle, Re-Hoover Parade, July 27.

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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff

Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

Capt. Charles Goff spent several days of his vacation down in Los Angeles, devoting some of the time to meeting with men interested in traffic problems. During his absence Lieut. J. Clifford Field was acting captain.

* * *

Traffic Officers Paul McAvoy and R. J. Martin don't confine their activities to directing traffic, arresting traffic violators or chasing speeders, they can step out and handle most any sort of a case. The other day they demonstrated this when they arrested Danny Wright for robbery and Frank Howe whom they booked en route to Fresno.

* * *

When Traffic Officer C. L. Hastings gets on a hit-and-run case he puts everything he has on the ball for he feels that a man who will deliberately leave an accident without complying to at least some of the provisions of Section 141 of the California Vehicle Act he ought to be put in jail and given a chance to think it over. Teddy Burnett will attest this. He got himself arrested by Hastings the other day for violating Section 141.

* * *

Sergt. Harry H. Chamberlin, mounted, is one of the members of the Traffic Bureau with a long service in traffic work. Sergt. Chamberlin has seen the detail grow from a squad, comprising a handful of men, to one of the largest units of the department. And he has seen the problems confronting the Traffic Bureau multiply each year. He started riding a horse as a patrolman and he has been kept riding as he was promoted a corporal and thence to a sergeant. He knows what it's all about, and is a good man in a good place.

* * *

Mounted Officer J. J. Kelley has plenty of work on his hands in his district. Filled as it is with a heavy Mission stream of traffic and cross traffic getting from or to the north side of Market street.

* * *

If Mounted Officer George Sullivan ever gets out of the police business he will have no trouble getting a job with a newspaper looking after the dispatching of the trucks and cars carrying the papers to the various parts of the city and State. He has plenty to occupy his mind, keeping the streets free on Jessie and Stevenson streets.

POLICE DETAIL AT HOOVER MEET

Following is a list of the members of the Department detailed by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien to do duty in Palo Alto during the official notification to Herbert Hoover for his nomination as the Republican candidate for president. Herbert Hoover and the men who had charge of the big affair depended a great deal upon Chief O'Brien and his men for proper policing of the city of Palo Alto and the stadium. The San Francisco Department co-operated with the departments all along the way and that there were no accidents or any event that would spoil the day is due to that co-operation.

From Headquarters Co.—Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, Officers John J. Keeley, Hugh J. Conroy, Russell Bevans, Richard O. Gaynor, Henry G.

Higgins, Harold E. Jackson, Philip C. Evans.

From Detective Bureau—Officers George W. O'Leary, F. J. Mascarelli, Thos. A. Marlowe, John E. O'Keefe, Timothy J. Burke.

From Co. A—Officers Thomas Stack, Harry P. Gurtler.

From Co. B—Officer Timothy J. Dolly.

From Co. C—Officer Clifford P. Dunleavy.

From Co. D—Officer Albert E. Cronin.

From Co. E—Officer Valentine McDonnell.

From Co. H—Officer Graeme E. Wildgans.

From Co. K—Corporal Nels Stohl, Officers George F. Laine, John B. Surges, Edward D. O'Day, Martin J. O'Rourke, Claude C. Ireland, Carl E. Perscheid.

Lieut. Charles Dullea, Herman Hextrum and J. Collins brought in Edward Murk, booked en route to Los Angeles. John Mc Ming, charged with threats against life, was also another arrest by the Homicide squad, Sergts. Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale bringing him in.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Henry Lafrenze, who has done some specializing in robbery and burglary, and who knows just what happens to a guy who is taken over to San Quentin or down to Folsom, got mixed up in a lot of grief the other day out in this district. In fact, it would appear on the face of the early returns that he's going to get well acquainted with Warden Cort Smith down on the American River rock plantation. Henry was browsing about well-rodged up. He was surrounded by Lieut. Fred Norman and posse who felt it incumbent on them to remove from circulation Mr. Lafrenze, and thus save the citizenry any misery. They felt they had plenty to justify such action. Before they concluded their part in the drama they could have convinced the most skeptical that they had made no error. Mr. Lafrenze was surrounded with a set of bars, and the booking sergeant indicted the following phrases opposite his name on the station register: Violating Chapter 277, statutes of 1927; Section 498 Penal Code, and violating Sections 1 and 2 of the state gun law. This constitutes a flock of trouble that is calculated to bother the most nonchalant.

* * *

Valdemar Hernandez got off with an easy booking. And he might have found himself charged with a more serious offense but for the activity of the police officers. Seems like Valdemar was about to embark on a career of crime. Seems like he selected window lifting as the means of breaking into this desirable way of jerking in a few ducats. He made one start and when he recovered his senses he found Officers W. Hansen, Charles Neary and J. Atwood snapping a set of handcuffs on him and the wagon drawing near. He escaped with a booking of attempt to commit burglary.

NAVAL OFFICER PLEASED

"The Commandant has directed me to request that you extend his thanks to Corp. Thomas McInerney of your headquarters for locating and arresting Private Ira V. Gilchrist of the P. B., U. S. D. B., Guard Company, this station. This soldier was absent without leave eleven days and was about to be dropped as a deserter in which case he would probably have received a sentence of one to two years for this offense.

"While such cases may seem very unimportant, the prompt action on the part of your department in instances similar to this, has saved several young men from serving terms at the Disciplinary Barracks in addition to being dishonorably discharged from the Army. Therefore, we certainly appreciate what your officers and yourself have been doing for us in the matter of returning thoughtless young soldiers to military control.

CLIFFORD M. TUTEUR,
Major, F. A. (D. O. L.)
U. S. Disciplinary Barracks,
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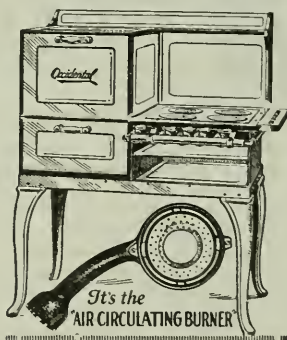
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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee
Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

Seems like some folks won't get hep to the fact that it's against the law to drive an automobile while intoxicated. Also that the statutes of this State provides severe penalties for failure to assist and comply with certain rules and regulations having to do with a gent who hits someone or something and fails to hesitate in his flight long enough to see just what he has done, and tell the folks he has done it too, who he is, where he lives, and such other data that might be valuable in an investigation of why he did it.

Either one of the above offenses will mix up sufficient misery for any man, and when a gent draws both counts he sure is in for plenty of gloom.

Emile Wurst can tell any one who doubts the above that it's just too bad when they double the kicks of 112 and 141 of the California Vehicle Act on you.

Emile sure knows. He grabbed off a dual booking when he was garnered into the folds of the law a short time ago. His sorrow was occasioned by the astuteness and activity of Officers George Hussey, Harold Lundy, J. Fitzpatrick and L. Conlan.

* * *

Officer Eugene O'Connell, who for some time was the guardian on one of the night watches about the terrain adjacent to Fleishhacker's pool, and who could tell a lot of things if he wanted to take close observations of the line up of automobiles off the highway, in the small hours of the night, is now giving his attention to the Cortland avenue and Bernal Heights district. From what we have seen of Officer O'Connell, what's the Ocean Beach sector's loss is the Bernal folks' gain, for the young officer possesses one of those much desired personalities made more desirable by a courteousness that is refreshing. He won't always be out in the hills and dells.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey
Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

The home of T. Anixter, 2153 Bay street, was operated on by a prowler who walked off with a lot of the family chattels. It was a neat job and one that enriched the operator. He made a clean getaway, or thought he did. But out in this end of the city there is a pair of special duty men who don't believe in letting anyone get away, if that anyone commits an offense against the peace and dignity of the State of California or any of its citizens. This pair of special duty men, Officers Peter Neilson and Ed. Kenally, usually give the clerical force of the various departments plenty of work when they go on a case, such as recording such data as is usual in such cases.

Well they stepped out on this Bay street job. They have a pretty good idea of what to do when they step out on a job, and they generally do it. They did in this case. After some well worthwhile police and detective work they landed their man. He was one Walter Proti. It was a swell job they did. For not only did it clean up the Bay street prowl, but when the burglary detail got through with Mr. Proti he was mixed up in about eight other burglaries and he hasn't been able to convince anyone that he is wrongfully accused.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

Looks like it won't be long now until the esplanade will be finished as far as the ocean beach in this district. It will work a hardship on the petting parties who line the coast side of the Great Highway.

Yee Kooi sure has a lot of nerve to wander out this way to try and get a little money from loot stolen in a prowling job. He made one try and was nabbed by Officers Edward Murphy and C. Vevoda. They got him right and he was booked for attempt burglary and for violating the state poison law. He had a little yen shee on his person to give him a little courage for his embarkation in a criminal career.

Eugene Ga'e will either get out of his trouble with a fixed opinion that should convince him that he will either have to quit drinking or quit driving an automobile. He was percolating along in his car when he cracked up with another one. When Officers J. Greene and J. O'Connor showed up they found he had been imbibing a bit so they gave him a dual booking. Driving while drunk and hit and run.

Fred Fawsett walked off with some chattels of small worth. He got captured by Officer John Gillispie, who booked him for petty theft when he got him to the station.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Wall

Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Out this way it may not be as thickly settled as some of the downtown districts, but despite the sparseness, the boys are ever on the alert for the evil doers. Be it said to the credit of the Bayview that evil-doing is confined for the most part to petty things, and the offenders usually get swift arrest.

However, once in awhile there pops up out this way some intrepid gents who engage in a little of the more serious offenses of the code. They get even quicker shift.

The other day Lawrence McDonald, Mathew McLean and Thomas Duncan sought to replenish their exchequer by resorting to the ancient method designated in our statutes as burglary. They pulled a job. It was reported to the station and in no time Corp. J. J. Murphy and a posse were on the trail and in a little more time the three gents referred to above were peering through some four inch spaced bars. Opposite each of their names was written "burglary."

Yes, indeed, burglary is a serious offense out here, and woe betide the gent who tries his hand at it. He's due for a ride.

Officer Dan Pallase says the electric lights are not as thick out here as they are down on the coast.

Detective J. J. Masterson nabbed Thomas D. Keenan, wanted in Fresno.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day
Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Of course being a foreigner and not acquainted with our customs or with the ability of our peace officers, John Hasajudian might be excused for picking out this section to try and do a little stickup work. However, he ought to have known it was against the law. He probably does now, for he got himself arrested on an assault with intent to commit robbery. Corporal Charleston and posse attended to such details as attended his capture and booking.

* * *

Corporal Moran and Officer William Thompson certainly gave Walter Scherer plenty to think about. They got word that there was an accident and hastened to the scene. They also heard that Walter was mixed up in it. They investigated and it was all over when Scherer was arrested and booked for violating Sections 141, 146 and 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, driving while drunk in a stolen car, and hitting something or someone is a combination that is calculated to give any man plenty of scheming to wiggle out of.

* * *

Anyhow, Captain Harry O'Day says they don't have any train wrecks in his district.



WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter
Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy

Officers L. Brooks and J. McQuaide were touring around the other night when they saw a couple of young men in an automobile that had some license plates with numbers that tallied with the stolen car list they had with them. They started after the pair who evidently sensing they were spotted, made a dash for their freedom. However a few shots by the officers at the fleeing ones caused them to change their minds and submit to arrest. They were landed in the city prison charged with grand theft.

* * *

Officer Brooks also arrested Ross Capele who was speeding on his way after an accident. He was locked up for violating Section 141 and 121 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Sergeant William O'Keefe and posse felt the peace of the community would be a lot safer if they put Bernard Cavanaugh in a prison cell. Inasmuch as Bernie was perambulating about with a rod strapped to his person, the idea of the Sergeant wasn't a bad one and Bernard was charged with violating the State Revolver Law.

* * *

Corporal Callanan and Officer L. Linnes arrested Herman Schwitze for petty theft and vagrancy. Herman has some extra names that you have to sneeze to say them.

* * *

Jack Warner, alias Bates and so on, got to hanging around out this way, and he was vaggged by Charles Avedano. Sergeant Hogan in the B. of I. found he had been mixed up plenty up north in British Columbia.

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In connection with the derailment of our train No. 78, Shore Line Limited, Bay Shore Line, Station 810 recently, in which accident the engine was turned over and several cars derailed, engineer and fireman scalded and some passengers slightly injured. The following members of your department responded from the Bay View and Ingleside stations: Sergt. Charles Birdsall, Co. M; Sergt. Cy Lance, Co. M; Officers R. Hanley, William Jurgens, T. May, D. Twomey, Co. M. Sergt. August Skelly, Co. H, Corp. John Quinlan, Co. H; Officers Charles Ogden, J. McDonald, William King, D. O'Connell, Co. H.

These officers performed excellent work in keeping persons from the property, protecting the mail, express and baggage which was in the baggage car, and preventing the theft of fruit from the box cars which were also damaged as a result of this accident. I wish to commend very highly, the work of these officers. It was another demonstration of the efficiency and ability of the members of the San Francisco Police Department and I desire to express to them, through you, my appreciation of the very able manner in which they policed this property.

D. O'CONNELL,
Chief Special Agent,
Southern Pacific Company.

A NIFTY CATCH

One of the fastest working and most efficient burglars on the Pacific Coast was arrested this month in a Turk street hotel.

He worked only in the best of homes, stole only the pick of valuables he found, and had a business manager who disposed of his loot at private sale—mainly to women of the underworld.

John Allen, he calls himself, and Frank Russell was the name given by his "man of business". Both have confessed.

Allen confessed robbing the following homes:

Mrs. Henry Hess, 1298 Sacramento street, \$2,000; Leonard Selig, 1700 Broadway, \$2,700; Henry Eisenberg, 1509 California street, \$7,200; Alice Holman, 1415 Franklin street, \$1,500; Frank Perkins, 2240 Hyde street, \$3,000; Herbert Schmidt, 2150 Hyde street, \$3,000; J. W. Hunt, 1320 Lombard street, \$2,000; R. A. Dallman, 1520 Lombard street, \$2,000; Alfred Harnes, 1960 Vallejo street, \$1,400; Katherine Flateley, 1233 California street, \$2,000; and M. Barkley, 1190 Sacramento street.

The two were arrested through some excellent work on the part of Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes, James Johnson, Martin Porter and Marvin Dowell.

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SOLDIERS OF THE LAW

From an Address on "The Citizen and the Public Service," by A. C. Moore of Berkeley, At the Gyro Club of San Francisco, St. Francis Hotel, July 18th, 1928.

The detection and prevention of crime should be established in the minds of citizens as one of the highest, noblest, and most important of the professions. The officers of the law stand between us and anarchy. Let us, therefore, give to these men our moral and material support, our respect and our confidence. More than that: let us set aside one day in every year, either by law or custom, which shall be a day of tribute to our soldiers of the law. A day when we shall honor those who fell in line of duty. A day when the officer's mother, and wife, and children shall be made to know that if the supreme sacrifice is required of their loved one, we, for whom he gave his life, will cherish them in our affection, and sustain them in abiding gratitude.

The officers engaged in the enforcement of law and the apprehension of criminals are the nation's first line of defense in the unending war against the enemies of our social order. They should always be liberally insured against injury or death, and they should be pensioned to a life of comfort when incapacitated by illness or advancing age. And even more than that is due them. They should always be given the soldier's esteem in our hearts, and in the hearts of our children. Let us make plain to our boys and girls, and keep vivid in our own memory, the truth that the liberty which our soldiers won for us on the battlefield would not mean very much if it were not for the vigilance and valor of the peace-time officers of the law who preserve the fruits of victory. Let us teach our children to honor the policeman, the traffic officer, the detective and the sheriff as they honor the aviator, the soldier, the sailor and the marine. When we call the roll of heroes who have died in war, let us at the same time, and in the same manner, offer the reward of our heart-tribute to the brave men who defended us in civil life and fell before the bullets of the army of crime. In life there was no peace-time for them, but always war, the war against the citizen's life and property. In this cruel conflict they died for us. Let us not forget it. They died fighting your battles, and mine. They were safeguarding our possessions against the midnight vandal. They were defending our lives

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against the bandit and the assassin. Some of them were shot from ambush. Others were stabbed in the back. Still others fell, with their guns in action, against overwhelming odds. They belong to the glorious legion which never sounds "retreat." They perished while upholding the majesty of the law. They died the soldier's death. Let us give them the soldier's honor.

For who, if not these, have a first lien upon our affections? The detective, engaged in uncovering evidence of crime; the patrolman, who is our children's protector, and the guardian of the citizen's life and property; the traffic officer, of the street and the highway, monitor of our erratic comings and goings; the sheriff, tracking the murderer through the dangers of the underworld and the wilderness. Faithful "public servants", ever alert, quietly efficient, often thoughtlessly condemned, and seldom acclaimed. I commend them to you as the deserving custodians of our priceless treasures: LIFE, LIBERTY and LAW.

A. C. MOORE, 2132 Derby Street,
Berkeley, California.

2132 Derby St., Berkeley, Cal.
July 19, 1928.

Mr. Dan O'Brien,
Chief of Police,
San Francisco.
Dear Mr. O'Brien:

I was privileged to say a few words yesterday in general reference to those who are engaged for us in the public service. Of course I couldn't overlook the policemen. Copy of my remarks about the officers of the law is enclosed.

It is my belief that the morale of these good fellows will be greatly aided when the people are educated to the importance of giving them more of comradeship and co-operation. The first step toward this desirable status is agitation. Perhaps, therefore, you may be inclined to have this talk printed, either as a pamphlet, to be prepared and distributed by a printer-friend of your department, or in the public press. You are free to use the subject matter in any way which commends itself to your discretion. It is not essential that my name be used. You can credit it to "a recent talk delivered at the San Francisco Gyro Club", if you prefer.

With best wishes,

A. C. MOORE.

May I take this opportunity to offer a word of praise and commendation of one of your officers whose name I do not know, but whose number is 788 (Officer Patrick J. Griffin, Co. D), in the case of a man who damaged our church property by an auto collision. This fine officer brought the man to the rectory and exacted his promise to have the damage repaired and the officer did it in such a fine way that everyone was satisfied and it was not necessary to file any complaint against the offender. We want you to know how much we appreciate the fine treatment we received from this officer.

O. D. WONDER, Pastor,
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Letter to Police Journal by C. I. Haley, Marina Builder, and Candidate for State Senator in the Nineteenth District

Gentlemen:

I want to thank the editor of Police Journal for the privilege given me of advertising in your columns the fact that I am a candidate for State Senator in the Nineteenth District, covering the Western Addition, the Marina and the North Beach.

With my two brothers I have been in the building business for some years, especially in the Marina district, though we have done much building in other parts of the city.

We have always found the police department, where their duties brought them in touch with us, most considerate, obliging and helpful.

That is why it is a pleasure to be represented in the columns of the official paper of the police department.

I am a property owner and builder of the Marina district, a Stanford graduate in political science and economics, and a native son.

Attached is my list of general sponsors. You may know some of them. If you do not know me, possibly you will take the judgment of some friend on this committee. —Advt.

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Two members of the San Francisco Police Department have been pensioned during the past month. They are: Officer Charles T. Francis of Ingleside station and Officer Eugene V. Herve of the Bush.

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NEW CAPS FOR MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS AND PATROL DRIVERS

The boys who chase the speeders have by action of the Police Commission been allowed to have new caps. The new headgear is different in many ways from the regulation caps used in the department, and they are much more handy to wear.

The patrol drivers, liking the new style caps, requested they be permitted to wear them also, so last month the Commission amended the change in the rules to include the boys who do the transportation of prisoners to the stations and prison.

These caps are soft and are particularly designed for men who ride motorcycles or driving automobiles.

John G. Lawlor, known to all his friends as Jack, is hitting the ball in his fight for election as a superior judge. Jack has plenty of friends in the department who will plug for him.

Police Judge Daniel J. O'Brien and Police Judge Lile T. Jacks are conducting a spirited campaign for elevation to the superior bench. Though they are running for the same job their contest is being waged in a clean sportsmanlike manner. It's going to be tough for the members of the department to pick out the one to vote for.

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FOR VIOLATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO ORDINANCE No. 7691

Section	Amount of Bail		
	1st	2nd	3rd
2 Disobedience to Police.....	\$2	\$3	\$5
4 Disobedience to Signals.....	2	3	5
4 Disobedience to Traffic or Pavement			
Signs	1	3	5
Unauthorized Display of Signs....	2	3	5
7 Crosswalk Violation	1	3	5
9 Pedestrians Interfering with Traffic	1	3	5
11 Pedestrians Walking Against Signals	1	3	5
12 Pedestrians Blocking Sidewalks....	1	3	5
13-19 Inc. Improper turning.....	1	3	5
20 Failure to Stop Leaving Alley.....	1	3	5
21 Driveway, Garage	1	3	5
Driving on Sidewalk or in Safety			
Zone	2	3	5
22 Improper Alignment	1	3	5
23 Prohibited Vehicles in Central Dis-			
trict	1	3	5
24 Arterial Stops	2	3	5
25 Restricted Traffic Streets.....	1	3	5
26 One-way Streets	2	3	5
27 Following or Parking 1 Block Fire			
Apparatus	1	3	5
28 Crossing Fire Hose	1	3	5
29 Unlawful Sound of Horns or Sirens	1	3	5
32 Driving Through Processing	1	3	5
35 Stopping at Prohibited Places....	1	3	5
36 Loading Zones	1	3	5
37 Parking on Certain Streets.....	1	3	5
38 Parking Time Limit Central District	1	3	5
39 Parking Time Limit Business Dis-			
tricts	1	3	5
40 Parking Limited Between 3 and			
5 A. M.	1	3	5
41 Parking Within 1 Foot of Curb....	1	3	5
42 Parking on Grades	1	3	5
43 Parking for Sale.....	2	3	5
44 Improper Passing Street Cars.....	3	5	10
45 (a) Driving on Street Car Tracks.....	1	3	5
(b) 1. Passing Left Safety Zones.....	2	3	5
on Market St.	2	3	5
2. Passing Left Safety Zones.....	1	3	5
CALIFORNIA VEHICLE ACT			
41-3 Certificate of Registration.....	\$1	\$3	\$5
43 License Plates	1	3	5
58a-67-68 Operator's or Chauffeur's			
License	1	3	5
90 Unlawful Towing or Attaching of			
Trailers	1	3	5
94 Brakes	2	3	5
96a Mufflers	3	5	10
96c Dripping—Leaking Loads	1	3	5
99 Headlights	1	3	5
103 Lights on Motorcycles.....	1	3	5
106 Tail Light	1	3	5
110 No Red Flag or Light on Loads.....	1	3	5
122 Right Side of Highway.....	2	3	5
124 Failure to Keep to Right in			
Meeting	2	3	5
125 Cutting-In or Overtaking.....	2	5	10
126 Give Way to Overtaking Vehicles.....	1	3	5
128 Turning Mid-block Business Dis-			
trict	1	3	5
130f Stop or Turning Signals.....	1	3	5
134 Passing Left Side Street Car.....	5	10	Court
137 Unattended Motors	1	3	5
138 Parking Garage Entrance, Fire			
Hydrant	1	3	5
TAXI ORDINANCE No. 6979			
All Sections	1	3	5
JITNEY ORDINANCE No. 3212			
All Sections	1	3	5

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POLICE JOURNAL

SEPTEMBER - 1928



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After 37 Years of Honorable Service.*

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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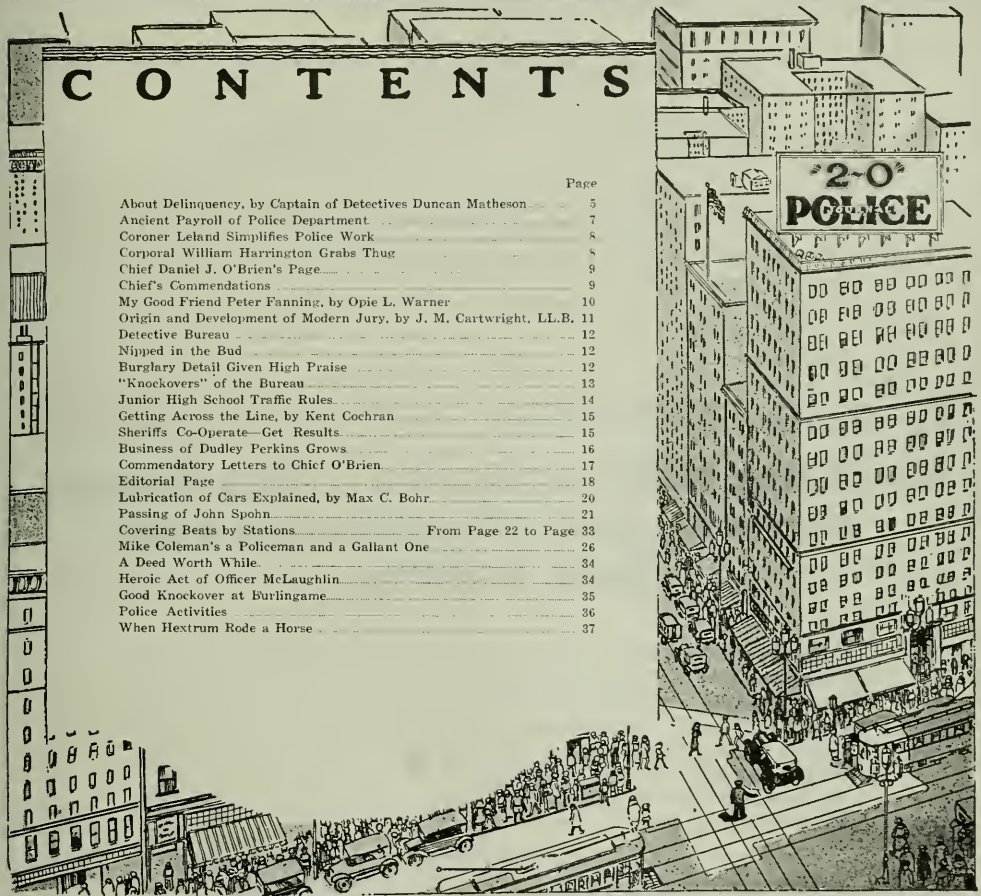
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POLICE

JOURNAL

"Efficient Police Make a City of Peace"

Vol. VI.

SEPTEMBER, 1928

No. 11

About Delinquency

Written by CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

Delinquency is a generic term. It don't mean anything in particular and everything in general. The listening public has a general impression that it is something tangible, capable of analysis, location and correction. This impression was formed by articles published in the press, current magazines and by conversation with persons claiming to have an intimate knowledge of the subject. A mere failure to do something that somebody else believes should be done does not prove delinquency. Even those who might want to circumscribe our conduct to meet their views might be fit objects for mental study.

His Honor, Charles E. Nott, Jr., Judge of the Court of General Sessions, New York, is quoted as saying "The criminal is more human than the sentimentalists who claim that he is abnormal. To anyone who has observed the criminal over many years, he seems intensely human, much more human and normal than the neurasthenic philosophers who proclaim his abnormality. This is not strange, since the criminal is a natural man, animated by the same old Adam, taking what he wants when he wants it and doing up those he dislikes, while the philosophers are intensely artificial, led to see everything as abnormal, which is natural enough to be beyond their natural way of regarding things." That statement contains more common sense and sound philosophy than all the statements I have heard or read on delinquency or criminology during my police career.

Some of the present day students lean toward the theory that it is a lack of mental alertness. In other words, it is located somewhere in the intelligence test by a pronounced mental twist or lack of balance. That, of course, raises the question "What is mental balance or poise?" That is just as difficult of definition as the other. It is quite as possible for a college graduate to be mentally

and morally delinquent as for a so-called moron. For example, a perfect crime was planned by a college student who was about to graduate with the highest honors. Every detail of the kidnapping was carefully planned, so that failure would be impossible, but when attempting to execute the plan it resulted in complete and absolute failure. This student, although he stood at the head of his classes, was neither educated or intelligent. He belonged to the sloping forehead, receding chin and watery eyed brigade. He was a potential criminal and it is extremely doubtful that a mental test would discover any extraordinary behavior or lack of logic in his make-up. Police reports are filled with similar cases.

When delinquency is viewed from an educational standpoint, there are many paradoxes in the way. For instance, take the peasant class throughout the world. You find, not a lack of intelligence, but a lack of educational facilities and you will also find sterling qualities of honesty and high moral standards and an almost complete absence of crime. If these people were examined by our so-called mental tests, no doubt many of them would be classed as unintelligent, and if so, that don't make them delinquents. The term delinquency is out of place in the group. They are the rock on which civilization stands.

As a matter of fact, our so-called education don't figure in the problem at all. Some of our very best mechanics have little or no education. Take a carpenter, for instance. He can take a common steel square, which is nothing more than a right angle, cut in inches and fractions thereof, and he will determine lengths of rafters, hips and valleys, give lines for cuts and bevils, lengths and everything necessary for framing the most complicated kind of a roof, without any mathematical calculations whatever. The same is true for stair building. He

will do in one day, with aid of a common steel square, what would keep a professor of mathematics busy for at least two days. It simply means that the mechanical mind plus the mental picture of the structure harmonizes, resulting in complete success. That means an education of accomplishment. Delinquency is not found in mechanical groups. Neither do they furnish many jailbirds.

Let us look at it from a religious standpoint. Many of our so-called delinquents are apparently devout Christians, observing all the rules of their respective churches. In fact, if their church attendance was used as a standard of morals, their rating would be in the 100% class. Viewed from that angle alone, it means nothing.

Let us look at it from a social standpoint. Is there any strata of society free from it? That question cannot be answered in the affirmative. It is closely interwoven in some form or another in all grades of society, the only difference being in its form which varies from minor offenses to those involving moral turpitude.

Let us look at it in its real light from a character standpoint, which in the last analysis is the real test. A group of eminent physicians spent about a year examining persons confined in the city prison of San Francisco who were charged with major felonies. It was predicted that many unusual mental traits or disturbances would be found. I was not in accord with that conclusion. After a year's study it was conclusively proven that as far as mentality and general health were concerned, they were above the so-called intelligent point in mental rating. However, they were first class scoundrels in good standing the year round.

Boys particularly are severely criticized for being playful and sometimes engaged in mischievous pranks. They are given a bad name and bachelors of both sexes frequently complain to the police about their activities. You cannot repress activities in normal boys. They will give vent in some form or another to their spirit of fun. When people complain of their conduct to the police, they look for some form of reprisal and usually make it rather uncomfortable for the complainants. That is natural, and a boy devoid of doing natural things, is not as a rule, very much of a boy. The question involved is whether or not the complainants understood boys. In most cases the answer is no.

The question then is "What is lacking and what was the cause of their criminal activities and lack of responsibility?" The answer is that they lack character. Character is that sterling make-up of perfect balance or harmony of all the higher attributes of right thinking, the ability to distinguish between right and wrong and the mental stamina or will to follow the right. The absence of these qualities may be termed delinquency. Personally, I am neither alarmed or concerned with so-called

delinquents. They have been a police problem, are now and always will be. They are not half so much of a problem as the calamity howlers who are everlastingly preaching that we are a nation of delinquents.

The records are against them. The official record of the State of California shows that there was a decrease of 76 in the Preston and Whittier Schools of Industry for the quarter ending June 30, 1928. The records of the Juvenile Court in San Francisco show no increase in Juvenile Crime.

Why the decrease? That is a fair question and deserves honest answer. The records show that juvenile delinquents, rarely, if ever, come from boy's or girl's clubs or organizations. Why—simply because the clubs are engaged in character building. The development of character in our boys and girls is our job. Let us convert "hot air" and publicity into real work and effort, because in the last analysis, a nation never rises beyond its standard of citizenship. Its real worth is correctly measured by the standard of its institutions. Give us homes with character for the cornerstone.

Many times we see families in their auto out for a ride along the highways. If you watch closely, you will see a young observant boy looking through the rear window to observe whether they are followed by a traffic officer, when the speed is in excess of the limit. The boy does that on an order from the driver. That is a very serious mistake, because it shows a desire to violate the law and also a desire to avoid arrest, leaving the impression on the boy's mind that it is alright to violate the law, provided you are not caught while so doing. That is how contempt for law begins and incidentally the ruin of the boy. A part of our problem is to stop parents from violating laws in the presence of their children.

We are hurrying along at a breakneck pace, striving for social recognition, wealth, pleasure and thrills. In this mad chase, the young and rising generation is almost completely forgotten. No thought is given to the fact that they hold the future of the nation in their hands. These future citizens need help, encouragement and leadership. The avenues of approach to these young people are through their organizations, such as boy's clubs and kindred associations. Show the way under competent leadership, and they will not only follow, but will pride themselves on their achievements.

What is needed is not so much talk about delinquency, but a study of the modern home. A city physician once said "The American home is the place where a man goes to change his clothes to go somewhere else." The broken or irresponsible home is where delinquency begins. The cure must

Ancient Payroll of Police Department

We Have Grown Since 1853

On this page is a facsimile cut of the payroll of the San Francisco Police Department for the month of November, 1853.

It will be noted that the membership comprised a city marshal, B. Seguine, one captain, H. North, and one assistant captain, R. B. Monks, and 60 patrolmen.

Marshal Seguine was also designated Detective of Police.

We see the name of I. H. Lees, whose colorful career in the police department was marked by many world interest captures. Like all the rest, he has passed on.

If the men who signed this payroll could come back to life and see what has become of the police department they builded, they would be amazed. They would see the San Francisco Department equipped with every modern means of dealing with

PAY ROLL

of Policemen for the Month of November, 1853

B. SEGUINE, City Marshal

San Francisco, Nov. 30th, 1853.

No	Name	Pay per Month	Days	Am't of Pay	Receipt
1	H North, Captain	300	30	300	H. North
2	R. B. Monks, Capt	200	30	200	R. B. Monks
3	C. Fletcher	150	30	150	C. Fletcher
4	R. P. Robinson	150	30	150	R. P. Robinson
5	D. A. McCoy	150	30	150	D. A. McCoy
6	James McElroy	150	30	150	James McElroy
7	James Smith	150	30	150	James Smith
8	J. C. Harwood	150	30	150	J. C. Harwood
9	John S. Brown	150	30	150	John S. Brown
10	Sat Joseph	150	30	150	Sat Joseph
11	Thomas Egan	150	30	150	Thomas Egan
12	J. A. Gardner	150	30	150	J. A. Gardner
13	Sam Henderson	150	30	150	Sam Henderson
14	H. C. Long	150	30	150	H. C. Long
15	J. H. Lee	150	30	150	J. H. Lee
16	J. H. Salcott	150	30	150	J. H. Salcott
17	H. W. Kingie	150	30	150	H. W. Kingie
18	Oliver Smith	150	30	150	Oliver Smith
19	Michael Henry	150	30	150	Michael Henry
20	John Walsh	150	21	105	John Walsh
21	H. C. Shier	150	30	150	H. C. Shier
				3200	

No	Name	Am't pay Month	Days	Am't of pay	Receipt
47	J. H. Norton	150	30	150	J. H. Norton
48	John Bruce	150	30	150	John Bruce
49	W. Mason	150	30	150	W. Mason
50	Edward Carpenter	150	30	150	E. Carpenter
51	James Thomas	150	30	150	James Thomas
52	S. H. Jones	150	30	150	S. H. Jones
53	P. Gardner	150	30	150	P. Gardner
54	John Smith	150	18	90	John Smith
55	Geo. Galt	150	16	80	Geo. Galt
56	John Hall	150	16	80	John Hall
57	John Leary	150	30	150	John Leary
58	John Macal	150	30	150	John Macal
59	John Dawson	150	12	60	John Dawson
60	Director Price	150	28	140	Director Price
61	Director Police	150	28	140	Director Police
62	Went & Ryan	150	30	150	Went & Ryan
	10 Capt. F. L. ...			2090	
	Nov 1st			3200.00	
	" 2 "			3500.00	
	" 3 "			1940.00	
	Cont. amt			1500.00	
				11140.00	
				11140.00	

I certify that the bill is correct
 B. Seguine
 City Marshal
 Nov 30th 1853

Patrolmen were then paid \$150 per month, working thirty days; the captain got \$200, as did the assistant captain; and we opine from what we have read of history of those days, that the police officers earned every dollar of their wages.

Today we have a chief drawing \$7,200 per year; captain of detectives drawing \$5,000; and a dozen other captains getting more money than the chief did then. Patrolmen get \$200 per month, less the pension tax.

criminals; with every agency in force to prevent crime and to educate the people to be law-abiding citizens.

They would see in this day many conditions they had nothing to contend with. We can hardly believe they had any serious traffic problems; they had no Volstead law to uphold, and the narcotic evil was practically unknown; while every man was expected to support his family, and if he

Coroner Leland Simplifies Police Work

Certain Inquests Officer Will Not Have To Appear in Person

The following is a copy of a communication received by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from Dr. Thomas B. W. Leland, Coroner of this City and County:

"Some years ago, I established as a fixed routine of the Coroner's Office, the notifying of your Department of all deaths reported to this office, immediately upon receipt of the call and before leaving the office in response to the call. This, in the belief that any death of sufficient importance to be reported to the Coroner's Office, was of importance in degree to the Police Department. I considered that a death even from natural causes, where reportable to the Coroner, should for various reasons be made known to the officer on the beat.

"As you know, this plan has worked well. The Coroner's Deputy and police arriving generally together, the search of the body made by the Deputy and in the presence of the Officer, receipt for the property signed for by both Deputy and Officer, the duplicate receipt for property taken by Deputy attached to and filed with the Officer's report, made all more than satisfactory. The work of this Office, and I take it of your Department, has so increased that while endeavoring to maintain and increase efficiency, we must of necessity economize the time of our employees.

"Along this line, I would suggest that, instead of subpoenaing the officer in these natural cause cases to testify personally, 'that from his investigation no crime has been committed and that he is satisfied that death was due to accident or natural cause', etc., a copy of his report be furnished to be read at the inquest and filed with our record in the case. This would obviate the necessity of the Officer personally appearing, thus conserving the time of the Officer, yet not lessening the effectiveness of the investigation.

"It has been a source of great satisfaction in the past upon receiving letters from relatives or friends inquiring into the circumstances of a death to be able to report careful investigation by our Office and by the Police Department. 'No Police Inquiry' always leaves them with the belief of carelessness and the possibility of crime—hence the importance of a police report in all cases, to be incorporated in our transcripts of evidence taken at the inquest. I believe a copy of the report will suffice for the purpose, and trust that you will issue the necessary order to routinely furnish this office with a copy in those cases passing through the Coroner's Office, to be retained by us."

Company Commanders will issue specific and proper instructions to the members of their respective commands to comply with the request contained in the foregoing communication, which I have approved.

CORP. WM. HARRINGTON GRABS THUG

Corp. William Harrington of the Ingleside station had done his eight-hour hitch in the department the other night. He was driving toward his home. As he was passing along Laguna street his attention was attracted by the cries of a woman who yelled for help. "Holdup", she shouted.

Corp. Harrington stopped his car and traced the voice to 923 Laguna street. Finding the front door locked he kicked in a glass panel and sprung the latch. Dashing up the stairs he met two men hurrying down. One had a gun in his hand. Whipping out his gun, Harrington covered the armed man, snapped the cuffs on him and turned around to get the second thug, but he had bolted.

Taking the manacled crook upstairs he was informed by the woman that the prisoner and his companion had robbed her of \$47. The prisoner gave the name of George Wasser.

At the Bush street station he confessed the job and said he and his pal had held up another place on Van Ness avenue a few nights previous.

Corp. Harrington but lived up to the provisions of the police manual which specifies that a policeman is on duty 24 hours a day. But how easy it would be for a man who might not take seriously this rule to just keep on going and not hear the cries. We don't believe there are any such members of the San Francisco Police Department, and that any member would exercise the same quick action and the same courageous spirit as that manifested by Corp. Harrington.

Such work is what has a lot to do with keeping crime down in this city of over three-quarters of a million people.

The below organization desires to commend the action of the following officers: Patrick J. Conroy, Thomas M. Cole and Herman A. Mohr of the Ingleside police station for their vigilance and meritorious performance in line of duty in recent disturbances in the Bernal Heights district.

We further appreciate the commendation given them through you as Acting Chief of Police.

OTTO HUSLER, Secretary,
Bernal Boosters, Inc.



The CHIEF'S PAGE



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

CHIEF'S COMMENDATIONS

The following are copies of a report submitted to Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien. Capt. John J. Casey, Company J, writes:

Your attention is respectfully called to the efficient police service rendered by Officer Peter H. Neilsen, a member of this company, in the arrest of Harold J. Bruce, on August 18th, 1928.

Bruce was observed by Officer Nielsen in the Marina District about 12:30 P. M., August 18th, and was trailed for several blocks during which time he rang several door bells to ascertain if the occupants of the residences were home. After entering a tradesmen's entrance of a home on Mallorca Way, he was apprehended by Officer Nielsen and on investigation confessed to the commission of two burglaries in the Marina District recently. As a result of this confession the property stolen was recovered.

This is commendable and efficient police service, therefore I respectfully recommend that Officer Nielsen be commended by you for the efficient service rendered in effecting this arrest.

For the very efficient police service, as outlined in the report quoted above, Officer Nielsen is hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

* * *

Capt. Wm. T. Healy, Co. E, says:

I respectfully call your attention to the excellent police duty rendered by Officer Arthur O'Brien and Patrol Driver Frank Smith of this Company, in the arrests of one John Fay, Grand Southern Hotel and one Joseph La Costa, 3416 26th St., on August 12, 1928. At 10:45 P. M., August 11th, 1928, Officer Arthur O'Brien reports that Patrol Driver Frank Smith was having luncheon at Foster's Lunch House, southeast corner Polk and Sutter streets, preparatory to going on duty at 11:45 P. M., said date, and noticed two men make their way for the street without paying for their meals. Patrol Driver Smith attempted to apprehend these men, but was unsuccessful. Later, while traveling east on Golden Gate avenue in the auto patrol in service at this station, said Driver Smith noticed the same two men entering Foster's Lunch House, located at Golden Gate avenue and Larkin street. The attention of Officer Arthur O'Brien, who was detailed on said patrol wagon was called to these two men, whom Patrol Driver Smith said were the same two men he had seen previously at the lunch house at Polk and Sutter

streets. These men were apprehended by Officer O'Brien and Patrol Driver Smith in the toilet of said lunch house, where they were examining the contents of a purse. On questioning, these men told conflicting stories and were brought to this station. At 2:50 this A. M., a teletype message was received at this station giving the description of two men, also describing personal effects of one Mae Callender, address Federal Hotel, Room No. 102, who was robbed of a purse and contents at 1:20 A. M., August 12, 1928, at Mission and 10th streets. The description of these men tallied with the men in custody at this station and the purse and property in possession of these two men, proved to be the property of Mae Callender. Consequently both of these men were booked on charges of robbery and said property was booked as evidence. Will respectfully recommend that Officer Arthur O'Brien and Patrol Driver Frank Smith be commended by you for this police service.

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the foregoing report, the Chief of Police hereby commends Officer Arthur O'Brien and Patrol Driver Frank Smith.

* * *

Another report submitted by Captain Healy says:

Your attention is respectfully called to the efficient and business-like way, from a police standpoint, wherein the career of two thugs was cut short:

Patrolman Frank P. McCann, member of this company, Star 1187, was detailed in uniform, to patrol Leavenworth and Hyde streets, from Market to Broadway streets, for the watch commencing at 12 o'clock midnight, and ending at 8 P. M., August 15, 1928.

At about 1:30 A. M., August 16, 1928, the aforesaid patrolman while patrolling in the vicinity of Leavenworth and California streets, observed two men answering the descriptions given, acting suspiciously; at the invitation of Clinton Herrera, No. 21 Persia street, he entered Mr. Herrera's automobile and followed the suspicious characters to Geary and Leavenworth streets, where they hired a Yellow Taxicab which conveyed them to Larkin and Sacramento streets, where the cab stopped and the driver, Whitaker Chapman alighted therefrom.

Officer McCann in the meanwhile had followed

(Continued on Page 19)

My Good Friend, Peter Fanning

By OPIE L. WARNER



PETER FANNING

his life, and be an inspiration to all police officers.

Referring to the official card of the officer, President Roche noted the long and honorable service recorded thereon.

Turning to the policeman he said in substance:

"You have seen long service as a member of this department. Your record is an excellent one. In the especial duties to which you have been assigned, in the Bureau of Identification, your work has been of a high type. Through your understanding of the details of that important department and your own personal efforts, many hardened criminals have been brought to the bar of justice. Your aptitude in fingerprints and your knowledge of other distinguishing marks has made you a valuable aid to the department.

"Your articles contributed to "2-0" Police Journal, the police department magazine, have been read by the members of this commission and the members of the police organization. They have not only been interesting but they have been instructive.

"We trust you will continue to write these stories."

Wishing Officer Fanning success in any future efforts, the retiring policeman was given a warm handshake by each commissioner.

Officer Fanning replied briefly to the remarks of Commissioner Roche. He said he held himself ready at all future dates to render any assistance to the department that he might be called upon to extend. He thanked the commissioners and Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien for the courteous treat-

ment he had received under their administration, and as he left the platform he was extended a farewell hand by the Chief and the captains.

Peter Fanning entered the police department in 1891. Under Mayor McCarthy he was a detective sergeant detailed in the Mayor's office. He was forced to retire from the department after this service on account of physical disability and returned again in 1910.

Returning to the department in 1910 he has been in the fingerprint department of the Bureau of Criminal Identification, serving under several heads. He has printed every criminal that has figured in sensational cases in this city during the past 18 years. He was an expert in classifying and interpreting finger prints and was a valuable assistant to Sergt. Emmett Hogan now in charge.

As a historian of the department he has a fund of knowledge that has proven invaluable many times. He has a wonderful retentive memory which has proven very discomfoting to crooks who have come back a second time after years had elapsed. Peter would "make" them and they never fooled him.

How well do I remember Pete and his genial ways. He always had a kind word for his fellow-officers and conducted them in such a way while performing his duties that he must have given a distinct sense of pleasure and satisfaction to his superior officers.

Pete learned his funny Italian expressions when he patrolled the North Beach district and was then, and is now, a popular figure with the Italian element.

I remember how cordially Pete was greeted when he made a trip to San Quentin or Folsom, for so many residents of those institutions came to know him when he recorded their fingerprints.

Pete's stories in "2-0" Police Journal have always been interesting to me and I never get tired hearing about his experiences and some of the tough characters of the days gone by.

Pete is with us no more in an active way, but we trust he will show his friendly face occasionally and keep in touch with the boys.

It is with pleasure that Officer Fanning has assured us that he will continue to contribute his interesting articles to this magazine.

With the commissioners and other high officials of the department the management of "2-0" Police Journal extend to Officer Fanning the best wishes for his future activities.

Origin and Development of Modern Jury

Fifth Article by J. M. CARTWRIGHT, LL. B.

(Continued from last month)

Juries were used in two classes of cases, criminal and civil, and must be studied in the light of this division. In criminal cases there was the jury of presentment (grand jury), and the petty jury. In civil cases were the assizes and the jurata.

The jury of presentment had for its function the discovery and presentment to the King's officers persons suspected of serious crime. It probably dates from the Assize of Clarendon (1166). This jury could present from its own knowledge or from information supplied by other persons. The latter information could be obtained by the jurors in any manner that pleased them. The court was not concerned with how such evidence was obtained. The jury of presentment, as such, never determined the guilt or innocence of the accused. This was left to a petty jury. It was very common however, for the petty jury in early times to be made up of the same jurors as those who had served on the jury of presentment, and it was not infrequent that such jurors who voted for an acquittal on the petty jury were imprisoned by the court, who could not understand that one who had accused a man of crime could later without perjuring himself, acquit him. Gradually the two juries became separated. In 1351-1352 it was enacted that no indictor should be put on an inquest upon the deliverance of one indicted for trespass or felony, if he were challenged for this cause by the accused.

If a person, at about the end of the twelfth century, were accused of crime by a private person, his strict right was to prove his innocence by one of the orthodox methods—by battle, compurgation or by ordeal. He could by payment, however, get the right to a trial by jury. If on the other hand, he were accused by a presenting jury, his strict right was trial by compurgation or ordeal—not by battle because the presenting jury represented the crown and there could be no battle when the crown was the accuser. It seems that the presenting jury determined by what mode the accused must clear himself, and could grant him the right to trial by petty jury.

As we have seen, the ordeal was done away with by the Latern Council. Furthermore, by the Constitutions of Clarendon, Henry II would not recognize compurgation as a satisfactory proof of innocence, and provided that one who should so clear himself of crime must abjure the realm. This resulted in driving this remedy out of practice. Two orthodox methods of trial were there-

fore done away with. Thus was created a peculiar situation with respect to one indicted by a jury of presentment. His strict right, as we have seen, was to clear himself by compurgation or ordeal. But these methods were both gone. He was accused but not yet proved guilty. Must he be tried by a petty jury? It was his privilege no doubt, but could the crown insist upon it? The consensus of opinion was against such a power in the crown. The author of the "Mirror of Justices" considered it "an abuse that men were driven by the judges to put themselves on their country (submit to trial by jury) when they had offered to defend themselves by their bodies". This thought found root in the principle generally recognized in that day that no one ought to be convicted of a capital crime by mere testimony. Witnesses at that day were not trusted. It would be too serious a break with tradition to punish a man capitally, who, without his consent had been allowed no chance of proving his innocence by any of the world-old sacral processes. He must consent. But the crown was yet stronger than public opinion at this time and in effect prevailed, and in an indictment for felony consent to be tried by a jury was **compelled** by the *peine forte et dure*. That is to say, the accused could be thrown in jail until he consented to be put upon the country. It is remarkable to observe that the jury is yet an instrument of advantage to the crown. It is the crown insisting upon a man being tried by a jury. Unless the crown could convict the accused his property could not be confiscated by the state. The older forms of trial having passed, if the accused refused to be tried by a jury the crown had no lawful means of convicting him and consequently no way of confiscating his property. On the other hand, the older remedies gone, the accused, by avoiding jury trial, was attempting to go unpunished.

The petty jury at this early period was a body of neighbors called in to determine disputed questions of fact. The determination was left to them because they were familiar with the questions to be decided, or if not already so familiar might easily acquire the necessary information themselves. They were in a sense witnesses rather than, as today, judges of the facts. But they were, as has been pointed out by Holdsworth, more than witnesses; they were themselves a **method of proof**. The jury not only gathered the facts but they likewise decided that such facts were in truth the facts, and that these facts were suffi-

(Continued on Page 33)



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

NIPPED IN THE BUD

A couple of out-of-town boys tried to break into the robbery racket here. They made two attempts and the first was their downfall. The visitors were Frank Pedrini of Fresno and Joseph Marovsky of Philadelphia. Running short of cash they resorted to an old method handed down through the ages. That is, they went out to get some by fair means or foul. They had a room at a hotel and this furnished them with the idea that it might be a good stunt to stick up a hotel clerk. They agreed on such a plan. It occurred to them that they might need something to gag their victim with. They looked about their room. What better than the long bureau scarf. Just the thing. They took it.

Ivan Alter of a Stockton street hotel was their first victim. They tied him up with their scarf and left him gagged on the floor after robbing him of \$4. Then they needed some transportation and they hailed a taxi. After a few blocks they stuck up the driver, William Reimer.

The kicks came into the bureau. Detective Corp. Walter Descalso, with Detectives Otto Meyer, Jack Ross and Arthur Lahey were handed the bad news. They went to the hotel, saw the scarf, noted it was initialed with another hotel name. Going to this hotel they found a room occupied by two youths answering the description of the robbers, and they also found the bureau had no covering. Placing a detail they sat back for news from the boys of the station. A couple of hours later the pair showed up, had sets of handcuffs snapped to their food conveyors and were surrounded by a lot of criss-cross bars in the city prison with two robbery charges to get out of.

SISKIYOU SHERIFF'S WIFE HURT IN CRASH

Suffering from a deep scalp wound and a severely sprained back, Mrs. A. S. Calkins, wife of the Sheriff of Siskiyou county, is in the Sisters' Hospital at Red Bluff as a result of an automobile accident on the highway near Los Robles. Mrs. Calkins was injured when the machine in which she was riding with her daughter, Lucille, 17, and F. J. Matthews, deputy sheriff, collided with a machine driven by E. A. Tate of Los Angeles. Mrs. Calkins' daughter, Matthews and a prisoner whom he was taking to Folsom prison escaped injury. Tate also escaped injury.

BURGLARY DETAIL GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Permit me on behalf of my mother to commend the ability of the detectives in your burglary detail of the detective bureau.

Our home was entered some three months ago and three valuable diamonds, among other things, were stolen therefrom, the burglar leaving absolutely no tangible clew. The matter was very thoroughly gone into by your burglary detail very ably represented by Messrs. Gregson and Lippi.

A few days ago we had the extreme pleasure of being informed by Messrs. Hughes and Johnson, of the same detail, of the partial recovery of the loot. As in the recovery of all stolen property, there are many details too difficult to enumerate in a note of this kind, but it is my sincere opinion that upon your investigation of these facts you will arrive at a splendid idea of the ability of the men in your charge.

The property stolen was not only valuable intrinsically, but they were extremely prized sentimentally due to the fact that my father who has since passed on, gave them to my mother some fifteen years ago, and there are some very cherished memories upon which no monetary value can be placed, centered in each stone.

To the return of that which has been returned, we feel deeply indebted to you, Chief, and the ability of the men under you. It is with that thought I wish to offer our humble appreciation.

HOWARD S. EDRIDGE,
3725 Scott Street.

MOTOR SECTION ADDED TO HUNGARIAN POLICE

A motorized division has just been added to the police department of Budapest, Hungary, according to a report received by the National Automobile Club. The cars in the new section are spacious and swift, and contain every known modern police device, one of the features being high-powered searchlights, and another the provision for carrying a number of movie cameras.

POLICE SURGEON'S NEW ADDRESS

On and after September 4, 1928, Acting Police Surgeon Dr. F. Justin McCarthy will have his offices in room numbered 1207 Flood Building instead of in room numbered 677 as at present.

"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergt. Alexander McDaniel and his Crime Prevention Detail, comprising Sergts. Thomas Hyland and Jess Ayers, dragged in the following charged with petty theft: Claude Simpson, also grand theft, Max Krem, William Ahrendt and Bernice Brennan.

* * *

Maurice Domaining and Florence Altino, charge of robbery, was arrested by Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach, assisted by Detective James Sunseri and P. Zgragen. Richards and Kalmbach also arrested Edgar Nunn for the U. S. Secret Service, Officer C. Rice helping; John Costello and Joe Juisti for Secret Service.

* * *

Among the many arrests by Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher the following found themselves in the city prison: Lawrence C. Eaton, wanted in Los Angeles for grand larceny and embezzlement; John Dimond, fugitive from Seattle, wanted for grand larceny; Frank Lewis, fugitive.

* * *

Lient. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail locked up Edward Yuillie for robbery, and half dozen boys with records who drew vagrancy bookings.

* * *

Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll of the Banking Detail lodged the following in the city bastille, all charged with forgery: Constantine Costelenos, Albert Niemela, Lou Shareken, John Nichols.

* * *

Sergt. George McLoughlin's Robbery Detail gave their handcuffs plenty of exercise. Here are some of the knockovers: by Sergt. Leo Bunner, Robert Rauer and Officer Human. John Holleran for gun law violation; Sergts. Wm. McMahon and George Wall, Alex. Tasloff, en route to Los Angeles; Edward Shayer, robbery, and with Officer Edward Merideth arrested R. Nilsen for grand theft; by Sergts. Edward McSheehy, Vernon Van. Matre and P. Bakke. Elmer Sheie and Jack Sullivan, en route to Redwood City; Harry McAuliffe and Robert Bureik for 146 C. V. Act; Louis DeFilip, robbery. George Wall helping on this one.

* * *

The Hotel Detail members, Sergt. Fred Bohr and Detective Clarence Herlitz brought in Joel C. Cohen and Louis Krause for grand theft; Joseph Garner for Bridgeport; William Jones, en route to San Diego; Dezzo Fried, bad checks and grand theft; Edson Cairns, petty theft, Sergt. Hyland, assisting in arresting this man in Los Angeles; Nathan Bernstein, obtaining money by false pretenses. Detectives Charles McGreevy and George Page took part in this one.

* * *

Sergt. Harry Cook made a lot of work for the clerical force in the department; with Sergt. Thomas Murphy he arrested Charles Harden for omitting to provide; with Sergt. John Dolan, Sr., Herman Klyn for Los Angeles; Steve Connelley for San Jose, and Frank Miller, Juvenile Court Law.

* * *

The rubber check boys got a lot of activity from Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen. Here are some of their victims: for 476a, John Zimmerman, Albert Irwin, Henry Dykes, Sven Paulson, two charges, and Harold Smythe Ward; for forgery, Joseph

Sessano and Cecil Osborn; en route to Oakland, Dorothy Marlow, Leonard Cook, Vergie Contos; en route to Los Angeles, Charles Gibson and Eddie Welsh.

* * *

Lieut. Bernard McDonald and his associates of the Automobile Detail gave the car thieves a merry time. The list of arrests include the following: the Lieut. took part with Sergts. Richard Hughes and Martin Porter of the Burglary Detail in the arrest of Anthony Miller. Sergts. William Millikin and Rasmus Rasmussen with Motorcycle Officer Edward O'Day captured Kenneth Walker, Muriel Walker and John Carson, wanted in San Bernardino; Sergts. Harry McCrea and Richard Smith brought in William Oulmet for grand theft and 141 C. V. Act; Louis Angyal for Marysville and Kenneth Swearingen, grand theft, Sergt. Thomas Curtis sitting in on this knockover; Sergts. Louis DeMatei and Paul Badaracco grabbed Wm. Lynch with a hot car, 146 C. V. act charge, Badaracco and Sergt. George Wafer booked Thomas Ray Vickerman for theft; Wafer and Nicholas Barron jerked in Dell Broadbent for grand theft; Barron got Rae Del Guerra for grand theft; Corp. Frank Brown and Sergt. Peter Hughes picked up George D. Aldrick, wanted in Stockton; Elza Copher and Harry Brown, wanted in Glendale, were nicked by Sgt. Ed. R. Jones and Detective Jack McKenna; Sgt. James Hayes and McKenna tagged Russel Hodge, a fugitive; Sergt. Percy Keneally and Detective Jack O'Connell, with Agent J. Wall of the Department of Justice booked Dan E. Heeth for violating the gun law and en route to U. S. Marshal; Sergts. Augustus Tompkins and Harry Husted snagged Michael LaRue on a hit-and-run elout; McKenna and Sergt. Bunner of the Robbery Detail tapped Tyson McCrabb on a robbery kick; Wafer, Smith and Special Britt led John Jabin and John Bogdenoff for petty theft and vagrancy; Rasmussen, Smith and McCrea locked up Florence Pool for grand theft. Detectives Wm. Rakestraw and John Sturm nicked Sam Sale for assault to commit murder.

* * *

William B. O'Shea and Cullen Harrell, charged with grand theft, had the pleasure of being arrested by Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis.

Here is some of the havoc wrought among evil-doers: by the Burglary Detail, under Sergt. Richmond Tatham; Sergeants Irving Findlay and James Mitchell glommed Marvin Garrett and Arthur Roddy for robbery; William Angel, grand theft and Rat Loughran for burglary; Sergts. Richard Hughes, James Johnson, Martin Porter and Marvin Dowell brought in John Allen for burglary and Frank Russell receiving stolen goods; Hughes, Johnson and Detective Charles Dorman arrested John T. William on a bench warrant; Johnson and Hughes also locked up Chas. Thurston for Oakland; with Sergt. Millikin and Special Britt they arrested Robt' Clay and Jack Kane for burglary and 148 C. V. Act, and with Fred Bohr and Millikin put four charges against Clay; Corp. David Stevens and Sergt. Frank Jackson pulled in Andrew Servani, parole violator for petty theft; Martin Potter for theft; with Sergts. Gregson and Lippi they nabbed Jean Gilbert for receiving stolen goods and Frank Gallaway for San Jose; Gregson and Lippi arrested Alexander Fischer for 470 of the Penal Code.

* * *

Robert Bush, charged with bigamy, was taken from his haunts to the city prison by Detective Edward Mills.

Junior High School Traffic Rules

Submitted by PRINCIPAL GRAY to CHIEF O'BRIEN

Here are Traffic rules that have been adopted by and are now in force at the Daniel Webster Junior High School. This copy was sent Chief O'Brien by R. J. Gray, principal of the school:

PLEDGE

A Traffic Officer's Promise to Himself

Since I have accepted a position of responsibility, I shall try to be a responsible person. By my attitude, appearance and actions, I shall try to set a good example. I shall uphold school laws and endeavor to enforce them as well as obey them. In every way I shall seek to uphold and develop School Spirit and support School Organizations.

TRAFFIC RULES

Street Rules

1. Cross all streets at corners.
2. Do not race automobiles to crossings. It might end in a tie.
3. When crossing streets or railroad tracks, STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

4. Do not chase balls into the street without looking in both directions.

5. Do not play ball in the street.
6. Do not jump on or off any moving vehicles.
7. Do not enter automobiles with strangers.
8. Always assist old, crippled or blind people in crossing streets.

Yard Rules

1. Obey all school rules.
2. Do not run in school yard. Watch out for smaller children.
3. Be sure all refuse is placed in garbage cans.
4. During inter-class games keep courts clear.

Corridor Rules

1. Corridors are to be cleared during all intermissions unless special permission has been given.
2. Do not run in corridors.
3. Do not stop to argue with officers in charge. OBEY! Then, if you think you are being wronged, take it up with the Office or with the Traffic Squad Faculty Advisor.
4. When passing to classes go in silent, single file lines.
5. Do not push, shove, run or hit while going through corridor.
6. When fire drill is called do not become excited. Keep hands by your sides and walk as fast as you can, do not run—go by assigned route to street.

Auditorium Rules

1. Enter and leave Auditorium by assigned doors. Take seats as directed by officers.
2. Applaud reasonably as courtesy demands.

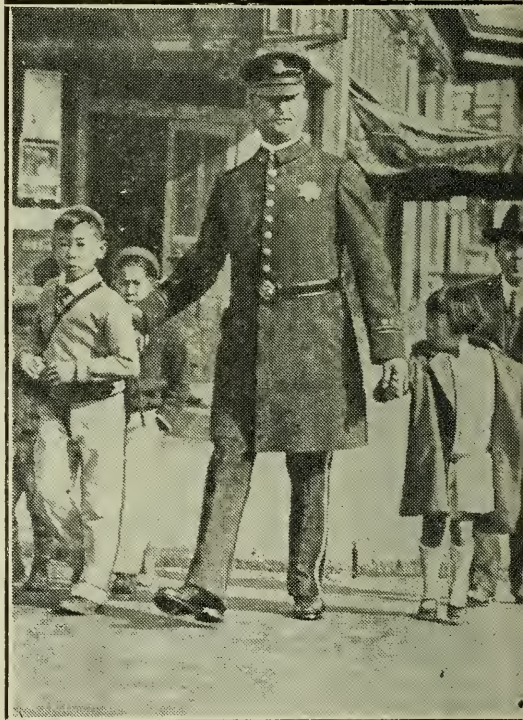
3. Treat the speaker with courtesy.

General Rule

Uphold School Spirit and support School Organizations.

This set of rules should be adopted by every school in the city for it most assuredly contains a lot of valuable information that will train the young ones to become better citizens.

Motor car operators have learned that when the boy patrolman holds up his hand or sets the stop sign against him that it is not an order but a plea for assistance. Many more schools will have patrols this year. There is no question but that they will result in the saving of many lives because the junior traffic Officer is respected not only by the motorist but by the children whom he is trying to aid.



—Bulletin P
Policeman John J. Walshe escorts a few of the students of the Raphael Veill Buchanan and O'Farrell streets. Walshe starts each term by teaching kiddies how to cross streets safely.

Getting Across the Line

By KENT COCHRAN, Staff Correspondent, Pacific Coast News

"When your heels feel light
And your head feels queer,
And your thoughts foam up
Like a glass of beer—"

To analyze and study this pre-Volsteadian ditty has been the sober and earnest duty of Sheriff James C. Byers of San Diego, and the knowledge thus gained he has applied to the work of his office, to the great benefit of the public, for it has enabled him to successfully cope with the thousands of drunken drivers returning from the border oasis of Tijuana.

A million and a half of Americans annually cross the boundary for a day's frolic in Tijuana, and in years past a goodly percentage of the returning motorists' minds were so befuddled from overly free imbibing from the cups that cheer as to render them unsafe as drivers.

It was to curb these inebriates that the sheriff installed a special station of inspection some 50 feet this side of the border gates and built a jail-like structure for a "sobering up" station.

Lynx-eyed deputies, trained by long practice in the detection of intoxication, scrutinize every driver in the passing caravan of motor cars. Usually a wave of the hand or a nod of the head sends the car on, but in about one case out of fifty, the driver is ordered to pull out of the line and park.

"I'm all right, I just had one glass of wine", is the standard line of talk indulged in by the drivers. "He can drive perfectly; we'll guarantee it", chimes in his wife, or other companions. But the officers, guided by the experience gained through handling thousands of cases, calmly proceed with their prescribed work.

"Out of the car", is the deputy's order. "Close your eyes tight and stand still."

And more often than not, the suspected drunk begins to wobble on his feet—a sure sign of partial loss of mental faculties, a condition the officers have come to dub "cockeyed", "glowed" or "spificated".

In case the unsteadiness is not pronounced, the driver is ordered to "walk straight down that red line", which is especially painted in the parkway. Often the down journey is negotiated without the tell-tale swaying or side-stepping, but almost without exception an order to "bout face" quick results in a faltering and a lurching of the celebrant, who all the time has been steeling his mind and nerves in an effort to display easy control.

Failure to pass the test results in the keys of

the car being temporarily confiscated by the officers and the driver admonished to "drink some coffee and take a walk for a while". An hour or so later the driver returns, passes the tests and is permitted to proceed without further ado.

SHERIFFS CO-OPERATE—GET RESULTS

A splendid example of co-operation was manifest last month, when a drug crazed Chinese went amuck on the Sacramento River banks in Solano County, and before his terrible rampage was over he had killed 11 people.

Sheriff John R. Thornton lost no time getting busy. He was able to get a description of the murderer, a difficult matter when the Orientals are involved as they fear to give out information even to law enforcement officers, fearing reprisals for their assistance to the law. Assembling his data he shot it out to all neighboring counties and every sheriff got on the job.

All highways were closely guarded, each Chinese who showed himself was stopped and quizzed and every hangout of drug users was searched.

Within a few hours after the word was broadcast the Chinese who wantonly killed nearly a dozen of his countrymen was behind bars.

Sheriff George R. Carter and a posse of citizens and deputy sheriff from Nevada County got a lead. They followed it and were led to an old mining camp in Nevada County. Here the trail got more warm and they finally came upon their man hiding in a chicken house. He was taken in custody without any more shooting, but he was ready for a fight and more killing had Sheriff Carter and his men not planned and executed a surprise.

It is such work that makes the life of the crook more difficult and accounts for the country officers solving so many of their crimes.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY Wants These Copies

CAN ANYONE ACCOMMODATE?
RING DOUGLAS 2377 AND WE WILL CALL.

The Library needs the following "2-0" Police Journals:
Vols. 1 to 3, all issues (previous to 1924)
Vol. 4, Nos. 1 to 8 (November, 1925 to June, 1926)
Vol. 4, Nos. 10 to 12 (August to October, 1926)
Title pages and indexes to Vols. 4 and 5, if published.

Business of Dudley Perkins Grows

He Sells Motorcycles

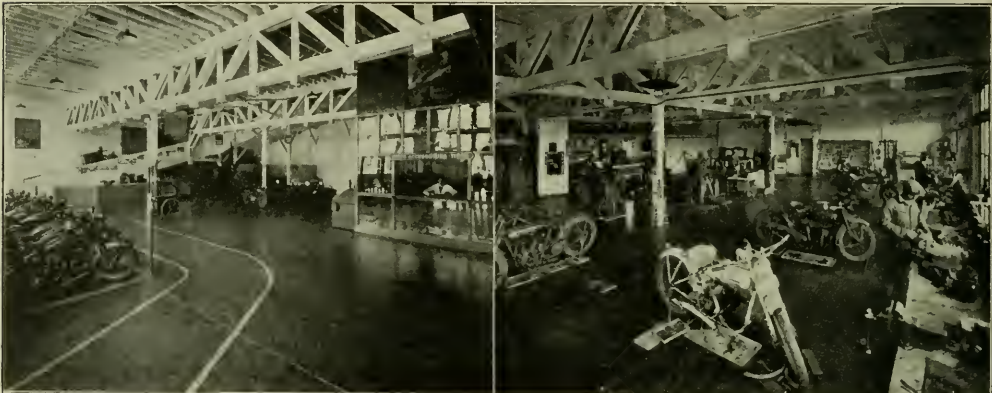
Among the important improvements on Van Ness avenue is the new Harley-Davidson Sales and Service building occupied by DUDLEY PERKINS at 214 Van Ness avenue on the corner of Ivy street. Here is housed the largest and finest establishment of its kind in the country. The entire building, 65 x 109 feet and two stories high, is used exclusively as a motorcycle sales and service center.

The new building is a handsome structure of brick and stone finished in a buff color inlaid with red marble ornamental blocks. The front and Ivy street side are two-thirds glass, flooding the entire building with daylight.

The use of the Harley-Davidson package truck delivery units are rapidly gaining favor in all lines of business, being more economical to operate than any other type of vehicle, costing less than 3 cents per mile. It is quick through traffic due to its flexibility and power with loads of 500 pounds and more, and is easy to park, requiring little space.

Dudley Perkins' establishment is equipped to take over the complete maintenance of these commercial machines on a flat rate basis of 4 cents per mile and is equipped to garage, service, wash and repair motorcycles of any type.

The Harley-Davidson factory has designed and



Left: SERVICE DEPARTMENT AND PARTS DEPARTMENT

Right: SHOP AND REPAIR DEPARTMENT

In Dudley Perkins' new sales and service building where Police Dept. motorcycles are serviced.

The interior decorating of the sales room is a masterpiece, the high arched panelled walls being finished in a two-tone Tiffany texture and the offices and woodwork done in a greenish brown. The floor is of maroon colored cement blocks.

The San Francisco Police Department use Harley-Davidson motorcycles exclusively as well as the majority of state officers and sheriffs' departments in California and throughout the country.

The increase in sales and service on Harley-Davidson police motorcycles and Harley-Davidson commercial package trucks are directly responsible for these new large spacious quarters where Dudley Perkins can give 100 per cent day and night service to users of police and commercial motorcycles as well as pleasure type motorcycles.

built a special heavy duty truck type motorcycle and sidecar chassis with several types of bodies especially for commercial service. This motorcycle has ample power on the hills but its maximum speed is limited as it is designed primarily for delivery work and is not the fast machine that is sold for police and pleasure riders.

Dudley Perkins has been in the motorcycle business since 1913 and has handled Harley-Davidson motorcycles and package trucks exclusively. He is well known for his records as a racer, hill-climber, and endurance run rider as well as a successful business man and is ever ready to the best of his ability with any problem pertaining to the motorcycle for police use, pick-up and delivery service or transportation.

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

Please accept our thanks for your splendid co-operation in arranging to have Officer B. J. Getchell again assigned to the organization and supervision of Public School Traffic Reserves.

Your helpful assistance and co-operation in this work has contributed greatly to its success throughout Northern and Central California. I am sure that you will be pleased to know that organizations similar to the one operating in San Francisco have been organized in forty-one cities and towns and many rural school districts throughout Northern and Central California.

D. V. NICHOLSON,
Assistant Secretary, California
State Automobile Association.

* * *

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Detective Sergeants Paul Badaracco and Louis DeMatei through you for the fine work they accomplished in locating my car which was stolen yesterday, and also for the courteous and splendid manner in which they handled the entire situation. The car was stolen from my home between 2:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M., Sunday. I reported the loss at 10:00 o'clock and at 11:30 I was advised of its location.

It is difficult to show our appreciation other than through this avenue, and I sincerely trust that you will convey my appreciation to these officers for their work in this case.

With kindest personal regards,

H. O. PUNSHON,
Supervisor of Sales, S. F. Div.,
Associated Oil Company.

* * *

Some time ago I had occasion to call upon your department. My call was responded to by Det. Sgts. Mitchell and Findley. They worked on the case to a successful conclusion, and I want to commend them on the gentlemanly and business-like manner in which they performed their duties.

Commending you on the efficiency of your department, I remain,

DR. J. M. TONER,
Supervisor of San Francisco,
Board of Supervisors.

* * *

On my way to my place of business each day, I notice an officer assisting school children across the street at 4th and Harrison streets, on their way home from school. Several times I have stood and watched this officer with what care and courtesy he shows the children. This officer deserves a good deal of credit. I do not know what his name is, but his star number of 1168. (Officer Thomas J. Lynch).

A TAXPAYER.

* * *

There have been many instances of close co-operation between the Army Air Corps and your department and I feel it my duty to write you this letter of commendation regarding the very valuable services rendered to this Field by the following members of your department: Mr. Joe Lee, Detective Serg. Leo. Bunner, Detective Bureau; Corporal Emmett C. Flynn, Southern Station; and Patrolman Charles L. Russell, Southern Station. These men have assisted us in every way possible and I should certainly feel very remiss if I failed to express my appre-

ciation to their superior officer.

Thanking you in the behalf of the personnel of Crissy Field, I am,

G. C. BRANT,
Major, Air Corps,
Commanding Crissy Field.

* * *

On behalf of myself and my friends from the East, I hereby express to you our appreciation of the courtesy shown by you in enabling us to see Chinatown under such favorable conditions.

Officer Marcus proved a most courteous and efficient guide and my Eastern friends were much thrilled by what they saw and were told.

E. R. BACON, Pres.,
Associated Equipment Distributors.

* * *

On behalf of the Board of Athletic Control, whose organization was chosen by the Republican State Central Committee to handle the crowd in the Stanford Stadium for the Hoover Notification Ceremony, I wish to express my appreciation for the co-operation which we received from you.

Everyone with whom I have personally come in contact seems to think that the ceremony was very successful. Certainly the papers played it up in a very commendable manner.

EDWARD S. LODER, Mgr.,
Board of Athletic Control,
Stanford University, Cal.

* * *

I wish to thank you for the kind co-operation and assistance extended to us by the police detail at the Mills Field, during the Western Aircraft Show. I also wish to commend the two Corporals in charge of the two details during this period for the management and manner in which they handled the situation here at the Field. Their efficiency in the enforcement of discipline is ably demonstrated by the fact that no unbecoming conduct on the part of any one of the fifty thousand spectators was reported.

FRANK A. FLYNN, Supt.,
S. F. Municipal Airport,
Mills Field.

* * *

We take great pleasure in commending your Det. Sergeants Martin J. Porter and James P. Johnson, for their excellent work in apprehending Messrs. Barnett and Land who have been parties to a number of thieveries of packages from vehicles belonging to members of this Association in the late past. Their excellent work enabled us to secure a confession in one case and conviction in the other with sentences of six months each in the county jail.

J. F. VIZZARD, Secretary-Manager,
Draymen's Association.

Shoplifters sure got plenty of action at the hands of Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelley. The following were locked up for burglary and petty theft: Martha Miller, Rosario Lorenzo, Eddie Squires, Mary Spriggs, Henry O. Wilson, Jack Leroy, James Otis, Elmer Reeves, Fay Guerin, George Stewart; for petty theft, Harry Allen.

'2-0' POLICE JOURNAL

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UNLOOSING A HUMAN TIGER

When Percy Barnes of Sacramento passed out through the gate of Folsom the State of California might just as well have been setting loose a tiger. For Barnes is a human tiger. It did not require the wholesale slaughter of victims in his murder orgy in Sacramento to prove that.

Barnes was known to be a desperate and vicious criminal when he was sent to Folsom in the first place. And he gave further proof in the prison break in 1914, when he was wounded and four of his fellow convicts were killed in their dash for liberty.

Even in prison Barnes was a menace to armed and vigilant guards accustomed to deal with des-

perate criminals. If maudlin sentiment insists upon preserving such useless and dangerous creatures, they should at least be kept caged where there is the least chance for them to harm innocent and unsuspecting people. But maudlin sentiment also insists upon "another chance"—and another and another.

So Percy Barnes got another chance, a man with the murderous instincts of a jungle beast turned loose to prowl again. As a result four men have been murdered and a fifth wounded in Barnes' frenzy of rage.

It was not only persons against whom Barnes' rage was turned by real or fancied offenses. He shot down every one who came in his path and now that he has been caged again he is quite jaunty about the whole affair. He says he was just getting even for what others had done to him and already we are told that "the poor fellow is insane".

If Barnes is insane it is the kind of insanity that calmed down fast enough when a shotgun was pointed at his head. It was not an insane disregard of life that made him equally careless about his own precious hide. And he is quick enough to seize what he thinks is an advantage by claiming that he shot only persons against whom he had a grudge and that the strangers were victims of another's bullets.

Call it insanity or by any name, Burns' instinct is that of a human tiger. It is not enough to say that he should not be allowed to remain a menace to humanity. He never should have been allowed to be, once he proved his vicious and unquenchable criminal spirit. The State had him once safe under lock and key. If it be "official murder" to execute such persons, as maudlin sentimentalists say, it was equally official murder when he was loosed to pounce defenseless persons.—S. F. Chronicle.

ON TO HAVANA!

Seven members of the San Francisco Police Department are off for a swell trip. They are veterans of the Spanish-American War and are going to Havana, Cuba, to attend the annual convention of United Spanish War Veterans to be held in October.

The members of the department who have been granted leave of absence are Officers John Bell, Alexander Wagner, Thomas Carrigan, Thomas Slattery, Robert Griffin, John Lasenby and Patrol Driver William Burns.

The men left in a body and will remain as such until the return trip when they will return by various routes. They expect to be gone for most all the time they got leave to be away, 60 days.

We know they will have a swell time, and expect to have some good stories for the magazine.

CHIEF'S COMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

this cab in the Herrera automobile; as the driver alighted from the cab, the two passengers followed and after a short conversation, started to run east on Sacramento street. The Officer, suspecting a robbery, immediately gave chase, commanding the fleeing men to halt. Instead of halting, one William Lawrence, alias "Blackie", fired a shot at the pursuing Officer. McCann returned the fire, killing Lawrence, whereupon his accomplice, Thorne Dunlap, surrendered. When assistance arrived, McCann had Dunlap handcuffed, and had the dead man's pistol.

Dunlap made a full confession of both robberies of the taxicab drivers. Statements taken from witnesses, corroborate the fact that the Officer was fired upon before he discharged his own revolver.

The police duty performed in this case by Patrolman McCann shows him to be a brave and cautious policeman, and when he was sure he was right, he went ahead.

For the very efficient and meritorious police service as outlined in the foregoing report, Patrolman Frank P. McCann is hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

(Continued on Page 30)

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LUBRICATION OF CAR EXPLAINED

By MAX C. BOHR

Do you ever stop to think what a small amount of attention on your part would save a large amount of effort and attention on our part?

Here's a few suggestions on lubrication of your car which merit consideration and, if heeded, will prolong the life of your machine.



MAX C. BOHR, Sales Representative, Chandler Sales Corp.

If you keep even a trace of grease in the toggle joints they will last the life of the car, but ten miles running dry will wear the bushings and pins so as to require replacement.

Don't forget the grease cups on the top of the front axle pins. Half of the weight of the car rests on the washers of these pins and easy steering depends in a large degree on their being kept greased. This is an important point for your own comfort. Screw down the grease cups on the spring bolts occasionally and you will be surprised at the large number of squeaks you will eliminate. Aside from door joints, spring bolts cause nearly all of the annoying squeaks of a car. The One Shot Lubrication System will eliminate all this.

Don't ask your dealer to remove squeaks permanently; it can't be done. It's up to you, unless you wish to call upon him nearly every day. Remember the spring bolts and occasionally apply a few drops of oil to the door locks and hinges.

By filling the differential the whole rear axle will take care of itself. When filling differential don't fill up to the level plug on the rear; keep the oil down to about one-half inch below edge of hole.

A practical method for greasing the front wheels is to take off the hub cups, fill them with grease and then screw them on as a big grease cup. The grease will thus work through.

Fill transmission up to level plug on left hand side about four inches up from the bottom. Use heavy oil.

There is nothing to do on the engine proper except to keep oil-well full up to any point between H and L marks on the gauge. The engine gets just as much oil when level is down to L as when it is up to H. At the lower point there is still one-half gallon of oil in the well from which the pump draws oil for circulation through the engine. Filling well up to over the H mark brings the oil level up to a point where the cranks can reach it and results only in splashing it up heavily into the cylinders, resulting in a smoky exhaust, fouled plugs and a waste of oil.

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Occasionally fill the fan reservoir up to one-half inch under the shaft. A few drops of oil is occasionally needed in the oil cups at either end of the generator and starter.

This may not all be "according to the book" but it summarizes the rules for lubrication which experience has taught us works out the most satisfactorily. Follow these suggestions and you will be surprised at the satisfaction and pleasure you will derive from driving your car.

Call me at Graystone 6700 for any information, which will be gratefully given.

PASSING OF JOE SPOHN

Joe Spohn is gone.

Joe Spohn, who for over 15 years has been a familiar figure on the first floor of the Hall of Justice, answered the final summons the second week of this month.

His passing caused many a policeman, and many a city employee to pause and pay him a final tribute.

Joe Spohn's vocation in life was not one around which there was great glamor nor trumpets flare.

As janitor of the property clerk's department, of the Police Commissioners' quarters of the Chief's office, he dedicated to the service by which he provided for those who were near and dear to him, the best there was in him. His life was an example for all to follow: "give to those who employ you, faithful service."

Joe Spohn always did his work well. He was thorough, prompt, honest, and he was one of the few selected in whom two chiefs of police reposed enough confidence to entrust him keys of their offices. He is the only janitor that ever carried the keys to the property clerk's department. And the trust was never misplaced. There never was even the smallest thing missing through all the years he was given care of those responsible departments of the police department.

Joe Spohn was faithful, yet he mixed in his life plenty of sunshine. He had a sense of humor and he saw the lighter side of things. He was devoted deeply to his wife, daughter and son, who survive him.

Through the months that a fatal disease has gripped him he suffered immeasurably, yet he could even in the greatest agony find time for a smile.

Joe Spohn's death was sadly felt by all in the old Hall and as a tribute of the high esteem in which he was held, policemen, from high to low, newspapermen, elevator operators, and fellow janitors sent a wonderful floral piece to St. Francis Church on the occasion of the funeral.

He was a loving husband, a kind father and a loyal friend. Peace to his soul.

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Corp. Thomas McInerney of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien's Detail got a slant at Jesse Householder as he ambled along the street. His particular attention was attracted to a bulge in his hip pocket. It might be a gun or it might be a flask, so Corp. Tom investigated and found it was a blackjack. Jesse was locked up for carrying it.

James Eddington, a paroled San Quentin prisoner, was hanging around Chinatown too much. He showed no disposition to engage in any useful work so Sergt. John J. Manion vagged him. Other arrests beside gambling violations made by Sergt. Manion and his squad were: Eugene Schirck, for grand theft; Chin Kee, Jung Sing and Wong Pak who were trying to revive the opium den business. They were booked for violating the state poison law and keeping opium places.

Lieut. Michael Mitchell of Headquarters Company stepped out the other day and yanked into the Hall of Justice detentary barracks on the fifth floor, Lloyd Strathern who was a fugitive from justice.

Bill Deline, son of Corp. Harvey Deline, is assistant manager to William Riley of the Western Auto Supply Store on Geary near 21st avenue. Young Deline says he will give a goodly discount to any police officer buying from him.

Officer Victor Herbert of the Chief's Detail is back from his vacation spent at Lake Tahoe. The boys say Victor was a knockout up in the High Sierras. Officer Herbert says that something ought to be done about heating the lake as the water gets very frigid during the winter months and don't warm up during the summer season.

Fred Briton and Harry Gilmore did a duet in getting arrested at the same time for two charges each by one policeman, Officer C. Weyman. Driving an automobile in violation of the rules set forth in Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act was one kick tagged onto their names; grand larceny was the other.

Officer Patrick Fraher had Frederick Franklin toted to the calaboose where he was accused of manslaughter and locked up.

Joe LaCosta and John Fay who seemed to have graduated from the auto theft business were knocked over by Officers A. O'Brien and F. Smith, who had enough on the young men to charge them with robbery.

Roy Ellis had a check that bounced right back after he slapped it down and got some regular money for it. The money donator didn't like the rubber effect so he put in a rap. Mr. Ellis was apprehended by Officers Thomas Leane and Thomas Flannigan who nicked him with a 476a charge.

Eugene Bowen who admitted he was an escape from a mental correction institution back in Illinois was arrested

by Det. Sergt. William Bennett, Detectives Victor Herbert and Herman Woebke and locked up as a fugitive and as a vagrant. He was quizzed about a couple of fires down along Battery street a few days prior to his arrest.

Officer C. Tregonning found it necessary to put behind the cold chilled bars of the city prison Lillian Ollivier who had been cutting up capers to such an extent that she drew an assault with a deadly weapon booking.

Officer W. Taylor arrested Paul Stankey who was easing along with some small valued chattels he had obtained by larceny. He was jailed for petty theft. Elmer Sacherer was another such evil-doer, he falling into the hands of Officers L. Long and C. Bruhus.

Lieut. Michael Griffin, the Mrs. and their son, Maurice Griffin and wife, spent their annual vacation at Gilroy Hot Springs. The Lieutenant is back on the job bossing the boys on the 4 to 12 watch of the Detective Bureau.

Ernesto Ollivier should know now that he has a certain responsibility regarding the providing for his minor children. He was impressed with this idea when he was arrested by Corp. Al Christ on such a charge.

Louis B. Manss, chief of police of Calexico, was in the city this month, spending some time as a guest of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien. He attended a session of the Police Commissioners, and was deeply interested in the proceedings as well as of the working of the San Francisco Police Department.

Owing to the fact that the supervisors had not passed upon all the amendments submitted by the police department to be placed on the ballot in November, whereby changes will be made in the present charter, we are unable in this issue to present them to our readers but will have a complete list of those vitally affecting the members of the department in the October issue of "2-0" Police Journal.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copland

James Stone, arrested by Officers Michael Carmody and John Dyer, Francisco Arnold, arrested by Officers Michael McDonald and J. Stoddard, and John Kent, arrested by Officer Thomas Flannigan constitute a trio of gents who know what it means to be charged with robbery. All three have run afoul of the law before.

Burglary didn't prove a very profitable pastime for Frank Boyd, arrested by Officer Alvin Nicolini; Frank Agulas, arrested by Officer Charles Rogerson, and Wayne Shaw and Verne Clay, brought in by Officer C. Kronquist. They were all tagged with a charge of burglary.

Packing rods got Louis Barnes, nabbed by Officers Edward Christal, George Ohnimus, and Bruce Copland, nicked by Officer Nicolini a ride in the wagon for violating the state gun law.

Officer Harry Gurtler arrested Peter Lawler and William Duncing for having a stolen car in their possession; Jack English and William Clayton, in the same fix, were nicked by Corp. Frank Hoeckle; and Fred Garcia, arrested by Officer Rogerson, also got a booking for violating 146 of the California Vehicle Act.

Lawrence Arcinaga did pretty well before he was grabbed by Officer Michael Carmody and Special Morrison. He was charged with violating Sections 112, 121 and 67b of the Vehicle Act. William Hopkins got off with 112 and 121 when he was halted by Officers Charles White and Charles LaDue.

Officer Gurtler escorted George Davis to the wagon, and had him charged with violating Sections 113 and 121 of the Vehicle Act.

Raphael Sanson faces two charges of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code and two of vag. He was arrested by Officers Walsh and Christal.

Garner Webster, accused of assault by means and force, etc., was tapped on the shoulder by Officer A. Scully.

Petty theft charges were placed against William Wells, arrested by Officers Christal and Ohnimus; Harry Long, arrested by Corp. Anthony Kane, and John Brown, by Officer J. Amend.

James Salvavini and Mario Baiccohi, booked en route to San Mateo, were given a ride by Officer Charles Jenkins.

Raymond Laconche, arrested by Officers Nicolini and William Danahy, Howard Sency and Vernon Daly, by Sgt. Mark Higgins, were given vagrancy charges as they faced the prison desk officers.



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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Dabblers in the so-called major crimes sure got a run for their money down this way. Robbery charges were placed against Richard Beck, tagged by Officers John Conroy, John Hart and L. Dubose; Carlos Hernandez and Jose Sepulva, by Officer Oliver Lundborg and J. Dubose, and Katherine Hanley, by Officers Hart, Conroy and L. Dubose.

* * *

Assault to commit murder kicks were lodged against Rose Smith, brought in by Officer A. McDonnell; Calisto Simigra, arrested by Officers S. Cohen and J. Conroy, who also arrested Jesus Leon for assault with deadly weapon and violating state gun law; also Henry Jones, nabbed by Officers Andrew Lennon and J. Hart, and Thomas Clark, jerked in by Lieut. Arno Dietel and posse.

* * *

Hit-and-runners got some intensive instructions also. Lindsay McHarris and Frederick Anderson were locked up by Lieut. Richard Foley, Corp. Walter Descalso and Detective George Engler; Harold M. Richardson got his booking from Officer Patrick McAuliffe.

* * *

John Whalen, a 112'r, was arrested by Officers C. Weyman and G. Sullivan, and James Mello was likewise treated by Officers H. Nagel and Special Pfaendler, as an intoxicated driver.

* * *

Officers William Gleason and Tim Hurley arrested Chas. Donnelly and locked him up for grand theft.

* * *

Morris Coleman and Robert Young got by with a booking of petty larceny when tapped on the shoulder by Officers J. Bigelow and Lundborg.

* * *

Officers Thomas Lynch and P. Zraggen felt that a guy loitering around as John Romans was going rated as a pretty good vag. They hit it right. Sgt. Emmett Hogan of the B. of I. found John had been in trouble in Los Angeles.

* * *

Sgt. "Pete" Danahy rounded up a trio of good vags when he brought in Don Booth, Charles Fitzpatrick and Edwin Masterson, all having been in before on more or less serious charges.

* * *

Reuben Easter and Alvin McCahleis was another pair of vags that were removed from the streets by Officers McDonnell and Thomas McKeon.

* * *

Kenneth Blackburn was towed to the hall on a bad check charge by Detectives James Sunseri, Arthur Lahey and Walter Brown.

* * *

Detective J. J. Masterson grabbed Roy Short, wanted by the Los Angeles police.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats, Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Officers Harry Peshon and J. Cobb cleaned up one kick 100 per cent. They arrested Jack Orloff for burglary and then Charles Morieri for receiving stolen goods.

* * *

Hit-and-run don't get over so very well down this way. Harry Nicholas might give some enlightening information along this line for he got arrested by Officer John Twohig and booked for violating Section 141 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officers Peshon and James Phelan put Cecil Nichols behind the bars on a charge of violating Section 442 1/2 of the Penal Code.

* * *

George Wo, who uses extra names as the occasion demands, found himself in the wagon after being boosted by Officer James Mahoney who charged him with violating the state poison law.

* * *

Officer Mahoney and Harry Frustuck heard they wanted Manuel Couveria over in Oakland for failure to provide. So Harry and Jim went forth and got the gent and booked him en route to Oakland. Last time Manuel was locked up it was for assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

John McKenzie, who has done a little dabbling in shoplifting and burglary tried to walk off with a pair of pants in a waterfront store. He got smeared by Officer James Mul'an who was put on the job. He drew a petty theft charge.

U. S. NARCOTIC AGENT WRITES APPRECIATION FOR POLICE CO-OPERATION

On August 13, 1928, three of your officers, Peter Kenealy, Harry Husted and Gus Tompkins, detained two addicts, questioned them, and ascertained that they were purchasing their narcotics from a large dealer. They immediately furnished this office with the information which they had received, and through the addicts detained by the officers, this office was able to apprehend an extensive illegal dealer of narcotics, one Rudolf Borgfeldt of this city.

I desire to commend to your attention the vigilance of your officers in detaining the addicts, questioning them, and ascertaining their source of supply. We congratulate you on having such efficient officers under your direction, and wish to express our appreciation for the co-operation received. This is not the first time that your officers have rendered to us valuable assistance.

If we may at any time serve you, kindly advise.

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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

A good way to get in jail in this section of the city is to get suspected of pulling a robbery. George Selhern and R. J. Lupez drew such a suspicion from Sergt. Fred Suttman and got a ride to the station. They beat the rap, however.

* * *

John O'Brien was locked up by Officers Charles Wennerberg and R. Smith for attempt to commit robbery and with resisting an officer. He picked out a couple of mighty active officers to try any funny business. He didn't get away with it, though.

* * *

Threats against life seemed to be a merry pastime during the past few weeks of inclement weather. Three such offenders were brought to the bar of justice: Francisco Rivas, arrested by Officer Jerry Kenney; Max Dragovoz, arrested by Sergt. E. Sheble and Officer E. Reuben, and Erwin Atwood, by Officers Charles Foster and Patrick Shane.

* * *

Arthur Gales, arrested by Officer W. Curran, Alma Rivano, by Officer C. Andrus, and Paul Marquez, by Officers Tim Cashin and B. Pencovic formed a trio of young men who were rounded up on petty theft charges.

* * *

Officer Slade Earl served a warrant on Staling Hawkins issued from the juvenile court.

* * *

Fred Roshtek got himself vagg'd by Officers Foster and F. Glennon.

MIKE COLEMAN'S A POLICEMAN AND A GALLANT ONE!

The S. F. Examiner recommends for courtesy medal Corporal Michael Coleman, San Francisco policeman.

Noticing that a Board of Health sign had been taken off the front door of a cottage on his beat, Coleman went in to find out what had happened to the bunch of kiddies he used to see play on the steps. Sickness had left them in need of sunshine and fresh air. But there was no money for a trip to the country.

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BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy

Lieutenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

Corp. T. McCarthy and Officer John Cloney teamed up to arrest William Shult for robbery of a low type, that of rolling a drunk.

* * *

Quite a few of the boys couldn't make it through the district in their cars. They were stopped, quizzed and locked up on 112 charges. Those on the rolls at the station are Walter Kimble, arrested by Officers R. Caldwell and R. Cuicci; Mossis Levinson, arrested by Officers Edward Talbot, H. Kiernan and Caldwell; Ralph Heesong, by Corp. Fred Atkinson and Herman Lewis; Floyd Hughes, by Corp. Frank Rhodes and posse.

* * *

Officer J. McCarthy nicked Frank Tieze on an automobile manslaughter charge.

* * *

Ramon Salvador and Gregoia Aguilana went skipping around with firearm equipment. He got tagged with a gun law violation when arrested by Officers James Healy and posse.

* * *

Grand theft got a play out this way during the past few weeks. Marvin E. Young was brought in on that charge by Corp. Frank Rhodes; Bessie Sousa, by Officer Alfred Machado and Alfred Hutchinson, and William Rear, by Officer V. McDonnell.

* * *

Two robbery charges and one of assault with intent to commit murder are written after the name of Thomas H. Dunlap whose partner was shot by Officer Frank McCann.

* * *

Lieut. Malloy and posse brought to the station Joseph Marcell and Henry Harris for violating the prohibition laws. Harris has formerly specialized in automobile thefts.

* * *

Officers G. H. Wuth, Matt Tierney, Herman Hextrum and Policewoman Katheryene Eisenhart arrested Roy Fowler for vag., keeping a disorderly house, violating the state prohibition law and Section 330a of the Penal Code; Wm. Knapp, vag., and violating the state juvenile court law, and Wm. Comier, violating prohibition act.

* * *

Officers Caldwell and J. Fitzgerald locked up John Daly for petty theft.

* * *

Henry Ti'lman, accused of violating Section 288 of the code was nabbed by Officer James Healy.

CARD OF THANKS

The following card of thanks has been received by Chief Daniel J. O'Brien from Mrs. Joseph O'Brien and family of the late Officer Joseph O'Brien of this department:

"This is to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy."

Detective George Collins escorted Ray McDonald to the city prison where he charged him with omitting to provide for a minor child.

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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff

Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

Motorcycle Officer F. W. Buckenmeyer says a lot of folks think California street is a speed course and he has an opportunity of engraving the state name on many buff tickets to the folks who are in a hurry.

* * *

Traffic Officer Jack Rudden in Capt. Charles Goff's office force says that he never had any idea that there were so many people in this city who have such slight disregard for traffic laws. Jack used to be on office duty at the Ingleside and he didn't get the lowdown on what the Traffic Bureau has to struggle with until he came down town.

* * *

Traffic Officer John C. Vann can "snook" up on a lot of drivers who think arterial signs are just to break the color arrangements of the scenery and that yellow and red paintings on the curbs are put there just to keep painters busy. The tags he hands out would make a tall pile.

* * *

Corp. James McDermott and Officer A. L. Morrison who have the investigating to conduct of automobile accidents find the "kicks" are not so loud when the cars cracked up are covered by insurance.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer W. A. Meyer is one of the heftiest iron horse riders on the flying squadron. At that, he hasn't much on the two corporals, Archie Schmidt and Luther Arentz, who give the old Fairbanks lever quite a rise, nor of Motorcycle Officer Elmer Esperance. However, these corpulent boys skip about in a lively manner as a lot of traffic law breakers will admit.

* * *

When John Lazenby is away down in Cuba, Traffic Officer Andrew Miller will be lonesome, especially when he thinks of the swath Lazenby will be cutting with the folks down in Havana with his big black moustache.

* * *

A lot of the boys have been wondering what all the legal looking letters coming from Dublin, Ireland, received by Traffic Officer Michael Reilly, are about. Some say that he is heir to an estate because they saw some figures commencing with an English pound symbol.

* * *

If a person wants to get wised up to just how many kinds of excuses an automobile driver can think up for justifying his traffic mistakes he should loll around the Traffic Bureau a couple of hours, says Traffic Officer E. L. DiGrazia who is in the front office of the Traffic Bureau, who hears aplenty.

* * *

There are three Kellys on the bureau staff, one of them, J. J., spells his K-e-l-l-e-y, the two others are J. R., mounted, and J. T., crossing duty.

* * *

Two Sullivans grace the station rolls, one, George J., rides a hoss, and the other, B. P., goes afoot.

Wendell Jackson, wanted in Santa Rosa, was picked up by Sergt. James Hayes and Corp. Frank Brown of Lieut. McDonald's squad.

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SELECTION



PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Of course one can't blame a gent for wanting to see the Park district in an automobile. But one had better own the car or else rent one or else he is going to bump into a lot of misery. Warren King was skipping along in a car and having a real nice time when he was spotted by Officer A. Novembri who towed him in and charged him with violating Section 146 of the Motor Act.

* * *

Officers Charles Gallatin and T. Sears rounded up three youths who were engaged in carrying away chattels worth less than \$200. They each drew a petty theft charge. They gave their names as Uly Bush, Al. Caldwell and Al. Baptist.

* * *

Henry LaVern, who has been places and seen how police departments work in California and Texas towns, was loitering around too much to suit Officer E. Obrien who, with Al. Nicolini of the Central, arrested him for vagrancy.

* * *

Del Broadbent, wanted in Livermore, was arrested for our up-country city by Officer A. Novembri.

* * *

Robert Pembor was shunted to the station by Officers W. Hansen and R. Brown who asked that a vagrancy charge be placed against his name. It was.

MATHESON

(Continued from Page 6)

begin at the fountain head. The trouble is that publicity is lacking in a study of the home, whereas it is abundant where long haired brothers and sisters slobber over a lot of crooks.

Let us look at the problem in its true light. Let us try to show our boys and girls the way to clean living, healthy sports, moral responsibility and instructive entertainment. A nation never rises above the standard of its citizenship; a state never rises beyond the stability and character of its institutions. Citizenship can be truly measured by its moral and religious life. There is more promise in the youth of the nation today than ever before.

There is entirely too much railing about boys and girls. They are the targets of unjust criticism. They are condemned for their frankness, style of dress and many other things. Men used to be accused of hiding behind women's skirts. Now it would take a magician to do that. But that is no argument for the modern style of dress. Let us remember the words "It is noble to seek truth; it is beautiful to find it." It was the ancient feeling of the human heart that knowledge is better than riches and it is deeply and sacredly true.

Harry Craig, wanted in Los Angeles for robberies, was arrested by Det. Sergts. Allan McGinn, Charles Iredale, Wall and McMahon.

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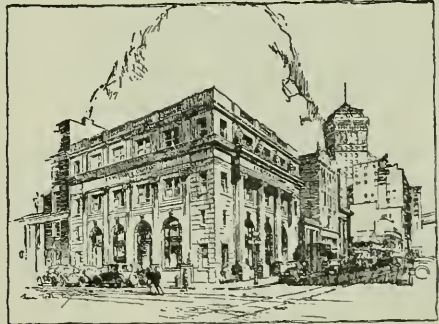
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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee

Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

John Dekongio was going about well armed and Dominic Coco was telling folks what he was going to do to a certain party when Officers Harold Lundy and F. Jackson happened along and they terminated the festivities by booking Dekongio for violating the revolver law and Coco for threats against life.

* * *

Checks have got to be good out this way or else the fellow who tries to bounce one down that isn't good is going to get a lot of activity from the boys at the station. Harry Johnson got some when Officers Jerry Kelleher and J. Nyland got the kick. He was booked for violating Section 476a of the penal code.

* * *

Officer Kelleher and G. Wildgans stopped John Parker to inquire just what he meant by rambling about so much as he drove his car along. Their curiosity was rewarded not so much by finding out about the carelessness of driving but that John had a "hot car." John was booked for 146 and 121 of the Vehicle Act.

* * *

John Mihovilovich and Arthur Greggains know now what befalls a man arrested and charged with violating Section 148 of the California Vehicle Act, as well as for having burglar tools in their possession. They both were afforded this enlightenment when they were arrested by Officers Harvey Bill and F. Sullivan.

* * *

Corp. Gaffey and Officer Dominic Hogan led Edward Norton into the station where they had him booked for grand theft.

* * *

Eugene O'Connor, who has been given a little attention previously by the police, was too much in evidence out this way so Officers J. Nyland and L. Conlan vagged him.

CHIEF'S COMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 19)

Capt. Charles Goff, Traffic Bureau, reports:

Officers William C. Harris and Bartholomew P. Sullivan, while stationed at Montgomery and Post streets, on April 9th, 1928, heard two shots and saw a man fall to the street on the north side of Market street, about 10 feet west of Montgomery street.

They pursued the assailant, one Joseph Saft and at the entrance to the Hunter Dulin Building, while these officers were about 10 feet away, Saft pressed his automatic pistol to his body and shot himself through the heart.

It is acts of this kind that betoken the high efficiency and courage of members of the San Francisco Police Force, and I respectfully recommend that these two officers receive commendation for the high class of service rendered."

For the very efficient police service as outlined in the report quoted above, the officers hereinbefore mentioned, are hereby commended by the Chief of Police.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

Officer Edward McKeivitt, pioneer out in this district, and who has a nice little job directing traffic along the beach on holidays and Sundays, says the boys down town don't know what traffic is. However, the autoists seem to want to do the right thing and there is but little occasion to toot the whistle.

* * *

Clint Taylor got escorted to the station where he was booked by Officer A. McCarthy on a charge of grand theft. He was able to convince the judge that he was not guilty of the offense.

* * *

Harry McDowell was taking in a little too much territory, according to the views of Officer A. Smith, as he observed Harry darting along in his pulsating demon. The car seemed to be wanting to go the wrong way. Officer Smith exercised the provisions of the charter by arresting McDowell for violating Sections 112 and 121 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officers H. Smith and Edward Murphy piled three charges on Walter J. Smith when they marched him into the station. He was accused of grand theft, and with violating the state prohibition act, and section 146 of the California Vehicle Law.



NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Corp. and Mrs. Harvey Deline left the first of the month for an extended vacation. They headed for Canada, where Corp. Deline intends to visit in his old home, Arden, Ontario Province, where he has not been for 27 years. From Arden they will continue on and visit relatives in Rochester, Newark, Syracuse and New York. They will return by way of New Orleans and Los Angeles, expecting to return by October 15.

* * *

John Mattich was apprehended by Officers Peter Neilsen and Edward Keneally who charged him with trying to cash some rubber checks. He was hastened to the city prison and charged with voalting Section 476a of the Penal Code.

* * *

Officers Frank Gau and A. Kerwin rounded up Charles M. Russell who was lodged in the station cells charged with violating Section 288.

* * *

George Mitchell was trying to get some equipment for an automobile. He was gathering pretty well when Corp. Harvey Deline appeared on the scene and locked him up for petty theft.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail arrested John Creasy for petty theft.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Simon Palomera, accused of murder, was arrested by Sgt. James Carney, Corp. Moran and Officer Thos. O'Connor.

* * *

Sgt. Kerrigan and posse gave Ralph Miller plenty of grief to wade through. They arrested him and charged him with violating Section 112 and Section 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act and violating the state prohibition laws.

* * *

Harry Mahoe was skipping around the district in an automobile he had surreptitiously taken while the owner was not looking. He got a little careless in his navigation. This attracted the attention of Corp. M. Gaffey and Officers J. O'Reilly and Carroll. They booked him for violating Sections 146 and 121 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

The same officers also arrested Angelo Martonella who sought to keep the home fire burning by operating a still. This comes under the rules laid down by Chapter 277, statutes of 1927.

* * *

Another victim of the watchfulness of the police, and who was engaged in engineering a still, was Leo Poldi who was taken in custody by Corp. Gaffey and Officers O'Reilly and J. Regallo.

OLD PAY ROLL

(Continued from Page 7)

didn't, the citizenry had a cute way of making him.

The police of that date had no juvenile laws to deal with; they were not bothered by health regulations, and game laws affecting abalones and crabs were unheard of.

Yet they had plenty of work. Hard rock miners, prospectors, cowboys and imigrants gathered then on this far western frontier and it was a sort of survival of the fittest. Plenty of bloodshed, plenty of shooting; plenty of robbing and some bunco work.

The accompanying cut was made from a photograph of the records of the San Francisco Police Department, kept by Secretary Captain Charles Skelly of the Board of Police Commissioners at the instance of Chief of Police O'Brien, and it is one of the most emphatic examples of the wonderful growth of this department in the past 75 years. The membership has grown, the responsibilities have grown and the problems have grown. It is but fair to say that the department has kept up to all the demands and stands today among the leaders of such organizations in this North American continent.

Sergts. George Hippely and George Stallard of Lieut. Henry Powell's Pawnshop Detail registered Mike Foley and George Deschanes for petty theft; Edgar Leslie Smith for burglary; John Johnson for Oakland police.

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy
Capt. Robert A. Coulter

John Boltree and Louis Hess, a couple of youths with some previous experience with the police, got themselves all tangled up in the meshes of the law when they were apprehended by Officers Leslie Brooks and James McQuaide on grand theft charges.

* * *

Another man of more mature years had a similar experience. He was arrested by Officers J. Cloney and a citizen, B. Whitney. He gave his name as Amos Seamans and he had an automobile that belonged to someone else who didn't give him permission to drive it.

* * *

Officers Brooks and J. O'Connor handed Celio Estupion over to the wagon driver and had him charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Estupion has a nice flock of names as fancy as the one he gave on being arrested, and he has used them. He has been brought in for 112, 141, gun law violation, and assault with deadly weapon. Some of these days he's going to get into some serious trouble if they keep letting him out.

* * *

Andreas Conate was tapped on his shoulder by Officers Brooks and McQuaide who charged him with disturbing the peace, vagrancy and carrying a knife in violation of the tenets of Section 7 of the revolver law.

* * *

Hit-and-run and reckless driving were the charges placed against the name of Ross Capell on the city prison register when he was escorted there by Officer Brooks.

* * *

Driving while intoxicated and reckless driving was written as the charge against Graydon Young, arrested by Officers Brooks and McQuaide.

* * *

Alfred Aguilar and Albert Patterson engaged in a little activity that caused their arrest and booking on robbery charge. Their downfall was brought about by the work of Officers Edgar Paul, James Gleeson and J. O'Connor.

CARTWRIGHT

(Continued from Page 11)

cient to convict. It was less trouble for the judges to treat these twelve men as a formal proof of the facts than merely as witnesses to the facts, as they might well have done, and did in fact do on the continent. Not until the latter half of the seventeenth century, however, did the jury lose their character of witnesses.

Now let us leave the criminal juries for a few moments and look into the composition of civil juries of this early period. The juries used in this class of cases were the Assizes and the Jurata. (To be continued)

First Burglar's Wife—Wot's yer little kid goin' to be when he grows up?

Second Burglar's Wife—Guess he's goin' to foller in the finger-prints of his old man.—Judge.

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A DEED WORTH WHILE

"Honesty is the best policy" is a bit of philosophy we used to copy in the copy books. And while it does not pay so much in tangible returns it sure gives the honest one a large amount of satisfaction to learn his honesty makes someone happy.

During the Christmas season last year Corp. Thomas McInerney, of Chief Daniel J. O'Brien's staff, was attending the Granada theatre with his wife. He stepped on an object of some sort and stooping down to see what it was, discovered a purse with some \$60 in it. There was a name but no address.

The next morning Corp. McInerney turned the money into Captain Bernard Judge, Property Clerk. Then he started to locate the lady whose name was in the purse. For months he chased down every similar name but could get no trace of the loser.

One afternoon a few weeks ago Tom was out to a little social gathering and was telling of the find. He mentioned the lady's name and one of the guests said she was in a position to search further than this city. She did and she located the owner of the purse in Berkeley. She was Miss Maude E. Sanderson, 2729 Stuart street, that city.

She was notified and came over to the city post-haste. She was the happiest young woman who had visited the property clerk's office in many a day. She could hardly believe her eyes.

She said she had saved the money to do her Christmas shopping and in losing it she spoiled her holiday. However, she was elated in receiving it when she did for she said in thanking Corp. McInerney: "I'm going to be married in a few days and this will come in mighty handy."

There are a lot of men in the San Francisco Police Department just like Tom McInerney.

HEROIC ACT OF OFFICER McLAUGHLIN

Walking his beat on the waterfront at 3 a. m. one day recently, Patrolman John J. McLaughlin of the Harbor station was attracted to the Alameda ferry slip by cries of distress. In the darkness he was unable to pick out the figure of the man crying for aid, so he dived in to find him. He did.

The cold and the struggles of Fitz Kassell, officer on the schooner Horace Baxter, exhausted the patrolman's strength. Still clinging to Kassell, he was about all in when the crew of the ferry Alameda, hearing the splashing and shouts, veered the boat off its course and rescued both.

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GOOD KNOCKOVER AT BURLINGAME

Police Officer Arthur Waldoek of the Burlingame Police Department is one peace officer who pays attention to descriptions of men wanted in this neck of the woods for various crimes. He not only pays attention to them but he remembers them and is on the alert to grab off the party wanted by any neighboring city.

For a few weeks police of Berkeley and this city had been bothered by the activities of a burglar who worked when parties were on in homes. He would gain entrance to the place and while the entertainment was going good would rifle the wraps and purses of guests. He pulled three jobs here.

In Berkeley a splendid description was obtained of him and Chief of Police August Vollmer had this description broadcast throughout the neighboring counties.

Officer Waldoek was one of the officers who saw the description and he was on the lookout. The other day he saw a young, well-dressed dapper-looking gent lolling in an interurban car. He approached the suspect and taking a closer look was satisfied he had his man pegged.

Covering the young fellow he led him over to the station, where the suspect said his name was Bobbie Woods, a prize-fighter, who fell for robbery in Utah. He had a gun with him, showing he would powder anyone who might interfere with his plans.

He confessed to several jobs in this city, Alameda county and San Mateo county. He had pulled a job the night before his arrest in Burlingame, a report of which was received as Waldoek marched his man into the station. Chief of Police John Harper says that while they don't have so many of these birds hovering around, that when they do light in his town they get measured to a set of handcuffs.

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POLICE ACTIVITIES

The following transfers have been made in this department:

Patrolman Edward F. LaVoie, from Co. E to Co. K.

Patrolman John J. McKenna, from Det. Bureau to Co. E.

Patrolman James Collins, from Hq. Co. to Co. A.

Patrolman Jacob Dahl, from Hq. Co. to Co. A.

Patrolman Eugene J. Borzone, from Co. L to Hq. Co.

Patrolman Thos. D. Daly, from Co. F to Det. Bureau.

Patrolman Frank P. McCann, from Co. E to Det. Bureau.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, August 6th, 1928, the following proceedings were had:

Police Officer Charles T. Francis, Ingleside Station, was retired and relieved from active duty under the provisions of Sec. 2, Chap. 10, Art. VIII of the Charter.

Star No. 335 assigned to Sergt. Jas. Mann., Co. G. in place of Star No. 633, reported lost.

Officer Walter J. Francis, Co. G, has had his star No. 984 changed to No. 257.

Officer Russell A. Bevans, Co. D, has had his star No. 1240 changed to star No. 114.

Police Officer Oakley Arthur Cook, having completed his course of instructions in the Department School of Instructions, has been permanently assigned to the Headquarters Co. for duty in the city prison.

GET THIS BIRD

Information comes to this office that Police Officer's Star No. 445, which has been reported lost, is being used by some unauthorized person, unknown to this office.

Every effort on the part of members of this department shall be made to locate this person.

Should he be located, take up star and bring him to Headquarters immediately.

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When Hextrum Rode a Horse



Having been a member of the San Francisco Mounted patrol some twenty years ago I knew and did duty with some of San Francisco's first uniformed mounted men.

Many interesting and amusing narratives could be written about these old timers.

My first recollection of William (Billy) King, who is still in the business with forty years of service to his credit, dates back over thirty-five years. I was then a kid 14 years old. Billy was then in his prime and a better policeman never wore a star.

About that time there was a packing house at San Bruno Road and Cortland Avenue where they smoked hams and tongues, made sausages, pickled pork, etc.

The name of this place was the Mark Strauss Packing Company.

It is strange, but this place to my knowledge burned down and was built up again three times in as many years. And the fires always started in the evening just after dark.

Of course every kid in those days raced to a fire just as they do now and whenever we Mission kids saw the sky lit up in the direction of San Bruno Road

of saving the place. Officer King, who was always on the job, would let the gang go in and help themselves to tongues, hams, etc., to their heart's content. And believe me there would be a wild scramble. But until he said the word you had better not be within a block of the place.

The poor families of the Mission, Bernal Heights and South San Francisco districts ate well after a Mark Strauss fire and it didn't matter how late we kids came home when we had a ham or tongue and explained that Mark Strauss' burned down again. Couldn't beat that alibi. Thanks to Billy King.

Billy would say, "Sure there's no use standing here watching it burn, go on now and help yourselves and be quick about it."

Maybe if the truth was known, that had a whole lot to do with the second and third fire. After the first one I believe that every kid South of Market attended the other two.

The owners got tired rebuilding, or went broke, or something or another, anyway, to the sorrow of all the kids and I might add, the old folks too, for that matter.

ARTHUR W. HEXTRUM.



Arthur Hextrum as a Mounted Officer.

there would be a cry go up, "Mark Strauss' is on fire again" and away we would go.

We were always more anxious to get there than to any other fire because when there seemed no possible chance

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2	Disobedience to Police.....	\$2	\$3 \$5
4	Disobedience to Signals.....	2	3 5
4	Disobedience to Traffic or Pavement Signs.....	1	3 5
7	Unauthorized Display of Signs.....	2	3 5
9	Crosswalk Violation.....	1	3 5
10	Pedestrians Interfering with Traffic.....	1	3 5
11	Pedestrians Walking Against Signals.....	1	3 5
12	Pedestrians Blocking Sidewalks.....	1	3 5
13-19	Inc. Improper turning.....	1	3 5
20	Failure to Stop Leaving Alley, Driveway, Garage.....	1	3 5
21	Driving on Sidewalk or in Safety Zone.....	2	3 5
22	Improper Alignment.....	1	3 5
23	Prohibited Vehicles in Central District.....	1	3 5
24	Arterial Stops.....	2	3 5
25	Restricted Traffic Streets.....	1	3 5
26	One-way Streets.....	2	3 5
27	Following or Parking in Black Fire Apparatus.....	1	3 5
28	Crossing Fire Hose.....	1	3 5
29	Unlawful Sound of Horns or Sirens.....	1	3 5
32	Driving Through Processions.....	1	3 5
35	Stopping at Prohibited Places.....	1	3 5
36	Loading Zones.....	1	3 5
37	Parking on Certain Streets.....	1	3 5
38	Parking Time Limit Central District.....	1	3 5
39	Parking Time Limit Business Districts.....	1	3 5
40	Parking Limited Between 3 and 5 A. M.....	1	3 5
41	Parking Within 1 Foot of Curb.....	1	3 5
42	Parking on Grades.....	1	3 5
43	Parking for Sale.....	2	3 5
44	Improper Passing Street Cars.....	3	5 10
45	(a) Driving on Street Car Tracks, 1. Passing Left Safety Zones on Market St.....	1	3 5
	2. Passing Left Safety Zones.....	2	3 5
	CALIFORNIA VEHICLE ACT		
41-3	Certificates of Registration.....	\$1	\$3 \$5
43	License Plates.....	1	3 5
58a-67-68	Operator's or Chauffeur's License.....	1	3 5
90	Unlawful Towing or Attaching of Trailers.....	1	3 5
94	Brakes.....	2	3 5
96a	Mufflers.....	3	5 10
96c	Dripping—Leaking Loads.....	1	3 5
99	Headlights.....	1	3 5
103	Lights on Motorcycles.....	1	3 5
106	Tail Light.....	1	3 5
110	No Red Flag or Light on Loads.....	1	3 5
122	Right Side of Highway.....	2	3 5
124	Failure to Keep to Right in Meeting.....	2	3 5
125	Cutting-in or Overtaking.....	2	5 10
126	Give Way to Overtaking Vehicles.....	1	3 5
128	Turning Mid-block Business Districts.....	1	3 5
130f	Stop or Turning Signals.....	1	3 5
134	Passing Left Side Street Car.....	5	10 Court
137	Unattended Motors.....	1	3 5
138	Parking Garage Entrance, Fire Hydrant.....	1	3 5
	TAXI ORDINANCE No. 6979		
All Sections	1	3 5
	JITNEY ORDINANCE No. 3212		
All Sections	1	3 5

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JOURNAL

OCTOBER, 1928



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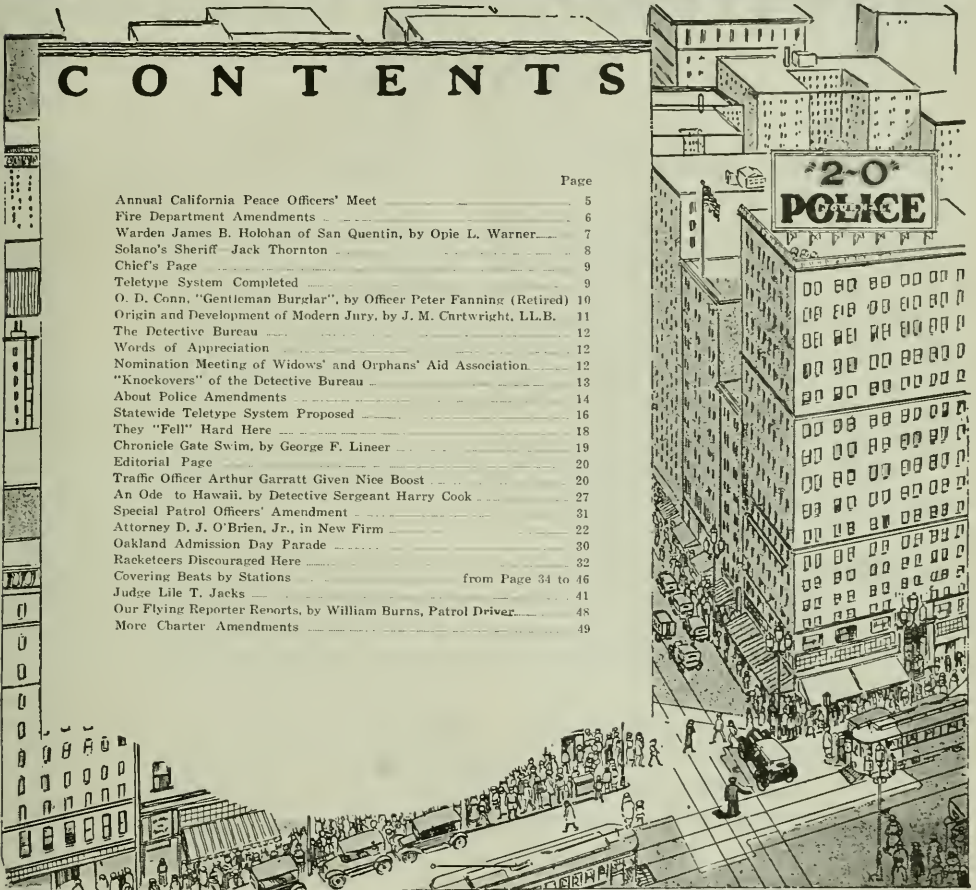
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A bill asking the State Legislature to order the purchase of TELETYPE equipment and maintenance for two years—the legislative biennium—and to lease telephone wires for the operation of the system under the direction of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation will be presented to this convention.

Endorse it unanimously. Then the Legislature and the Governor cannot refuse the insignificant sum needed to put California in the lead in the war against crime.

ONE MAJOR CRIME—another Hickman case, for instance—might cost the State of California more than the sum required to purchase the proposed TELETYPE system and to maintain it for two years.

AND AFTER THIS CONVENTION HAS ENDORSED THE BILL, PERSONALLY SEE YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN AND YOUR SENATOR SO HIS VOTE WILL BE "RIGHT" WHEN THE TELETYPE BILL COMES UP FOR PASSAGE AT SACRAMENTO.

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system?

THEN GET BUSY NOW

"2-0" POLICE JOURNAL

"Efficient Police Make a City of Peace"

Vol. VI.

OCTOBER, 1928

No. 12

Annual California Peace Officers' Meet

To be Held in San Bernardino, November 15, 16, and 17.

The annual convention, the eighth since its organization, of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, is scheduled to be held in San Bernardino, November 15, 16 and 17.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay, one of the outstanding sheriffs of the state and who was present at the first meeting whereby the peace officers of the state formed the association to better combat the combinations of crooks, has completed his plans for a reception and entertainment of the officers and their families that will make the trip worth while. He has a high mark to shoot at in the time Chief Ted Koening of Sacramento staked the boys to last year, but Sheriff Shay says he will give the visitors plenty of diversion.

Capt. Duncan Matheson, secretary-treasurer of the Association, has announced the program for the convention. In sending it out he pointed to the fact that the plans this year differ somewhat from the procedure of former meetings. It is the purpose of the present convention to get more expressions from the membership, and while able speakers on subjects of vital interest to the peace officers have been provided, there has at the same time been allotted more time for a general discussion of these subjects and other matters having to do with policing the towns and cities of California.

The convention will meet in the large auditorium in San Bernardino and a general invitation is extended all good citizens to attend and participate in the program and discussions.

Sheriff Sam Jurnigan of Orange county will preside during the three-day meet.

The meeting this year is of more than usual interest for there will come before the convention many subjects that will find their way before the State Legislature the coming January. The peace officers have come to be looked to for advice on bills

relating to criminal laws, and are asked to advise committees in the legislature as to effects proposed changes might have in the enforcement of the laws, and checking crime.

Following is the program as drawn up by Capt. Matheson after being submitted by Sheriff Shay and Sheriff Jurnigan. There will possibly be some changes and some added speakers before the opening date:

Thursday, November 15, 1928

9:30 A. M.—Convention called to order by Sheriff W. A. Shay, of San Bernardino County.

Invocation. Reverend W. C. Loomis.

Address and Welcome by His Honor I. N. Gilbert, Mayor of San Bernardino.

President's Address, Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

Introductory remarks by Sheriff W. A. Shay and Chief of Police John G. Nish.

Secretary's and Treasurer's Report. Captain Duncan Matheson.

Appointment of Auditing Committee.

Appointment of Committee on Credentials.

Keynote Address by the Honorable Justin Miller, Dean of the Law School, University of Southern California, "Practical Suggestions to Peace Officers."

Report of Auditing and Credentials Committee.

12:00 Noon—Adjournment.

The entire time of the Convention will be devoted to intensive study. Discussion from the floor to be limited to 5 minutes or longer at the discretion of the President.

2:00 P. M.—Convention re-convenes.

Introduction of distinguished guests.

Address by the Honorable Chas. W. Fricke, Judge of the Superior Court, Los Angeles County.

2:30 P. M.—Address by the Honorable J. Frank

- Burke of Santa Ana, California, subject of his own selection.
- 3:00 P. M.—Report of Special Committee Chief of Police August Vollmer, Captain of Detectives H. H. Cline and Captain Duncan Matheson on Teletype, Cost to Connect Principal Cities in California and Plan Showing Circuit.
- 3:30 P. M.—Discussion from the floor.
- 4:00 P. M.—Report of the Committee on Practical Use of the Teletype by
Supt. C. H. Morrill of the State Bureau, Chairman.
Chief of Police I. B. English, Pomona.
Sheriff J. C. Byers, San Diego.
- 4:30 P. M.—Discussion from the floor on cost and installation, whether by County or by State. Supplementary report of Credentials Committee. Adjournment.
- Friday, November 16, 1928**
- 9:30 A. M.—Convention re-convenes.
Introduction of distinguished guests.
Report of Committee on State Police by
Chief of Police James E. Davis, Los Angeles, Chairman.
Sheriff R. E. Clark, Ventura County.
Sheriff E. H. Gum, Placer County.
- 10:00 A. M.—Discussion from the Floor.
- 11:00 A. M.—Report of Committee on Aviation by
Chief of Police J. J. Harper, Burlingame, Chairman.
Captain of Detectives Paul J. Hayes, San Diego.
Sheriff C. A. Sweeters, Riverside County.
Adjournment.
- 2:00 P. M.—Convention re-convenes.
Introduction of distinguished guests.
Report of Committee on Special Investigators with the State.
Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation by
District Attorney Z. B. West, Orange County, Chairman.
Sheriff J. J. McGrath, San Mateo County.
Chief of Police W. G. Walker, Fresno.
- 3:00 P. M.—Report of Special Committee on a Court of Criminal Appeals by
Sheriff William I. Traeger, Los Angeles County, Chairman.
Sheriff Chas. L. Gillett, Imperial County.
Assistant Chief of Police C. I. Plummer, Los Angeles.
- 4:00 P. M.—Report of Special Committee on Practical Use of Radio by Peace Officers by
Captain of Police J. Finlinson, Los Angeles, Chairman.
Chief of Police J. R. McDonald, Tulare.
Chief Special Agent Fred R. Fysh, Pacific Electric Company, Los Angeles.
- 5:00 P. M.—Report of Committee on Practical Sug-

gestions to State Crime Commission by
District Attorney Geo. H. Johnson, San Bernardino, Chairman.
Chief of Police J. V. Doran, San Diego.
District Attorney Brantley W. Dobbins, Solano County.
District Attorney Ray Bailey, Kern County.

Adjournment.

Evening—Banquet and Entertainment.

Saturday, November 17, 1928

9:30 A. M.—Convention re-convenes.

Introduction of distinguished guests.

Report of Special Committees on Homicides by
Chief of Police C. H. Kelley, Pasadena, Chairman.

Captain James H. Bean, Homicide Detail, Los Angeles.

Lieut. Chas. W. Dullea, Homicide Detail, San Francisco.

10:00 A. M.—Reports of Committees.

11:00 A. M.—New Business.

Unfinished Business.

11:30 A. M.—Election of Officers.

Selection of Place of next Convention.

12:00 Noon—Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon—Sight-seeing and Entertainment.

FIRE DEPARTMENTS AMENDMENTS

Lieutenants, Fire Department

Charter Amendment No. 41—Providing for the abolishment of the rank of lieutenant, fire department, and for promotions to rank of captain therein.

Section 1 of Chapter IV of Article IX, amended to read:

Section 1: Each fire engine company shall be composed of not less than two captains, two drivers and nine hosemen.

Each hook and ladder company shall be composed of not less than two captains, two drivers, two tillermen and ten truckmen.

Each chemical company shall be composed of not less than two captains, two drivers, and three hosemen.

Each water tower company shall be composed of not less than two captains, two drivers and two hosemen.

Each rescue squad company shall be composed of not less than two captains, two drivers and five hosemen.

Each fire boat company shall be composed of not less than two captains, two pilots, four marine engineers, four marine firemen and fourteen hosemen.

The members holding rank as engineers of steam fire engines at the time of the approval of this

(Continued on Page 30)

Warden James B. Holohan of San Quentin

About America's Largest Penitentiary

San Quentin prison, in point of population, is the largest penitentiary in America. On September 25 there was housed within its walls 3914 felons, and there were employed on the road camps 610 more prisoners, or a grand total of 4524.

To properly take care of this large number of men and women committed for breaking the laws of the land; to keep them employed; to try and reclaim those that have some goodness left in them; to send forth those who have not, with a deep impression of what it means to be punished for a crime; are problems that confront the warden of this big institution.

The man who heads San Quentin prison must be a natural leader; a man who understands men; a man who can recognize in those placed in his charge such traits that indicate whether he can be salvaged and returned to society, cured of his criminal tendencies, or whether he shall be treated as one who must be taught a bitter lesson. He must naturally have a personality that impresses the convict that he is the boss; he must be fair; he must be just.

In James B. Holohan, San Quentin has a warden who measures up to each and every one of these standards. Through long years of public service he has demonstrated on many occasions his fearlessness; his keen judgment; his ability; his honesty; his fairness, and his leadership.

Beginning his career as a public official in Santa Cruz, when a young man, he won favorable attention as a school director for many years in Santa Cruz county. Next we find him a member of the state legislature, a senator from the same county. During President Wilson's administration he was United States Marshal for this district, and as such he set up a reputation that caused him to be retained long after Wilson's successors were elected, though they were Republicans and he a Democrat. After he stepped out as Marshal, during which he proved his quickness with the trigger when he was forced to shoot a Hindu who ran amuck in the Federal court, he returned to Santa Cruz. It wasn't long after this he was selected sheriff of the county, and he held that office until a Republican state administration prevailed upon him to accept the wardenship of San Quentin.

Since his tenancy as head of the great prison he has again demonstrated his ability.

In his care come all prisoners sentenced to a penal institution in this state. They are checked over and if repeaters they are sent to Folsom. In his charge are many youths, though in spite of their

immature years, are hardened criminals, and it is this type of prisoner that the warden has to deal with most carefully. There may be some chance of rehabilitating these youths, and on the other hand there are many who don't want to be rehabilitated and they must be treated accordingly. Treated so that the lesson will be so imprinted that they may not want to come back to prison again.

Warden Holohan was one of the charter members of the Peace Officers' Association of California, and has taken an active part in its affairs ever since its formation. He is particularly popular with every enforcement officer in the State. His eminent fitness for the job he has been recognized by the men who keep his bailiwick well filled.

There are entrusted to his care some of the hardest characters one would expect to find. He must rule these with an iron hand and be ever on the lookout for intrigues that would upset the established rules and regulations of the prison; as well as destroy the morale of the inmates.

In addition, as before indicated, he has supervision over the men who are working in the prison road camps. At the present time there are seven of these camps spread over the State. He must select men for this particular favor whom he knows will strive to make good; men who will take advantage of the opportunity of proving that they appreciate a chance to show their worth.

Below will be found the daily census report, as of date of September. It shows the number of prisoners, in the prison and on the road jobs; nationality, sex, chart showing ages; and condemned—14 men now awaiting death, the largest number ever in the prison at one time under death sentence.

	Male	Female	Total	1st Term.	Recid's	Total
Whites	3373	88	3463	3304	159	3463
Negroes	276	19	295	275	20	295
Chinese	60	60	57	3	60
Japanese	23	23	23	23
Indians	31	2	33	33	33
Hawaiians	3	3	3	3
Filipinos	25	25	24	1	25
Hindus	12	12	12	12
Prison pop.	3805	109	3914	3731	183	3914
Highway pop.	610	610	608	2	610
Total pop.	4415	109	4524	4339	185	4524

1st Termers.	3362	89	3451	3451	3451
Recidivists	166	5	171	171	171
Life (0 Viola.) ..	260	8	268	263	5	268

(Continued on Page 24)

Solano's Sheriff—Jack Thornton

Makes Record in Capturing Murderous Chinese Gunman



SHERIFF JACK THORNTON

Ranch which is located in Suisun Valley and about six miles from the county jail. That was all the particulars that the officers had.

Sheriff Jack Thornton and Deputies George Frazier and Ernest Lockie proceeded to the scene and upon arriving there, could learn nothing from the other Chinese who were scared to death and hiding in the creek. However, after searching for about five minutes the officers found where some shots had been heard and in a room used by hop smokers they found Wong Gee, boss of the ranch, and Wong Wing Hong dead, having been shot through the body.

The trail then lead about two blocks up a hill and in a small room the boy of Low Chuck Way was discovered—the first shot breaking his left leg and the second going through his heart. In a small shack two hundred yards from the last discovery Yung Fong was found, having been killed while he slept.

The trip then came through an orchard and an old Chinese named Chuck Low happened to cross the path of the killer and he, too, was put out of the way—for no real reason.

After continuing for 600 yards the officers came to the home of Wong Gee and there found Mrs. Wong Gee who had been nursing a ten-day-old baby, killed by a bullet through the heart and the fiend then reached down and pulled the baby's head from under its mother's shirtwaist so he could slit its throat from ear to ear.

Lillie Tong, a beautiful Chinese girl of sixteen and a student in our Fairfield high school, was the next to fall before the slayer, and also her two

younger brothers who were shot to death in bed.

The slayer missed two little girls who hid under the covers in their bed and the fiend overlooked them.

The total number of deaths were 11. Every person that he shot at he finished and he used a 25-35 special with the stock sawed off so that he could conceal the same down his pants leg.

It was fully an hour and a half before the dead were removed and the officers able to get a line on the killer.

However, Leung Ying was easy to identify for he walked on his toes and his face was badly pocked marked. He was also personally known to Sheriff Jack Thornton and his deputies. Undersheriff Charles Perry notified every police officer in California by telephone or telegram and at 8:30 the following morning Sheriff Geo. Carter of Nevada City whom he had notified the day before, phoned Thornton that he had his man, having apprehended the arch murderer after a splendid bit of police work.

The prisoner was landed in the Solano county jail. For four days and nights the Sheriff's office had a special detail to guard the jail from the mob that surrounded it.

The Chinese was tried in the Superior Court of Solano county and on August 31, eight days after the crime was committed, the killer was sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin prison on November 9, 1928. Thus ended the case of the largest number of murders by a single person in the State of California.

This case clearly showed that in order to cope with law violators there must be co-operation between peace officers in this State. In years past we had some officials who tried to do everything in regards to an important case themselves—that they might better their own conditions.

If every case could be handled with as much dispatch as this Chinese case was we have every reason to believe that the number of crimes committed would decrease, and we feel that while we had all the evidence necessary to convict, there is always that chance of some lawyer injecting himself in the case and delaying the law for publicity only.

Sergts. James Skelly and Andrew Gaughran of the Shopping Detail nicked a full quota for the month. Here are a part of them: Frank Shafer, Marcus Reyes, Gertrude Bernard, Maddalena Monckiero, John Bryan, Margaret Padillo, Burt Brown, burglary and petty larceny; Cecil Chappelle, embezzlement and petty larceny; Howard Ward, Antone Zenke, Elmer Dolly, Max London, petty theft.



The CHIEF'S PAGE



DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

TELETYPE SYSTEM COMPLETED

This month has seen the installation of the final unit of the teletype system in the San Francisco Police Department and the auxiliary sending machine has also been put in place in the Detective Bureau.

Every station in the city is now connected with Headquarters. A receiving set is in operation in the Chief's office; in the Traffic Bureau and Auto Detail. Within a few minutes after a crime is committed and the information relayed to the Detective Bureau every station in the city is given a full account of the crime, description of perpetrator, of any machine used and other useful data.

In addition to this quick transmission of messages, there is a permanent copy of such messages in each station, for future reference.

So successful has the teletype system proven itself in this city that Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson declare it has had a wonderful effect in apprehending criminals, recovering stolen automobiles and the arrest of the thieves. With all stations hooked up it will increase just that much the efficiency of the department, and prove a wonderful weapon in fighting crooks.

Officer William Herman on the day watch dispatches the messages from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Officers Fred Butz and James O'Neill handle them on the night trick.

Information or orders that are transmitted through the Teletype system of this department are orders emanating from the office of the chief of police and from the chief of police.

The signature of the officer written on the various messages is for a check only on the member of the department signing the same.

Each member of the department, senior in rank, in charge of a district or district headquarters, or sub-unit of the department on duty at the place where the message is received will, when the message is received, immediately sign the same and note the time received on the message.

Immediate and proper police action shall be taken on each message.

If it is in relation to criminal offenses, lost or stolen property, lost or missing people, the information shall be transmitted to each officer of all ranks when a report is received through a signal box, over the telephone, or on a visit to the district headquarters by a member of the department.

ANNUAL REVIEW

The annual Public Inspection and review of the police department will take place on the morning of October 27.

Marching up Market street from the Ferry the parade of police, mounted, motorcycles, patrolmen and vehicular equipment will wind up their trek at the Civic Center where the various companies will be put through different drills. Mayor Rolph, Police Commissioners Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cooke, Dr. Thomas E. Shumate and Andrew F. Mahony, and Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien will formally inspect the men and their equipment. Following this the Hall of Justice and all outlying police stations will be visited and the same given the official double O.

For several weeks the members of the various companies have been busily engaged in drilling for the event, and like the Reviews of the past the men will be in shape to make a fine appearance.

POLICE CHANGES

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on September 24, 1928, Joseph J. McCann, rank 259, Certification No. 2716, was appointed a regular policeman in the police department of San Francisco; to be subject to the probationary period of six months as provided for in the Charter.

Officer Joseph McCann has received star No. 117, and he has been assigned to Headquarters Co., School of Instructions, and is temporarily detailed with Co. K.

Transfers made in this department

Officer Arthur J. Curry, Co. K to Co. G.

Officer Charles E. Human, Co. G to Co. I.

Corp. Michael Callanan, Co. L to Co. I.

Corp. Martin Brennan, Co. I to Co. F.

Corp. Thos. F. Naughton, Co. F to Co. L.

CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN ON VACATION

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, with Mrs. O'Brien, are away on their annual vacation. During the absence of the chief Capt. William J. Quinn, chief clerk, is acting chief, and Capt. Michael Rioridan of Headquarters Co. is acting chief clerk.

Chief O'Brien intends to spend a portion of his vacation in Southern California, visiting with his son, George O'Brien, the Fox Company movie star.

O. D. Conn, "Gentleman" Burglar

By OFFICER PETER FANNING (Retired)



PETER FANNING

Some time ago more than 100 burglaries, mostly of what is known in police parlance as "jimmy work", were attributed to Owen D. Conn, burglar, who played fast and loose with police in cities from New York to San Francisco, Cal.

According to the local police, and the police of Chicago, where Conn operated and was arrested and sent to jail, the title of "The One Hundred Thousand Dollar Burglar"

did not apply except in a very moderate sense. Conn, Owen, Dale, Harvey, Wentworth and a score of other aliases, was a criminal whose record ran back to at least three penitentiaries, and from one of them he is said to have come straight to San Francisco where he operated up to the time and that a woman and an ironing board had to do with his capture.

The burglar with a transcontinental "jimmy" record had in San Francisco a woman accomplice. He may have had others, and he may have had a male helper, too, as the story will show. When he arrived in San Francisco he rented an apartment and registered under the name of O. D. Conn. He told the house manager that his wife would soon join him and then came a Mrs. Conn, sometimes known as Mrs. Pope, who slept behind barred doors and kept a revolver always handy on the bureau.

This woman was the principal in many of the deals of selling loot, and she herself went out on "jobs" it was understood. The manager of the apartment house discovered that Conn (as she knew him) made frequent trips to and from the apartments to Los Angeles and San Jose, and other cities and that the woman, who was known as a nurse, also went away on occasions and said that she "was on a case."

"She was a vicious, cantankerous creature", said the apartment house manager. "She always barred her doors and refused to let anyone in. A loaded automatic revolver was always on her bureau, and she had the air of a person who would resort to most any sort of desperate act if crossed.

"Conn came to San Francisco from Chicago, so he said, and that his wife would soon follow him. The woman, known also as Mrs. Pope, soon arrived. The woman dressed loudly and wore diamonds, then suddenly she appeared in modest attire and said that she was going to New York."

The woman when she first arrived said that she would like to move from the rooms that her husband had selected to the lower floor. She asked many questions about the rooms and was very particular about the little things that she said might add to her comfort. She said that she and her husband had moved from the St. Francis hotel, but they wanted a home life and preferred to be in a quiet part of the city.

Soon after Conn's arrival he said that he had to make a trip to Los Angeles and he was gone about a week. In the meantime the woman had received messages over the telephone that referred to her as "nursie". Then she, too, left for a night or so.

The landlady said, "While in Los Angeles, Conn called his wife, for I recognized his voice but he always asked for 'the lady in apartment A'. When he returned he went to San Jose, and he made several trips to Oakland and Berkeley. The manner in which I came to know about the barricaded room was when the lock of a rear door got out of order. When I got into the room I found that the windows were barred and the lock in question had been damaged by having a heavy chair forced up against it. On the bureau was the ever-ready revolver."

Now comes a thrilling police drama which culminated a long series of burglaries in the western section of the city. By a sheer display of courage so extraordinary as to win the unstinted admiration of the public, Mrs. T. P. Sherman, who resided at 2033 Hayes street, became the heroine of this exciting police drama which was enacted in the vicinity of her home in which the "gentleman burglar" O. D. Conn was shot in making his getaway by Detective Richard Hughes after a terrific battle.

Mrs. Sherman, who had been in the backyard, entered the house that afternoon, and immediately noticed the doors which were closed when she left, were ajar. She investigated just in time to see a burglar dart through the front door. She immediately followed him and when she came abreast of the intruder she grasped him by the arm. The burglar denied his identity, professing ignorance when she accused him flatly of robbing her home. At this juncture Detective Richard Hughes appear-

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Origin and Development of Modern Jury

Sixth Article by J. M. CARTWRIGHT, LL. B.

(Continued from last month)

The reader will recall what was said in an earlier part of this article with respect to the assizes. It is therefore unnecessary to repeat here what was there said. In the Grand Assize, the three possessory assizes (novel disseisin, mort d'ancestor, darrien presentment) and the Assize Utrum, the function of the jury was fixed by the terms of the assize. But it not infrequently happened that before the question presented by the assize could be answered, many incidental questions must first be determined. At first these were decided by one of the orthodox modes, trial by battle, etc., but later it became the common practice to submit such questions to a jury of men acquainted with the facts sought to be acquired. The assize was summoned in the writ by which the action was brought, while the jury to try the incidental facts was summoned by writ of venire facias. The result usually was not to change the functions of the twelve men summoned in the first instance (the assisa) but to substitute twelve other men in their places (the jurata). However, in some instances the same men serving under the assize served under the jurata—the assize being converted into the jurata. It seems that in either of the above cases the jurata finally decided all of the questions in the case.

As we have seen, the jury was at first merely a group of witnesses who testified to the King in respect of certain facts within their peculiar knowledge. They acquired their modern characteristics as they gradually lost their character of witnesses. This was accomplished sometime in the seventeenth century. By the middle of that century the witnesses and the jury were regarded as so distinct that it was said by the court that if either of the parties to a trial desire that a juror may give evidence of something of his own knowledge to the rest of the jurors, that the court will examine him openly in court upon his oath, and he ought not to be examined in private by his companions. In 1816 it seems to have been assumed that if a judge had directed a jury to find a verdict of their own knowledge a new trial might have been granted. Before this result had been reached, however, it was no concern of the law how the jury had informed themselves. Witnesses giving sworn testimony were not generally employed before the sixteenth century. In fact it was unlawful for a witness to testify voluntarily in court. He could be tried for maintenance if he did. It was only when the court demanded his presence that he was justified in

testifying—this was known as justifiable maintenance. But during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries when it became possible for parties to bring witnesses into court who could testify to facts pertinent to the issues joined, the necessity for juries to act as witnesses as well as judges became less pronounced. It will be recalled that one of the ways the early jury acquired evidence was by receiving it out of court directly from strangers. This led of course to many gross miscarriages of justice. When therefore it became possible for witnesses to testify in court at the request of the court it is not surprising to find that the court was particularly anxious to restrict the witness' testimony to that given in open court. It thus became grounds for mistrial to give testimony to the jury outside of court. This of course had a direct influence in cutting down the jury's source of information. A further factor which infringed upon the original wide scope of authority allowed the jury in procuring evidence was the legality of certain objections which might be taken to certain persons serving on the jury, again cutting down the possible available jurors familiar with the facts. For example, the accused might object to the presence of indictors on the petty jury. This must have been a very substantial factor in eliminating witness-juries. The fact that a juror was a villain was a ground for challenge. There were the challenges, "propter defectum", for some defect in capacity, as villein tenure; "propter affectum" for partiality; "propter delictum", on account of conviction for certain offenses; or on account of the relationship of the sheriff who returned the jury, or of some of the jurors themselves to one of the parties to the action. All these tended to increase the importance of sworn witnesses, and minimize the value of jurors having personal knowledge of the facts.

By a process, gradually evolved, of infringing upon the possible number of available persons familiar themselves with the facts of the case, and the invention of additional ways of adding to the knowledge which those jurors selected were supposed to have, the function of jurors as witnesses finally yielded to that of triers of facts.

Briefly the evolution of the jury may be summed up to be somewhat as follows: First, jurors had to possess personal knowledge of facts. Then they were allowed to inform each other. Later men specially qualified were selected, as a jury of cooks to try one charged with selling bad food. In disputes

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

EXCELLENT WORK APPRECIATED

I desire to invite your attention to the excellent work performed by members of your force in the investigation of the recent theft of 20 pistols from the Supply Room of Co. K, 30th Infantry. In this work the following named police officers were very efficient: Det. Sergrts. Jos Gregson, Jos. Lippi and Daniel J. O'Neill; Patrolmen Peter H. Nielsen and Edward A. Keneally.

Detective O'Neal, who was the first to arrive at the place of the theft, made a correct estimate of the situation in that he expressed an opinion that the theft was committed by a soldier and that a majority of the pistols were probably within a few hundred yards of the place of theft. Due to the ready co-operation of the above named police officers, the culprit was discovered, placed under arrest and sixteen of the twenty pistols recovered. It is believed that the prompt action of the police officers in this case will be of great assistance to us in preventing future thefts. It will be greatly appreciated if you can convey to each of the above named men my sincere thanks and appreciation for the excellent service rendered in this connection. I desire also to thank you personally for the continuation of the spirit of co-operation always shown by the San Francisco Police Department whenever called upon for assistance by the military authorities of the Presidio.

FRED R. BROWN, Colonel,
30th Infantry, Cmdg., Presidio.

BURGLARY DETAIL BOOSTED

On the second of May, 1928, my home was burglarized of articles amounting to several thousand dollars—everything was returned through the efforts of Det. Sergrts. R. O. Hughes, Martin Porter, James Johnson and Marvin Dowell.

I sincerely hope this letter of appreciation will be brought to the attention of these four men and that their efficiency may be duly noticed by the police department and rewarded in such a manner as may be customary.

F. L. PERKINS, Retired,
Captain S. C., U. S. N.,
2240 Hayes St.

John Furriel got an assault with a deadly weapon charge put opposite his name when he was locked up by Officers Dooling and E. O'Brien.

PAT ON BACK FOR ROBBERY DETAIL

There have been many instances of close co-operation between the Army Air Corps and your department and I feel it my duty to write you this letter of commendation regarding the very valuable services rendered to this field by the following members of your department: Mr. Joe Lee, Det. Sergt. Leo Bunner, Det. Bureau; Corp. Emmett C. Flynn, Southern station, and Patrolman Charles L. Russell, Southern station. These men have assisted us in every way possible and I should certainly feel very remiss if I failed to express my appreciation to their superior officer.

Thanking you in the behalf of the personnel of Crissy Field, I am,

G. C. BRANDT, Major, Air Corps,
Commanding Crissy Field,
Presidio of San Francisco.

NOMINATION MEETING OF WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASSOCIATION

Nominations of candidates for the various offices of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the police department of San Francisco, California, will take place on Friday, November 9, 1928, at 3 P. M.

At this time, it does not look as if Lieut. Michael E. I. Mitchell, now vice-president, will have any opposition for the office of president, as he automatically becomes the candidate for president.

There will be a spirited contest for the office of vice-president as Officer Walter E. Harrington of the Bush street police district and Detective Sergt. Leo E. Bunner have both announced their intention to run for that office. Both are now trustees and have a host of friends in the police department, so it should make an interesting contest.

The incumbent, Gilbert P. Chase, will run for treasurer but thus far no other candidate has signified his intention to run for that office.

Recording Secretary George F. Kopman is going to run for that office again and it is not known whether he will have opposition or not.

Financial Secretary James W. Boyle is going to run for this office and he may have a dark horse opposing him. Some election prognosticators think it may be "Bob Lean" now that he is retired, or it may be George Collins, assigned to the Detective Bureau.

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"Knockovers" of Bureau

Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail had plenty of use for the patrol wagon. Here are some of their loads: for burglary and petty theft, Joyce DeTharris, Martha Miller, William Harris, Mary Jones, Lillian Davis, Mary Houston. Robert Rankin, Arthur A. Johnson. George Evans, burglary; fugitive and shoplifting. He's worked all along the coast.

* * *

The Hotel Detail duo, Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz, locked up Harold Dean for defrauding an innkeeper; Pedro Melendez, for vag., assisting Policewoman O'Connor in this arrest; John Trambitis, burglary, getting help from Sergt. Irving Findlay; William Durham, bigamy, getting assistance from Detective Edward Mills.

* * *

Auto thieves seem to have a failing to realize that Lieut. Bernard McDonald and his crew on the Auto Detail have the finest record for nabbing auto thieves and recovering stolen automobiles of any city in the country. Here are some of those who seem to have been ignorant of this fact: By Sergts. Harry McCrae and Richard Smith, Fred Hobbs and Dominic Argentati, William Quimet, Jack Allen and Vance Barrett, grand theft, and assisted by Sergt. Nicholas Barron; Lee Leaverton and Arnold Londigan, grand theft. By Sergts. Paul Badaracco and E. R. Jones, Gene Lind, Vaughan Lind and Fred Best, auto theft; Karl Kutzer, grand theft. By Sergts. Louis DeMatei and James Hayes, Theo. Anderson, Abner Alton and Marvin Atherton, grand theft; Andrew Ivelich and John Michovilovich, petty theft; and with Detective Jack O'Connell, Carl Privette, violating Dyer and Mann acts; by Sergts. William Millikin and Rasmus Rasmussen, John Davis, burglary; James McNearny, grand theft; Vernon Hemme, gun law, assisted by Sheriff McGrath of San Mateo; by Sergts. Augustus Tompkins and Harry Husted and Special James Britt, Hosea Peterson, grand theft and gun law.

* * *

Sergt. John E. Dolan, Sr., Detective J. Masterson and Policewoman Sullivan booked Leslie Drake for violating Sec. 288 of the code.

* * *

Cephas East and Anthony Sharpas, arrested by Sergts. George Richards and Henry Kalmbach, were booked en route to U. S. Secret Service.

* * *

Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas Curtis nicked Alfred F. Helf for grand theft, and John Baggenstop for assault by means and force.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Sergt. Morris Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco Detail locked up Carlos Homelas for burglary and his partner for vagrancy; Reo Peterson and Amelia Carr for grand theft, and a passel of drifters for vagrancy.

* * *

Among the "knockovers" of Corp. Walter Descalso, Detectives Jack Ross, George Engler and Otto Meyers on Lieut. Joseph Mignola's watch in the Bureau were: Frank Lovazzano and Ray Farrar, accused of manslaughter; Fred Allgeo, wanted in Alameda; Thomas Calhoun, wanted in San Diego for bad checks, and with Detective McCann arrested Henry Latore, hit-and-runner.

* * *

Sergt. Richmond Tatham's Burglary Detail conducted a lot of the boys upstairs. The sergeant with Detective Rich-

ard Smith of the Auto Detail arrested Charles LaFrank for burglary, and his pal, John Wright, for deserting from the navy; Sergt. Richard Hughes and James Johnson grabbed George Hazlett for Oakland, Henry Rummel for Merced; Kenzie MacInnes for theft, and with Sergt. Martin Porter and Officer Harrington arrested Grace Clayton, wanted in Oakland; Corp. David Stevens and Sergt. Frank Jackson brought in Andrew Sorivani for theft and violating parole; Porter, with Detective Charles Dorman, arrested Joe Martinez and Manuel Conteri as suspects; Sergts. James Mitchell and Irvin Findlay cuffed George W. Rose on a burglary clout; Sergts. Porter and Marvin Dowell picked up Joe Ghildari, wanted in Santa Rosa; Sergts. James Gregson and Joseph Lippi and Detective Charles McGreevy arrested Jack Curtis and Robert Desmond and booked them on four counts of burglary; John Donohue, burglary; Antone Manders, petty theft, and Horace Stevens, grand theft.

* * *

Lieut. Fred O'Neill's posse made up of Detectives Sidney Dubose, James Sunseri, Walter Brown and Arthur Lahey skidded a few evil-doers up to the fifth floor. Here are a few of them: Paul Mosier and Thomas Neilson, en route to San Mateo; Vincent Cruz, violating the gun law; Harry Albright, en route to Los Angeles; Clarence Johnson, omitting to provide for a minor.

* * *

Detective Fred Butz, engineer on the broadcasting end of the teletype system, spotted Ralph Bothwell weaving along Kearny street and saw him scrape the paint off a street car. He sidetracked Ralph to the city prison and tacked on a charge of violating Sections 112 and 121 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen devoted considerable attention to the boys who pass the two-way checks. Here is a list of those arrested for violating Section 476a: James E. Steed, 3 charges, one for 537 P. C.; Lee W. Hayes, 4 charges; Harry Van Horn, 2 charges; Thomas O'Brien, Frank J. Woodcock, Tung Ny Sam, John Wenzel, Paul H. Manss, Donald McGonigle, several aliases, 476a and forgery; Carl R. Evans, 476a and 3 forgery charges; Fred Espinoza, 5 forgery charges; James Tracy, forgery; Harley A. Howell, parole violator; Albert Simmons, 476a, Sergts. Arthur McQuaide and William Proll were in on this one.

* * *

Sergt. Alexander McDaniell, head of the Crime Prevention Detail with Sergts. Fred Bohr and Clarence Herlitz, arrested Robert D. Chisholm, a fugitive; with Sergt. Thos. Murphy, Detective James Sunseri and Policewoman Katherine O'Connor arrested Sam Mikita for 288 and violating Juvenile Court Law; with Sergeant Murphy arrested Mildred Myers for petty theft; with Sergt. Jess Ayres arrested Claude F. Simpson for grand and petty theft, and George Gibbs for grand theft.

* * *

The following are among some of the arrests made by Detective Harry Cook who restores more delinquent fathers to their post of supporting their families than any one man in the department: Oscar Irving, omitting to provide for minors; Benjamin F. Meyer, fugitive; William Rossi, wanted in Stockton for omitting to provide; Louis Heckman, en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher of the (Continued on Page 47)

About Police Amendments

Proposed Important Changes Affecting Police Department

There are various amendments on the ballot for November's election that affect the members of our Police Department. In view of the large number that face the voters this year, it is absolutely necessary that each and every member of the force keep busy from now until election day impressing upon the voters those amendments they should cast their ballots for, and thus help the police department. Each and every one of these amendments have the hearty endorsement of the police commissioners, Chief O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Matheson. The mass meeting of police officers selected Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson as general chairman of amendments. He appointed the following heads of committees:

Finance—Capt. Arthur D. Layne, Co. A, chairman.

Publicity—Sergt. John Alpers, Park, chairman.

Printing—George D. Barry, Harbor, chairman.

Newspaper—Lieut. Arno Dietel, Southern, chairman.

Endorsement—Officer Charles Gallatin, Park, chairman.

Omitting the text of the amendments "2-0" Police Journal is this month printing arguments in favor of each amendment of police importance. Extra copies are being circulated and members of the department should see that some voter gets to read this copy this month. First is Amendment 25.

Amendment 25 revises present pension laws relating to the San Francisco Police Department and provides relief for the widows and orphans of police officers killed in line of duty, or dying after 25 years of service; extends the pension upon the death of the widow to the children until the youngest child attains the age of 16 years; also provides, in the discretion of the Police Commission, for the relief of an aged and dependent parent; also provides for conditional but not compulsory retirement after 25 years continuous service. All pension applications must be determined and passed upon by the Police Commission.

The purpose of Amendment 25 is to revise the present pension law applicable to the police department and to correct certain existing defects, whereby the Police Commission now lacks authority to accord relief to members of the department and their dependent relatives in certain urgent cases. Under the law as it now stands, a doubt exists as to whether the pension allotted to the widow of a police officer killed in the discharge of his duty, can be legally extended for the maintenance of his orphans upon the death of his widow,

which presents a situation sometimes occurring.

The amendment also provides relief for similar cases where the officer, injured in the discharge of his duty, does not die immediately, but is retired on a pension and thereafter dies, in which instance, under the existing law, the pension ceases and no relief is provided for his widow and children. This amendment also corrects that condition. The police departments of other cities, including New York and Los Angeles, and the fire department of this city, have provisions in their pension laws more liberal in their character than those sought by this amendment.

Approved:

JESSE B. COOK,

THOS. E. SHUMATE,

ANDREW F. MAHONY,

Police Commissioners.

THEO. J. ROCHE, President,

Board of Police Commissioners.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN,

Chief of Police.

AMENDMENT 42

By Theo. J. Roche, Pres., Police Commission

During its administration of the affairs of the police department, the existing Police Commission has constantly endeavored to increase its efficiency and strengthen its morale. In accord with this policy it now suggests an amendment to the charter which if adopted would abolish the rank of corporal in the department, confining all non-commissioned officers to the rank of sergeant. The non-commissioned officers of the department at present consist of 135 corporals (16 of whom are detective sergeants assigned to duty in the Detective Bureau) and 88 sergeants. The charter amendment suggested by the Commission abolishes the rank of corporal, automatically converts all existing corporals into sergeants and in effect provides that no further sergeants be appointed until by reason of occurring vacancies a ratio is reached of one sergeant to each eight patrol officers.

Generally speaking, no distinction exists between the character of service rendered by a sergeant and that performed by a corporal. This situation is traceable to the circumstance that the duty of sergeants and corporals respectively are not defined, but under the departmental regulations a captain is authorized to assign all non-commissioned officers attached to his respective command to such posts as the best interests of the department require. Furthermore, the proper administration of a metropolitan police department

would prohibit the enactment of regulations making a definite distinction between duties to be performed by corporals and those to be performed by sergeants. The result of this situation is that non-commissioned officers of different rank are paid different salaries, although required to perform duties that are identical.

Inasmuch as the monthly pay of a sergeant exceeds that of a corporal by only \$5.00, no financial loss will be suffered by the city if the proposed charter amendment is adopted. The injustice of requiring police officers possessing different ranks and being paid different salaries to perform the same character of work is itself a ground of departmental disturbance which should be speedily removed. The elimination of the "corporal" rank upon the basis suggested will work no hardship upon the patrolmen in the department seeking promotion after the ratio above mentioned has been reached. While it reduces to a limited extent the number of non-commissioned officers in the department, it permits the patrol officers upon promotion to forthwith become a sergeant. When thus promoted, it not only confers upon him a sergeant's pay but enables him to thereafter qualify for promotion to a lieutenantancy without first passing through the intervening rank of corporal.

The existing charter amendment creating the rank of corporal was adopted 28 years ago. Since that date the police department has immeasurably increased and the substitution of scientific methods to and the high order of intelligence demanded in police administration have constantly required innovations in that branch of the service. Within recent years in the police department of a large number of our metropolitan cities the rank of corporal has been abolished as unnecessary. Here in San Francisco in its desire at all times to have our police department measure up to the highest state of efficiency and thereby render maximum police service on behalf of its people, the San Francisco Police Commission without hesitation earnestly recommends to the people the adoption of Charter Amendment No. 42.

ARGUMENT FOR AMENDMENT 29

By Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham

The Detective Bureau of the Police Department requests the voters of San Francisco to vote "yes" on Charter Amendment No. 29 at the November election. This Amendment does not involve any additional expense to the tax payer or a change in salary. It but corrects an existing evil in the administration of our Police Department.

After a probationary period, on the recommendation of the Captain of Detectives, the Chief of Police appoints detective sergeants. It is possible under the present system to disrate these men

who have given years of service, without a formal hearing before the Board of Police Commissioners. The proposed amendment makes it mandatory to give the detective sergeant such a hearing so he could not be disrated unless shown to be incompetent or unworthy. The advantages of this amendment must be apparent to all, for its passage would immediately eliminate the possibility of a new regime or new Captain of Detectives making a wholesale clean-out of detective sergeants for political reasons or for personal animosity to the great detriment of the department and its morale as a whole.

The present Chief of Police and Captain of Detectives have spent years in building up a detective bureau which is generally regarded as being second to none, and it would be extremely poor business policy to permit a new Chief of Police to summarily remove these men from the bureau and institute his own political friends. A man operating his own business would never tolerate such a situation, and it should not be permitted in a public department either.

We therefore urge you to vote "yes" on this amendment which merely secures efficient officers in their position until such time as they have been shown to be unworthy after a hearing before the Board of Police Commissioners.

Vote "yes" on amendment No. 29 at the November election.

AMENDMENT 30

Amendment 30 provides that when a police officer reaches the age of 65 years, he must retire from active service and be given a pension of one-half the salary he has been drawing. It further provides for a pension for his widow in case he dies in the event that they have been married for five years previous to his retirement and to earn the pension so long as he remains single. Also if the widow should die children up to 16 years of age would draw the pension.

Amendment 30 also has to do with police reorganization. It provides for a captain for Headquarters Company, for the city prison and for a certain number of lieutenants in addition to those employed in regular stations, and the same with sergeants.

POLICE MATRONS, AMENDMENT 48

By Mary E. Power, Matron, City Prison

The four police matrons of the San Francisco Police Department are seeking to have their salary equalized in order that they may be placed on an equal basis with Women Protective Officers, the police matrons taking a policewoman's examination and being certified from the Women Protective Officers' (policewomen's) eligible list. Their amendment is Charter Amendment No. 48 and will be submitted to the electorate for approval at the

(Continued on Page 29)

Statewide Teletype System Proposed

Legislature to be Asked to Connect all Important Cities

One of the most important matters to come before the members of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California when they convene in San Bernardino next month is the agreement on a bill to be presented to the coming legislature asking for the immediate installation of a teletype system throughout the length and breadth of California.

A committee of the State Peace Officers' Association, composed of Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, Captain of Detectives H. H. Cline of Los Angeles and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson of San Francisco, has been working since the meeting held in Sacramento last year, assembling data to present to the coming session of the Association.

From the Sierra Electric Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company they have obtained figures and estimates for the installation of a teletype system extending from Redding on the north to the Mexican border on the south, running along the Valley route, while on the Coast line they would extend from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Through their investigation it has been decided there should be two transmitting stations, one in Sacramento in the State Bureau of Criminal Identification under Clarence Morrill, and the other in Los Angeles, jointly controlled by the Police Department and the Sheriff's Office.

From these transmitting stations, where all messages to be sent over the system would be received for transmission, there would be extended a system of receiving stations at strategical points. From Sacramento north—Redding, Red Bluff and Marysville would be connected, thence south to Stockton, Modesto, Merced and Madera and from Sacramento to Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose and Salinas.

From Los Angeles south, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, San Diego, El Centro; north—Bakersfield and Fresno, valley route; Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, coast route.

Under the arrangements messages sent out from Sacramento would be simultaneously received and resent out by Los Angeles, to the towns on their hook up. Thus within five minutes after a crime had been committed in any one of the cities or towns on the circuit, the peace officers in every one of these places would be advised of all data possessed by the officers on the scene.

The benefit this system will have in coping with

the ever alert crook, who takes advantage of every time-saving scheme, and every distance killing means is unlimited.

Descriptions can be flashed throughout the state and at all hours in no time, and the combined efforts of all peace officers started on the case.

As an economical proposition it has its appeal.

After the machines are installed, the operation expenses will not be more than \$75,000 per year or some \$5000 per month. The money spent by the peace officers of this state for letters, telephone service and telegrams, and which would be almost entirely eliminated by the teletype, exceeds by far the cost of operating the system.

Then the chance for error is minimized. The officer receiving the messages has it all down on the typewritten roll exactly as sent out by the officers making the report. It serves as a reference for future use.

Another feature is secrecy. Through the teletype the information transmitted would be handled by men whose business it is to work on criminal cases. By the methods now used various people in no way connected with police matters have the handling of messages of all kinds, and while there are never any leaks to notice, yet there is always a possibility that in some important case sometimes human weakness might betray a trust.

Also after late night hours it is impossible to reach some towns by either telephone or telegraph. The Teletype would be on the job 24 hours a day.

The success of the teletype in San Francisco is a proven one. It has met all requirements, and Captain Matheson and his co-committeemen believe the time has arrived when the whole state should have a network connecting, as the first step, the cities and towns indicated on the accompanying map.

The Peace Officers will probably be called upon to decide and suggest what method should be used in obtaining the receiving and transmitting sets. Whether to buy them from the Sierra Electric Company and rent the power to operate them; or to allow the telephone company to rent the machines and the power lines.

Those are details that can be worked out. The most important is to get the proper bill drawn up; and acquaint the members of the legislature with the necessity of supporting that bill. It is a progressive measure, and its benefits will be great.

How Teletype System Would Cover California

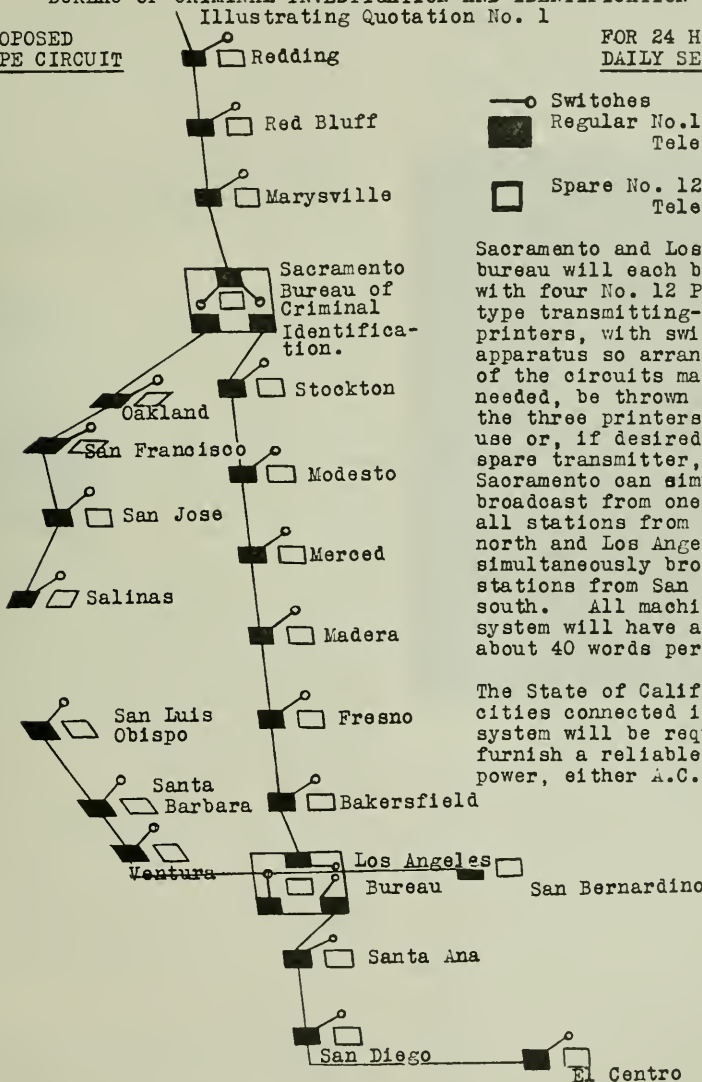
San Francisco, SIERRA ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

BUREAU OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION AND IDENTIFICATION
Illustrating Quotation No. 1

FOR PROPOSED
TELETYPE CIRCUIT

FOR 24 HOUR
DAILY SERVICE.



Sacramento and Los Angeles bureau will each be equipped with four No. 12 Page Teletype transmitting-receiving printers, with switching apparatus so arranged that all of the circuits may, when needed, be thrown onto any of the three printers in regular use or, if desired, onto the spare transmitter, so that Sacramento can simultaneously broadcast from one machine to all stations from Los Angeles north and Los Angeles can simultaneously broadcast to all stations from San Francisco south. All machines in the system will have a speed of about 40 words per minute.

The State of California or the cities connected into the system will be required to furnish a reliable source of power, either A.C. or D.C. 110 volts.

Map showing how cities would be hooked up in proposed network, reaching from Redding to Mexican border.

They "Fell" Hard Here

Trio of Desperate Racketeers Meet Their Waterloo in San Francisco

Three young men were incarcerated in the city prison the other day, who entertained a very derisive opinion of our police department, whom they characterized as "small town cops." But these three young men ere this have learned that the members of our department possess a knowledge of police ability; exercise speed in acting on what they believe a hot tip; work faster in "making" the birds they gather in unexcelled by any department. They can go back among the crooks of Chicago's underworld and tell them what happened to three

McMahon they landed the trio of "Chi's" bad boys in the station after a terrific fight in a Fell street rooming house.

It all happened like this: Officer Curtin was walking his beat up on Market street when he saw a young man taking a "lam". Blood streamed down his face. Curtin gave chase, but there was too much distance to overtake the fleeing youth, before he grabbed a taxi. Curtin phoned for reinforcements; Foley, Erasmy and Lennon responding. They picked up the trail and found their man had entered a lodging house on Fell street.

Covering all exits, they closed in. As they got to the doors they grabbed one of the trio as he was leaving. They shackled him and went on in, ran into the other two and a fight took place that taxed all the ability and strength of the police. After handcuffing the prisoners they were taken to the station, battling every inch of the way.

Even after being inside they fought and refused to talk or answer any questions. Four high-powered guns were found in their rooms and there was plenty of ammunition. They were rodded up for any emergency, and lucky it was the officers got the drop on them before they got the weapons going. Violating the gun law was charged against them and they were finally locked in the city prison where they were also booked as fugitives.

Separated in the prison they became changed men. They lost a lot of their bravado and were much less combatative.

They gave names that were fictitious. Wires from Chicago Deputy Commissioner of Detectives Stege said the men are Michael Riley, Michael Clifford and George Barker. The first two are wanted for murder committed last month, and the three for two assault to commit murder.

The wires were kept hot and the complaints against the men were wired for use in habeas corpus proceedings.

Acting Chief of Police Quinn and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson were highly elated at the splendid work in capturing these men, whom it developed are "racketeers" from Chicago, and no doubt intended an attempt to introduce the high handed Chicago methods of extortion in this city.

(Continued on Page 46)



LIEUTENANT RICHARD FOLEY
Of Southern Station who led Posse that Captured Murderers

hard-boiled gunmen in San Francisco at the hands of "these hicktown cops." What happened to them was aplenty, and they are now engaged in furnishing highly paid "mouthpieces" plenty of work to wiggle them out of a murder charge each, and two each of assault to commit murder, one of their victims of the latter charge being a Chicago police officer.

Their apprehension was accomplished in a most spectacular manner, following an unusual circumstance which attracted the attention of the veteran police officer, Richard Curtin of the Southern district. "Dick" Curtin sure did his stuff, and he never made a bobble from the time he spotted one of the lads making a getaway until with Lieut. Richard Foley, John Erasmy and Officer Andrew Lennon, Detective Sergts. George Wall and Wm.



Officer Richard Curtin, whose alertness led to apprehension of desperadoes

Chronicle Gate Swim

By GEORGE F. LINEER, San Francisco Chronicle Sports Writer

There was humor and pathos mixed in goodly proportions in the Chronicle's fourth annual Golden Gate swim in which the San Francisco Police Department played a major role Sunday, September 23. There were many swimmers who properly trained for the test made it in good shape and there were even more taken from the water stiff with cramps and while in no particular danger they cared little whether they recovered at that moment or not.

Big George Schroth, of the Olympic Club, won the race as far as the general public is concerned, but to George Engler, that sterling member of the Detective Bureau, goes the credit for being the first police officer across the line. He won two prizes.

J. McGovern of the Mission station pulled into port a few strokes behind Engler. McGovern selected the Niderost and Taber prize, which by the way was a water pitcher.

The next to dash into the fame column was none other than Detective Sergt. Chas. Iredale, that famous athlete of the sand lot and big league baseball days of yesteryear, who now puts in most of his spare time chasing the seals out of the Golden Gate. He selected the Kindel and Graham trophy.

Then came Leslie Rosa, regarded by many as the steller merman of the S. F. P. D. "LES", who works out of the Bush street station, had a tough time playing tag with a stray seal on his way over. Had it not been for the encouraging shouts of Mike Desmond to the effect that seals would not bite, Rosa might have changed his course and finished the race in a rowboat. The seal just wanted to play with him but Leslie refused to play. This officer accepted a ton of properly engraved coal from Walter Schulken as his prize and winked when someone asked him if this would be placed in the trophy room.

Gus Betger, veteran gate swimmer of the police force, was next to finish. Gus, who also hails from the Bush street station, took a ton of coal for his share of the day's work. "I would rather swim to keep my schoolboy complexion than chop wood," said Betger.

The only near tragedy of the day as far as the police swimmers were concerned happened about a quarter of a mile off shore. Charley Andrus and Frank "Bullets" Parker were swimming stroke for stroke and racing to the finish. "Come on, Charley," shrieked his pilot. "Hit it up, 'Bullets', you

can beat him, there is only one prize left," came from Parker's advisor.

Silently, or that is as silently as two big men can swim, these two stalwarts bent their every effort to touch the finish line first. For 400 yards of the last quarter mile these boys battled every inch of the way. With about 40 yards to go "Bullets" Parker's pilot advised him that he had practically won the ton of coal which was the only trophy left.

Parker stopped swimming in spite of his coach's shouts. "Aw, pipe down," said Parker to his oarsman, "let Charley Andrus win if that is the only prize left. I live in a modern house and we burn gas."

Then it was discovered that the prize left was a handsome trophy donated by Dr. Fred Carfagni. After all was over there was a shuffling of feet and two men started running. At last reports Parker was still chasing the man who rowed his boat across the bay.

Officer Engler won the attractive Howard Automobile trophy for being the first policeman to finish the swim.

Lieut. J. Cliff Field, who has taken part in more gate swims than any officer in the department, was forced to leave the water after getting nearly over. Cramps stopped him.

Officer Frank Davis of Co. F made a brave fight to finish but he was forced also by cramps to stop.

To the boys who handled the police power boat the Chronicle and many swimmers extend their thanks. Had it not been for the willingness of the men who were in charge of this boat many of the swimmers who were taken from the water chilled to the marrow by the icy waters of the bay would have suffered badly. As fast as they were taken from the water and placed aboard this boat they were given hot coffee and a blanket put about them while first aid measures were applied. The men in charge of this boat are listed among the unsung heroes of the day. They received no trophies and no other reward other than the knowledge that they had performed a noble duty in a thorough manner.

Professional swim coaches might look up Tom McInerney for a few pointers on how to prepare for the Golden Gate swim. Seven out of eight police swimmers made the crossing, a record any organization could be proud of.

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OPTE L. WARNER Editor
JOHN F. QUINN Business Manager

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

THEODORE J. ROCHE, President
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AMENDMENTS

In the coming election there are amendments on the ballots of particular interest and benefit to the members of the police department. These amendments have a wide range in some instances, and in these instances apply to but a small portion of the department, yet they are of vital importance to all the members.

Of course the big measure every police officer is interested in is Amendment 25, which provides for pension after 25 years service, and which makes provisions for taking care of the widows and children of officers on pension in case of the death of the officer.

Any measure that has for its purpose of safe-

guarding the loved ones, those dependent upon the income from a police officer, is one that should call for every police officer to exert every influence he has to get a large vote for that measure.

In this great, prosperous and kind-hearted city there should be no trouble in convincing voters of the merit of the amendment and if the entire membership puts its shoulder to the wheel, they will be able to put 25 over.

WOMEN WORKING HARD FOR AMENDMENT 25

The wives, mothers and sisters of police officers have entered the field strong for Amendment 25, and they are conducting a campaign that is making many votes for the amendment. It is the women folks of policemen who bear a heavy burden through the long nights their husbands, brothers, sons of fathers, are doing their lonely beats through the nights. It will be a source of some satisfaction to them to know that this great city, noted for its generosity, will provide for their care to the extent that they can draw a pension if one of their loved ones on the force answers the final call.

Mrs. Robert Rauer is president of the woman's committee, and they hold meetings every Friday in the Commissioners' room. At these meetings, reports of work done are made. Plans for the next week outlined and details discussed to reach every voter possible.

Mrs. Rauer is a capable leader and she has instilled great enthusiasm among the women relatives of police officers. Every meeting is attended by a large number of them. They take up their respective assignments with a will that is bound to contribute a large vote at the November election.

TRAFFIC OFFICER ARTHUR GARRATT GIVEN NICE BOOST

"I am advised that Mr. Arthur Edward Garratt, who has been handling the traffic calendar in my department of the Police Court for the past three months, is about to take his annual vacation. It is a distinct pleasure for me to indite you these few lines, to thank you for the assignment of Mr. Garratt to assist me in handling the traffic violations. His promptness, his expeditious, accurate work, coupled with his affability, have left nothing to be desired. Mr. Garratt has demonstrated his peculiar fitness in handling the line of work to which you have detailed him, and I cannot commend him too highly to you. He has been of the utmost assistance to me, and I have the greatest confidence in his integrity and merit.

D. S. O'BRIEN,
Police Judge.

HOW TO LOCATE AND ELIMINATE RATTLES

By MAX C. BOHR

Following are a few suggestions for those who are particular about keeping rattles out of their cars.

Usually the first things that start to rattle are the spring shackles. These are taken up by loosening the locks and setting up the spring bolt

nuts, care being taken, however, not to get them too tight. Bring them up hard and then slack off one-third of a turn, then lock them. On the front end of both front and rear springs the solid brackets will not allow of this method. To take up side play at these points, remove the bolt and insert a washer of the proper thickness between the spring eye and the

inside of the bracket on one side. The front end of the rear spring is very often the source of an annoying and obscure rattle.

The small pins in the brake gear are subject to wear, if not occasionally oiled. The right way to

stop this is the fitting of new pins, but temporary relief may be obtained by lifting fork ends clear and pinching the sides together to a close fit on levers.

Sheet metal parts, such as fenders and splash pans and their brackets, if not properly secured will start rattling. See that all bolts are right and insert wedges of felt at points where there are loose contacts. Pay particular attention to places where the side splashers go under the body.

The torsion rod has working connections at both ends which require replacements when worn. The big pins at rear, when loose, get past the rattling stage and start to bang when engaging clutch. The remedy for this is reaming out hole and fitting of an oversize pin. The front end of torsion rod, when loose, will require new bushings, or bolt, or both.

The pins and brackets supporting brake bands on rear axle wear loose and may be quieted by either shimming or replacing.

The door locks will rattle when worn. The remedy for this is fitting new rubber bumpers which are inserted in all the doors to stock this rattle, or the fitting of new catch and escutcheon. The door locks are also responsible for annoying squeaks when dry; oil them sparingly occasionally.

Next in order are the rattles which occur in the top bow sockets, windshield and tire carriers.

(Continued on Page 26)



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HERBERT HOOVER

for

PRESIDENT



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ATTORNEY D. J. O'BRIEN, JR., IN NEW FIRM

Attorney Daniel J. O'Brien, Jr., youngest son of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who since being admitted to the practice of law, has been conducting his own office with such success that he has attracted the attention of several firms, has joined with Attorney C. D. Dethlefsen and the firm name of Dethlefsen & O'Brien graces the doors to the offices of the new organization.

Dethlefsen has for a number of years been engaged in the general practice of law, specializing in automobile accident cases. Attorney O'Brien, who prior to his entering upon a career in the legal profession, was associated with a number of automobile insurance companies, mostly as an adjuster, after getting his license to practice law devoted most of his time in automobile accident suits. He has met with splendid success, and when he was asked to join a firm of lawyers who specialized in the same character of cases as he favored, he readily saw the benefits of such a contact.

The experience he gained in the insurance business has proven very valuable to him in his profession of the law. The new firm, of course, will continue to handle all sorts of cases but their main lead will be that dealing with insurance matters.

To young Dan his many friends in the police department will wish him continued success in his new firm, a sentiment which the writer most heartily joins. We predict as brilliant a future for Daniel J., Jr., in the legal profession as his distinguished brother, George, has attained in the moving picture profession, and that is a mighty high mark to shoot at. Chief and Mrs. O'Brien have every reason to be proud of their two sons for their accomplishments.

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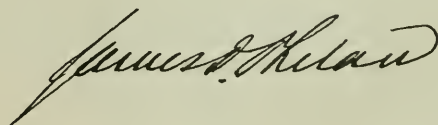
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WARDEN JAMES B. HOLOHAN

(Continued from Page 7)

Condemned	14	14	12	2	14	
Returned viola.	3	7	10	5	10	
Prison pop.	3805	109	3914	3731	183	3914
Highway pop.	610	610	608	2	610	

Total pop. 4415 109 4524 4339 185 4524

Definite Terms of Inmates

To definite term: 0 to 5 years, 527; 6 to 10 years, 446; 11 to 15 years, 292; 16 to 20 years, 56; 21 to 25 years, 66; 26 to 50 years, 53; life, 295; totals, 1735.

Indeterminates (Maximum): 0 to 5 years, 266; 6 to 10 years, 532; 11 to 15 years, 694; 16 to 20 years, 19; 21 to 25 years, 9; 26 to 50 years, 83; life, 1184; totals 2789.

Term not yet fixed: 0 to 5 years, 793; 6 to 10 years, 978; 11 to 15 years, 986; 16 to 20 years, 75; 21 to 25 years, 75; 26 to 50 years, 138; life, 1479; totals, 4524.

Ages of Inmates

Male: Under 20 years, 158; 20 to 24 years, 1153; 25 to 29 years, 1121; 30 to 34 years, 606; 35 to 39 years, 443; 40 to 44 years, 345; 45 to 49 years, 248; 50 to 54 years, 142; 55 to 59 years, 97; 60 years and over, 102, totals, 4414.

Female: Under 20 years, 3; 20 to 24 years, 13; 25 to 29 years, 30; 30 to 34 years, 17; 35 to 39 years, 19; 40 to 44 years, 8; 45 to 49 years, 9; 50 to 54 years, 4; 55 to 59 years, 4; 60 years and over, 2; totals, 108.

The average age of prisoners when received is 28 years for men; 32 years for women.

Average ages of inmates—32 for men; 34 for women.

In addition to the prisoners behind the walls and those working on the roads, there are 1891 men and women on parole, 41 in insane asylums and a few working on the prison farms; all giving added work to the Warden and his staff.

The largest number of inmates inside in the history of San Quentin was reached on April 8 this year when there were 3974 within the prison walls.

So it can be seen that this having in charge the great prison population, looking after the administering of the institution; keeping in constant operation the furniture factory, the jute mills, the many other branches of government, the proper conduct of the affairs of the prison, is a man's job. We'll say that there is a man handling that job now, in the person of James B. Holohan. The State of California is fortunate indeed to be able to procure the services of such a capable manager. He and Warden Court Smith are a good team, both worthy of the important trust reposed in them.

Warden Holohan is fortunate in having as his secretary Mark Noon, a man of many years ex-

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perience in affairs pertaining to San Quentin ; who knows all the problems, all the angles, all the differences that arise in the operation of such a place. An official who combines this knowledge with an executive ability that fits in well with the scheme of things over at the Big House.

CARTWRIGHT

(Continued from Page 11)

over the genuineness of a deed the jurors were combined with the witnesses to the deed. Other combinations of community witnesses with business witnesses became common. Then came the practice of exhibiting charters and other documents to the jurors. Courts charged the juries, and the jury listened to statements of counsel, these latter being treated as evidence. Challenges to a juror were tried by other jurors. The continuance of this process of obtaining outside knowledge of facts through the medium of others than the jurors themselves finally results in the practice of calling sworn witnesses as above noticed. Finally, when this point is reached sometime during the seventeenth century, a body of rules of evidence begin to grow up which ultimately have the effect of divesting the jury entirely of its character of witnesses, and molding it into the institution as it exists today.

(The End)

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FANNING

(Continued from Page 10)

ed upon the scene and inquired what was wrong.

Mrs. Sherman explained to the officer that her place was burglarized. Hughes then led the prisoner into the house which was upside down with the manner it had been prowled and the prisoner seeing this, grew desperate, after Mrs. Sherman clouted him with an ironing board, bringing it down heavily on his head. He made his way out into the street and Hughes commanded him to halt, and not complying with the command, Hughes fired on him, wounding him in the abdomen.

The bandit then groaned "I quit," and it was discovered that his leg was badly shattered also. Upon being searched they found two pawn tickets on him, a chisel, and diamonds inside of a purse. He was then taken to the Receiving Hospital which ended up all these burglaries. A few days later he made a confession to the stealing of nearly \$100,000 in jewelry within a period of eight months of a criminal record seldom paralleled.

In searching this "gentleman burglar's" apartment were many evidences of his family relations and many substantial proofs of his extensive crimes. In a tin case, concealed under the bed, was found diamonds, watches, bracelets, necklaces and all kinds of jewelry to the value of thousands of dollars. Pawn tickets, letters, telegrams and memorandums were among articles discovered.

Among the letters were several from a sister in Chicago, showing that the burglar had lived in that city and that he had told his family, apparently respectable persons, that he was in the moving picture business and that this kept him moving about the state.

At first he refused to acknowledge that he was the man known as "Conn". Then the detectives showed him the letters from his sister and told him of the loot that they had recovered, and he weakened and told his story.

"I was raised a good boy," began the burglar. "But a woman was my undoing. Strange to say, it was a preacher's wife, and she led me to the bad in



Grandmother
tried to keep
the woodbox filled
—but mother

When mother started housekeeping, life was already beginning to grow easier. She had a gas stove.

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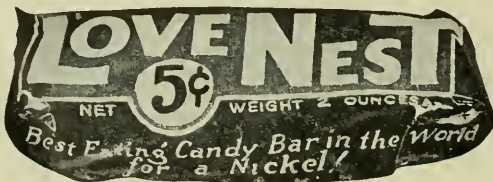
(Continued from Page 21)

These are taken care of by tightening up their bolts and nuts, but these usually are not serious. As a matter of fact, the elimination of spring shackle and torsion rod play will go a long way towards keeping one's machine quiet.

(Note: It must be remembered that many of the very late cars are so improved as to eliminate all of these troubles.)

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Chicago, until I was in the game of holding up men before I knew it. I will not now tell who she was, but she is still living there, I believe.

"My right name is Otto D. Owen and I always said to my people that I was traveling for a moving picture show. I left Chicago in the early part of the year and first went to Los Angeles where I pulled off about ten 'jobs'. I operated in Pasadena and finding that I was likely to be watched there, I jumped to San Francisco."

The police said that Dale (or Owen) confessed that he robbed ten or more stores and residences in San Jose after leaving Southern California and he did this as a little side issue for pin money when the loot he obtained in this city did not come up to his standard of the high cost of living.

Berkeley and Oakland also came in for their share of attention, and Captain Mooney said that in his opinion the man must have been responsible for many of the burglaries about the bay that had been attributed to a gang operating under some governing criminal.

Detectives Black, Proll and Reihl were assisted in their work by Detective Hughes who winged the burglar. On investigation they found that the thief would learn the neighborhood that he intended to rob, by street, number and telephone, and also learn the names of neighbors. If confronted suddenly in a house he had entered he would say that he was looking for Mr. So and So, excuse himself and walk coolly away.

After this burglar had been placed under arrest, it was discovered later that he came from New York and had a criminal record since 1898 and had spent a large portion of his time in jails and reformatories. He was convicted of burglary in New York and sentenced to the Elmira Reformatory. His burglaries were all of one type according to the detectives. He was what is known as a flat burglar and confined his operations to the first floors. He would ring the bell of an apartment at noon. If it was not answered, he would "jimmy" the front door without loss of time. He never went above the first floor and always worked in the daytime in his operations here, it was said.

He was known to have robbed fifty Chicago flats and residences. Instead of being led away from the righteous path by a woman, he had a criminal record which extended back in 1898. He served terms for burglary under various aliases in Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The windup of Conn, so-called "gentleman burglar", was given a heavy jolt by Judge Dunne—for the term of 10 years in Folsom prison. Conn took his sentence coolly and with scarcely a quiver. He stood up for judgment supported by his crutches. Judge Dunne first named San Quentin as Conn's place of punishment but changed it to Folsom.

AN ODE TO HAWAII

By Detective Sergeant Harry Cook

Now boys, if you'll take it from me,
A land that you all ought to see,
Are those tropical isles
Wreathed in sunshine and smiles
Called the Hawaiian Terror-ee.

They are all that's been told you and more,
And it seems they were just put there for
The pleasure of all
Who happen to call
And stop for a while on their shore.

The people are gentle and kind,
And it seems the main thing in their mind,
Is to think of small things
That happiness brings,
So that perfect contentment you'll find.

And at night when the moon starts to rise
Like a monster searchlight in the skies,
And you hear the boys sing
Songs that will bring
A strange little blur to your eyes.

And at last when your visit is o'er,
And you leave their hospitable shore,
Every one you met there,
Will be on the wharf where
They will wish you Aloha once more.

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LESLIE C. GILLEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Leslie C. Gillen, one of the leading newspapermen in San Francisco, and for many years on the editorial staff of the Chronicle, detailed for a number of years as police reporter, then as assistant city editor, then in charge of the city hall beat, is about to desert the fourth estate and enter upon a career in the legal profession.

After four years study in Hastings Law College, during which time he kept up his newspaper work, "Les", as he is universally known among the members of the police department, passed the stiff examination given those seeking admittance to the bar. He came through with flying colors, and a few days later he was admitted to practice in this state and Federal courts.



ATTORNEY LESLIE C. GILLEN

There have been no newspaper reporters assigned to "Police" that excelled in popularity in respect among the men with whom he worked, than Les Gillen. He was admired for his ability, his loyalty to his paper, his fairness in all matters upon which he had to write or investigate, of his sympathy for the unfortunate, for his readiness to assist members of the department in any matters they were interested, and for his kindness to all with whom he came in contact.

Throughout the city he has many friends, and these legions of friends rejoice at his success in winning a license to become a lawyer.

The writer, a friend for over 15 years, who has seen him develop from a green cub reporter to a star on his paper, who has seen him retain his faith in human nature despite the sordid details he has encountered as a newspaperman; and who sees his ambitions brought to such a fruition, rejoices with his other friends, and predicts that he will be a credit to the profession he has just entered, and that the years to come will make Leslie C. Gillen's name a prominent one in affairs of this city.

His friends in the police department, from the Chief down, extend to him their heartiest congratulations and sincere wishes that he will reap every success in his new undertaking.

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AMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page 15)

November election.

The police matrons feel that their salary should be raised for several reasons, the primary reason being that they are members of the police department and through an error were omitted from the amendment passed in 1923, providing for an increase in police salaries, also because they are obliged to do the hardest and most trying part of police work, i. e., looking after the numbers of female derelicts who are arrested for intoxication and who are brought into the prison in a disgustingly drunken and maudlin condition, crying, screaming and cursing for hours at a time. One has to have iron nerves to listen to them.

The average person who has never visited a prison does not realize the responsibility of the duties of a police matron who has under her charge prisoners arrested for all sorts of crimes: murder, assault to commit murder, embezzlement, forgery, the passing of fictitious checks, etc., all of which are felonies and punishable by incarceration in a penitentiary. This, in addition to all of the other prisoners who are arrested on misdemeanor charges, such as disturbing the peace, malicious mischief, battery, etc.

One of the most important duties of a police matron is the searching of addicts. There is no more strict rule laid down for police matrons by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Lieut. Bolano, in charge of the city prison, than that pertaining to the thorough searching of drug addicts, in order to prevent the smuggling of narcotics into the prison. Experience has proven that the addict is a wary and tricky person, who will resort to any artifice or subterfuge to sneak the "stuff" in with them if they can. They have a sickening horror of "kicking the habit", as they term it, and become violently ill when deprived of their favorite "shot."

Officer Richard Manning eased Eddie Gow into the station where he charged him with breaking the demands of Sections 112 and 121 of the California Vehicle Act.

Received *Highest Vote* for this office from S. F. Bar Association Poll, 1928.

Endorsed by over 111,325 voters, general election, 1927.

Received Highest Vote Primary Election, 1928.



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OAKLAND ADMISSION DAY PARADE

A splendid detail from the San Francisco Police Department was assigned to take part in the Admission Day celebration in Oakland last month. The members of the department along with the fire department made a wonderful appearance and got a big hand as they marched along the streets of Oakland. After the parade the San Francisco policemen were entertained at a well prepared banquet.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien was present and participated in the festivities. Capt. Herbert Wright of the Richmond station was in charge of the local contingent. Lieut. Richard Foley and his Police Band were present and they were the hit of the occasion.

The men in addition to the Chief, Capt. Wright and Lieut. Foley who went across the bay were: Sergt. Mark Higgins, Co. A; Sergt. Louis F. Nye, Co. E; Corp. Thomas F. Naughton, Co. F; Corp. Frank Scollin, Co. H; Corp. Wm. C. Gilmore, Det. Bureau; Corp. Henry Smith, Headquarters; Patrolman Walter J. Danahy, Co. A; Patrolman Chas. M. Rogerson, Co. A; Patrolman Alfred J. Walsh, Co. C; Patrolman Joseph J. Higgins, Co. C; Patrolman James J. McGovern, Co. D; Patrolman Wm. P. Curran, Co. D; Patrolman Arthur Barrett, Co. E; Patrolman Frank Fitzpatrick, Co. E; Patrolman Wm. J. Ward, Co. E; Patrolman John J. Desmond, Co. F; Patrolman Edward P. Murphy, Co. F; Patrolman S. J. Desmond, Co. G; Patrolman Edward J. Murphy, Co. G; Patrolman Lawrence Hagan, Co. H; Patrolman Ralph McKenna, Co. H; Patrolman William P. Monahan, Co. I; Patrolman Ambrose Kerwin, Co. J; Patrolman E. J. McMahon, Co. K; Patrolman N. J. Pointer, Co. K; Patrolman John J. O'Brien, Co. J; Patrolman Wm. D. McKeon, Co. M; Patrolman Thomas F. Cranin, Headquarters; Patrolman Otto Meyer, Det. Bureau; Patrolman Harold Jackson, Headquarters; Patrolman Harry G. Higgins, Headquarters; Patrolman Herman Wobcke, Headquarters; Patrolman Russell Bevans, Headquarters; Patrolman Walter Thompsen, Co. L.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page 6)

amendment shall be continued in the service in said rank.

That a new Chapter be added, numbered Chapter X and to read:

Section 1—From and after July 1, 1929, all lieutenants then serving as such under permanent appointment as officers of the fire department, shall be advanced under appointment by the Board of Fire Commissioners to the rank of captain.

Section 2—All members of the fire department

(Continued on Page 47)

AMENDMENT No. 24

Increased taxes and increased street car fares will result unless you vote "Yes" on Amendment 24 at the election on November 6.

The greatest problem that has faced San Francisco since the fire is that of privately owned street car franchises that begin to expire next year, and for which the city has made no preparation to meet.

San Francisco must have transportation, cheap 5-cent fare transportation, over all lines, and all lines now running must continue to run and serve all the people.

That is why Charter Amendment 24 was drafted as an initiative measure by a group of representative citizens and taxpayers after the Board of Supervisors had failed to take any action and had spent thousands of dollars of the people's money in reports and surveys which were later discarded.

Amendment 24 simply aims to keep the private street car lines running by revocable permit at a 5-cent fare after next year until such time as the city is ready to take them over.

The city is in no position at the present time to operate additional car lines. The Municipal Railway cost the taxpayers \$199,781 last year because of its losses. In addition the city is losing thousands of dollars because the Municipal Railway does not have to pay taxes like the private railways.

When the people get ready to take over the lines of the Market Street Railway and the California Street Cable Railway, Amendment 24 provides that the valuation of the properties shall be fixed by agreement, by the State Railroad Commission or by the courts.

In the meantime the private railways under this amendment will build extensions as the people demand.

The measure relieves the private railways of none of their obligations under existing franchises. They must keep the 5-cent fare, pay their share of paving and lighting the streets and pay taxes to help defray the cost of the city government.

Unless Amendment 24 is adopted there is going to be created a chaotic transportation condition which may result in the street car patron paying two or three fares to get to and from his work. The street car franchises expire in piece-meal. For instance, one section of the Sutter Street line expires in 1929; another section in 1940 and a third section in 1944. This will mean changing cars and an additional carfare unless you vote "YES" on Amendment 24.

This amendment leaves everything regarding street railways here just as it is today, with the exception of removing uncertainty as to what is to be done when the franchises expire.

If you believe in municipal ownership you can and should vote for it. If you believe in private ownership you can and should vote for it. If you believe in a dual system, with competition and all its attendant benefits you can and should vote for it.

If you are concerned in this matter as a taxpayer, or a business man, or a property owner, or a street car rider, you can and should vote for it.

If you are not concerned with any of these questions and are concerned only with the welfare and progress of San Francisco you can and should vote for it.

(Adv.)

SPECIAL PATROL OFFICERS AMENDMENT

The Patrol Special Officers take this opportunity through the courtesy of "2-0" Police Journal to convey their heartfelt gratitude to the rank and file of the San Francisco Police Department for the splendid and effective support they are giving to the campaign for the passage of Amendment 44.

It is a source of unbounded gratification to the officers and members of the Patrol Special Officers to find their friends in the San Francisco Police Department a unit in pulling for "Yes" votes on Amendment 44. That sort of co-operation has always marked the relations of San Francisco's regular police officers and the members of the Patrol Special Officers. It is needless to state that the latter will reciprocate vigorously.

Through passage of Amendment 44 the Patrol Special Officers feel that they are asking from the citizens of San Francisco only what is just and fair, and we are confident that the measure will pass by an overwhelming vote. In brief, Amendment 44 provides for \$50 monthly compensation from the city for a patrol special officer incapacitated by injury sustained in the performance of regular police duty, which he is called upon to do, and \$50 monthly pension for his dependents in the event of his death through such injury.

VOTE
YES
No. 29

Amendment number (29) provides that Detective Sergeants, detailed under the merit system, established by the Chief of Police, shall be entitled to a hearing before the Board of Police Commissioners before removal from the detail.


This procedure will insure tenure of office for trained detectives, removal from political influence **AND ENTAILS NO ADDITIONAL EXPENSE TO THE TAX PAYERS.**

Amendment 29 does not blanket in any detective to any rank.



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If Mr. Barker and his two little playmates arrested this month by Lieut. Richard Foley and Officers Richard Curtin and Andrew Lennon, and Sergeants Wm. McMahon and Geo. Wall, are the advance guards sent out from Chicago to see what



GEORGE BARKER
Ringleading Racketeer

could be done by way of pioneering a movement to start "racketeering" in San Francisco, they most assuredly got plenty of ideas that this is a mighty poor town to try the high-pressured system of ex-



MICHAEL KELLY
Chicago Gunman

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tortion so prevalent in the eastern city.

Mr. Barker and his friends indeed must as they ponder over their sad predicament come to the conclusion that their trip out West was a dismal failure. They must, if they revert to the natural tendency of one in their predicament, realize that San Francisco has no use for crooks, be they yeggmen, stickups, prowlers, dips, swindlers, bunco men, racketeers, shoplifters or any other unlawful methods of getting hold of other people's money.

If there is any doubt in the minds of Mr. Barker and any such associates in Chicago who might be



MICHAEL CLIFFORD
Another "Bad Man"

interested in knowing how Mr. Barker's expedition turned out, as to the possibility of getting a foothold in this great city by the Golden Gate, they have but to try any one of the police districts in San Francisco. They will get the same royal treatment, the same quick action and the same old city prison that Mr. Barker and his little monkeys got.

There is, no doubt, in the minds of police officials of San Francisco that these three men, desperate criminals, accused murderers, who having reaped well in the Illinois city, came out to San Francisco to try their hand at the same racket they did back in their home town.

These same officials point to the rapidity in which their scheme was nipped in the bud, as a shining example of what will happen to any other of that stripe who tries his game in San Francisco.

WIDOWS' AID ASS'N

(Continued from Page 12)

For the office of trustees, Corp. James L. McDermott, Officers Arthur E. Garratt and James L. Quigley, all incumbents, and the added starters of Charles H. Dorman and William Zocchi, possibly with several others unknown at this time, will make the race.

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Beside arresting over a score of Chinese who seem to be adopting their occidental brothers' ideas, relative to evading work, and as many more Chinese for breaking the gambling laws, and a few for violating the state poison law, Sergt. John J. Manion and his squadmen arrested Yee Sun and Yee Tong for keeping an opium place; Peter Garland for assault with a deadly weapon, and John Williams for grand theft.

George Paddon, wanted by the Los Angeles authorities, was arrested by Corp. Thomas McInerney and posse.

Policewomen Katherine Sullivan and Katherine Isenhardt arrested Paul Orellana on a charge of vag. Policewoman Sullivan and Policewoman Katherine O'Connor also arrested Victor Garfiss for a like offense.

The three agencies in this city engaged in fighting the narcotic evil certainly gave the hypos plenty of service during the past month. The combined efforts of Federal Agents L. Southerland and S. Jacobs, N. Dahl, E. Elliott, J. Parant, State Inspectors Jack McCarthy, Ben Kaskel, C. Carter and J. Ferguson, and Corporals McInerney, Al Christ, of the police department, incarcerated over 50 men, charged with violating the Harrison narcotic act and the state poison law. In addition to this Officers Walsh, Ohnimus, Chrystal and others of the Central station brought in a large quota.

Detective Otto Meyer, who won the single championship golf match during the recent contest between the San Francisco Police Department and the Fire Department, says that he would not have been able to pile up such a splendid score in the romps around the course had it not been for the wonderful assistance of his caddy, "Knothole" Davidson. Davidson has caddied for every celebrity who has played on the Lincoln links and he knows the course like Lindburgh knows an airship. He always brings in the winner. Incidentally, the playoff between Meyer and John Wall of the fire department resulted in a victory for the police officer, 74 to 75.

Sergt. Glenn Hughes of the Southern station, with some of the officers working on his watch, certainly removed a dangerous hazard from circulation when they jailed Francis E. Ward. Ward, who has made gunnysacks in San Quentin and powdered granite blocks in Folsom, was given two charges of burglary and two of violating Sec. 245 of the Penal Code.

Elmer Wright got jerked in by Officers Robert Hunter, Patrick Walsh and Edward Christal when he tried to pull a robbery. He was listed for attempt robbery and en route to Los Angeles.

Traffic Officers George Laine and L. Delmas gave John Driggs a ride to the Hall where they surrounded him with a lot of bars after inscribing his name on the prison register and placing charges of robbery, assault to commit murder and for Los Angeles as a bail jumper.

Captain Bernard Judge, property clerk, is back from Richardson Springs where he spent his vacation. He went up there with former Sergt. George Russell, now retired. From what Barney says, George kept the boys moving plenty when he went on hikes.

Over in Oakland the members of the department sure follow the rule about being on duty 24 hours per day. Just a few weeks ago one of the motorcycle corps grabbed off a trio of bank robbers and murderers on his day off. A few days ago Sergt. A. J. Morgenthal, enjoying his day leave, was preambulating along the sunny streets of Oakland when he spotted an automobile reported stolen, and also reported being used in a couple of stickups. He got Officer Walter Gallagher on the beat and the two got busy. Before they called it a day they had locked up Harry Coffee, alias Glenn, and Kenneth Proberg, alias Longwell, charged with a series of robberies. They did not get their men to jail until Gallagher had to shoot Coffee who tried to take a powder. The thug was notched in the leg and had to be treated at the emergency hospital. It was a splendid piece of police work and the sergeant should be especially commended for his keen observation and prompt action, and the patrolman for his work and aim.

Officer Frank Campbell of the Ingleside station is making a nice hit for himself by the manner in which he attends the little school children out at the Commodore Sloat school, corner Ocean avenue and Junipero Serra boulevard. The corner is an extremely dangerous one for school children, but Frank sees that they all get across the streets or on the proper cars without any difficulty, and he has a way of making hurrying motorists see the justice of slowing down or stopping when his little charges are on the move.

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CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Arthur DeGuire and Edward F. Copeland

Frank Pedrini and Joseph Makovski drew two robbery charges when they faced the corporal in the city prison. They were arrested by Officers Charles Rogerson, Joseph Murray, John Dooling and John Stoddard.

* * *

David E. Bowe escaped with an attempt to commit robbery charge. The timely presence of Corp. Anthony Kane and Officers Daniel Cahill and Joseph Kiernan prevented him from getting the full dose. The gendarmes nabbed him before the act was consummated, as the "mouthpieces" would say.

* * *

A few burglars found their way into the district and were given a gratis ride to the city prison. Joseph Rivera was arrested for burglary by Officers Joseph Murray and James Collins; Officers Jacob Dahl and F. Delucchi nabbed Barney Ritchie who knows what happens to folks that get arrested. Barney was charged with burglary and vagrancy; Mabel Jones got arrested by Sergt. Mark Higgins and she was charged with burglary; Officers Collins, John Gallagher and Special Wilson arrested for burglary Anthony Greene, a loser, and Ruth Wells.

* * *

The following gents know now just what formalities they have to pass through when they are arrested for driving an automobile counter to the provisions of Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act. James Faulkner was arrested by Officers Martin Foley and Peter Schroeder; Joe Wallace was nabbed by Officers Robert Hunter and Jacob Dahl; Oscar Durieau was nicked by Officer John Gallagher, and Frank Smith, brought in by Officer Peter Murphy.

* * *

Officers Foley and DeLucchi brought to the station Lafayette Denning for threats against life and battery, while Walter Wagner, accused of threats against life, was arrested by Officers Edward Fewer and Charles Rogerson.

* * *

Sadie Correia and William Norling, charged with felonious adultery, had the pleasure of being arrested by Officers George Ohnimus and Jack McGreevy.

* * *

Officers Patrick Walsh, Edward Christal and J. Kelly gave Alfred Rose Peres a ride for having a stolen car in his possession, also with reckless driving. Officers William Cullen and Harry Gurtler nabbed Wilton Mora on a 146 California Vehicle act violation.

* * *

Walter Martinoff, who knows how to make gunny sacks, was toted upstairs on a grand theft kick when he was booked by Officers John Dyer and West.

* * *

Petty theft arrests were: By Officers Alvin Nicolini and Henry Burns, Russell Boggs; by Corp. James Carrig and Edward Argenti, Anthony and Ernest Gatto; by Officers Dooling and N. Del Monte, A. Garcia and G. Gomez; by Officer Kiernan, Lewis Knause; by Officers Gurtler and Cahill, Cecil Nicholas; by Officer Thomas Flanagan, Axel Johnson.

* * *

Hal Buchanan and Edward Wheeler were staked to two raps of robbery each when they were hoisted to the fifth floor by Officers Frank Corby and Albert Dalhaus.



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SOUTHERN STATION

Captain Stephen V. Bunner
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Arno Dietel

Ruth Heagerty, John Dowling, Edward Mullin and Austin Lenning were arrested for murder growing out of the death at an all-night party down south of Market. They were booked by Sergt. Arthur Dowie, Officers Robert Clifford and Paul L. Zraggen. Three other members of the party were vagg'd.

* * *

Arthur R. Montaya jumped from petty theft to robbery and on his first job in the higher field of crime he got nicked by Officer Alexander McDonnell.

* * *

Another who fell victim of a robbery rap was Jose Valenzuela who was tucked into the patrol wagon by Officer McDonnell and Special Nagle.

* * *

Nagle and Special J. Pfendler arrested Helen Evans for grand theft; while Herman Waldman was arrested for a similar offense by Officer Frank J. McHugh.

* * *

Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond boosted Locco Phillipe into the wagon. They picked him up for the Department of Justice.

* * *

Petty theft offered opportunity to some weak brothers who took a try at the game. Their efforts were somewhat cramped by the police activity encountered. Here are a few bookings: Lee Star, plenty of aliases and a grad. from San Quentin and Folsom, arrested by Officer William Gleeson; James Wilson, arrested by Officer J. J. King; Frank Quinn, arrested by Corp. Flynn and Officer Desmond; Henry Graham and Daniel Miller who have felt the weight of the law's arm, arrested by Officer Tom Lynch; D. O'Brien, arrested by Officer Desmond, and Marshall Sikes, arrested by Officer N. Del Monte.

* * *

Officers Desmond, Charles Russell and James McCarthy rounded up Frank Burns, John Walker, Vere Cottrell, Donald McDonigle and Fred Morrison, all light artillerymen, who were booked as addicts and for vagrancy.

* * *

Russell Brown and George Canus were locked up as \$1000 vags by Officers J. Foye and Patrick Fraher.

* * *

Lester Roat and Elbert Nelson, a couple of boys who seem to have but slight regard for physical labor, were vagg'd by Officers Andrew Lennon and James Hart.

* * *

Another pair who were dodging manual endeavor was Joe Carmody and Tom O'Keefe who were nipped by Officers Patrick McAuliffe and Antone DePaoli.

OFFICER WALTER E. HARRINGTON FOR TRUSTEE

Police Officer Walter E. Harrington of the Bush Street Station, at present a Trustee of the Widows' & Orphans' Aid Association, will be a candidate for Vice-President of the organization at the next election, Friday, December 14th, 1928.

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HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy
Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly, Grover Coats,
Martin A. Fogarty and Albert Munn

Angel Lobos bumped into a lot of misery down this way the other day. He conducted himself in such a manner that Corp. Ray O'Connell, who used to be in the city prison, and knows robbers when he sees 'em, felt sure he was a ripe prospect for a robbery charge, so he and Officer Henry Peshon conducted him to the station where they duly charged Senior Lobos with the major crime.

* * *

Sergt. J. J. Byrne and Officer William Taylor boosted John Richardson in the covered wagon. When they got him to the station they incarcerated him for assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

John A. Banakus who seems to have a penchant for prowling other folk's places finally made the grade and as a result he was forced to try and beat a burglary rap. He was nicked by Officer James Mahoney. Officer Mahoney also removed temporarily from circulation John Brown and Dave Nealy whom he considered prime vags.

* * *

Officer J. Doran don't like to arrest a lady but when he saw Mabel Cox get in a big automobile that didn't match her wearing apparel he just figured it was tough so he ups and arrests Mabel for violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act. The lady did not own the car and intended stealing it to sell, she said.

* * *

George Mangic who under other names has previously given the necessary information required by a desk sergeant of a man arrested, was grabbed on a petty theft and a vagrancy charge by Officers Thomas Doyle and H. Doran.

* * *

Sergt. James Reed and posse garnered in John O'Donnell whom they saved from a more serious charge by booking him for assault with a deadly weapon.



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MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Peter A. McIntyre and Daniel J. Collins

John O'Brien, alias Early, was nipped in time to save him from being arrested for robbery, as he was taken in by Officers Charles Wennerberg and Russell Smith, who accused him of attempt robbery and resisting an officer. It's the third time John has been in on serious offenses and the first thing he knows he will wear his welcome out.

* * *

Corp. William Bannon and Officers Charles Foster and A. Curran put George Donovan where the dogs wouldn't bite him. George had to wiggle out of a rap for burglary.

* * *

Officer Patrick Griffin put John Pressila in the cooler on an attempt to commit burglary.

* * *

John Ryan took a ride and he took aboard a little snifter of Oh-be-Joyful. His gas sled did some funny didoes and attracted the notice of Officer William Feeny. John had to explain to Bill just what it was all about, and as he couldn't do that, he got a 112 booking.

* * *

Another unfortunate motorist who couldn't slide through the district without detection was William Parker. William was asked to pause in his flight by Officers Michael O'Malley and Charles Wennerberg, who tacked on one of those 112 charges.

* * *

John Eckert and Dan Whitlock were surrounded by Officer Leo McAllister who speared them with attempt grand theft charges. Whitlock started at Whittier and is now headed for Folsom if this clout sticks, as he has inspected the interior of San Quentin.

* * *

Officers Martin Franusich and Michael Conroy don't believe a man should be allowed to wander about the streets "totin' a pop." When they saw Joseph Stiller gliding along armed as they thought, they up and arrested him for violating the state revolver law.

* * *

George McCarthy, arrested by Officers Wennerberg and A. Andregg and Joseph Maloney, taken in by Officer Edward McDevitt, each drew booking of manslaughter. Their cases grew out of automobile mixups.

* * *

Officer McDevitt also arrested Harry Haines for assault with a deadly weapon, violating the state prohibition act and chapter 277, Statutes of 1927.

* * *

Officers James Kirby and James Kenny assisted Policewoman Katherine Eisenhart in arresting Frank Fuoch for vag.

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BUSH ST. STATION

Captain William T. Healy

Lieutenants James Malloy and Joseph Mignola

Grand larceny was a branch of crime that provided considerable work for the hired hands at this station during the past month. Following are "knockovers" on this crime: By Officers Nicholas Kavanaugh and Walter Harrington, Jesse McFall and Henry Mayberry; by Officers Jack McKenna, R. Cuicci, Harry Hale, George Elston and Harold Kaye; Betty Smith, by Officer William McRae; Jack Rosenberg, by Officers David P. Dobleman and Thomas Gorman.

* * *

Officers George Fitzpatrick and Frank Bauman brought in James Sinclair, charged with manslaughter.

* * *

Morea Vallevara, who has several aliases, was also arrested by Officer Bauman and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, grand theft and vagrancy.

* * *

Officers Matthew Tierney and James Healy jerked in a good prowler prospect when they nabbed Frank Snyder who has a lot of extra monikers to pull when occasion demands. Snyder was booked for burglary.

* * *

William Serebrikoff, arrested by Officer Tierney; Daniel Cates, arrested by Officer Cornelius J. Harrington, and Clyde Belles, arrested by Corp. J. J. Muldoon comprise the automobile drivers gathered in for violating the precepts of Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Corp. Horace Drury nicked Peter Alexander for hit-and-run and reckless driving.

* * *

Ted Lawrence was ambling about rodded up for bear when Lieut. James C. Malloy spotted the suspicious bulge and gave him a "frisk". The lieutenant found enough to warrant him booking Lawrence for violating the state revolver law.

Officer John J. Benn nicked Frank Tow on a 288 clout.

* * *

Officers Walter Harrington and Gus Betger locked up George Hazlett for vagrancy; Harrington and Officers Richard McCarte and Robert Garrick did likewise with Madge Emmick.

* * *

Corp. Fred Atkinson shoved Walter Schone in the wagon for violating the State poison law.

* * *

John DeBolt forgot to pay a taxi driver and found there was a law about such things. He was locked up by Officers Leslie Atkinson and James Boyle.

* * *

A. L. Smith couldn't skid by in his head. He got halted by Officers Arthur Barrett and Robert McDermott who gave him a double dose, one for 112 and the other for 121.

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TRAFFIC BUREAU

Captain Charles Goff

Lieutenants John J. Casey, J. Clifford Field

The boys on the Traffic Detail can do other things than blow a whistle, write out tags or give the order for traffic to move. Yes, indeed, they can. They can hop off the spot they are detailed and do as neat a job of handcuffing a burglar or robber as any other department of the police force. Traffic Officers W. C. Harris, mounted, John Wisnom, Jr., motorcycle, Walter Olson, with Teletype Officer Fred Butz were right on the job when Jesse F. Jefferson tried to rob a steamship office on lower Market street. They were on hand to slip the bracelets on the prisoner after he had tried to rob the place and had shot the manager. Attempt robbery and assault with intent to commit murder were the charges Jefferson was booked on.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer L. Bittles says there is plenty of danger from a careless man when he is sober, but the dangers are many when a man is imbibing a little too much of the stuff Mr. Volstead says is unlawful. So when Bittles skips along on his bike and spots such a gent he ups and arrests him. He did this very thing to Frank P. McGray the other day, booking him for violating Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Alvah L. Tower might have thought he was in the clear and out of danger of arrest when he skipped away from an accident he and his automobile were mixed up in. But he failed to take into consideration the efficiency of Corp. Jas. McDermott and Traffic Officer Arthur L. Morrison who are detailed to ferret out just such gents. As a result of Alvah's carelessness in not complying with the law and in not taking cognizance of the ability of the aforesaid guardians of the peace, he has one of those 141 California Vehicle Act charges to squirm out of.

* * *

Though he rides a horse Traffic Officer George Sullivan usually gets his man, even if that man is in an automobile. He had reasons to believe Francisco Mei was not capable of navigating his sled along the streets and subsequent investigation convinced him that Francisco was breaking the provisions of Section 112. He was accordingly arrested and just as accordingly booked.

* * *

Traffic Officer Arthur Garratt says that if Traffic Officer John Lazenby who is down in Cuba attending the reunion of the United Spanish American War Veterans, will stay away from the sugar cane fields he will be able to get a lot of information to spill to the boys when he comes back. But, says Andy Miller, he will miss a lot of fun if he does keep away from those cane fields.

* * *

Officer Fred Bowerman, who is detailed at Mills Field, says that you'd be surprised to see how many people are patronizing the air liners between here and Los Angeles.

* * *

Another gent who tried to glide by in a car and was uncertain as to direction was Frank Gantz who was pegged for a 112 kick. He was halted by Traffic Officer Clarence Hastings.

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Frederic W. Norman and Frederick Kimble

Capt. John J. O'Meara is now the boss of the largest stadium in this city. With the completion of Kezar's enlargement program there is provided seating capacity for some 65,000 people. From indications as emphasized by the first two football games held there this season, even before the workmen had finished their labors, the stadium is due to play to capacity during the present football season.

Owing to the location of this stadium a problem is faced by Captain O'Meara and his men in handling the crowds that will pack the arena. Yet there is no fear but this problem will be handled in a manner that will win for the Park station this year the same high praise that was accorded it last season, when numerous men in high position wrote in and commended the police for the excellent policing of the stadium when the big crowds came.

A 75-foot roadway is being finished now to go around the sides that are situated in the Park. The old stables are being removed and with driveways on all sides the work of Captain O'Meara and his men will be somewhat simplified.

* * *

George Finch who has a penchant for trying to drive an automobile while he is liquored up got another booking for that offense the other day. He was slowed down and urged into the station by Officers Coulter Murphy and Joseph J. McGrew. They not only tagged him with a 112 charge but they gave him more grief to wiggle out of by adding a hit-and-run rap.

* * *

Officers Edward Murphy and Ralph Anderson locked up Eugene Rich for violating Section 277 of the Statutes of 1927.

* * *

Richard McHurin tabbed with a grand theft clout was led forth to durance vile by Officers Griffith, Kennedy and McGrew.

JUDGE LILE T. JACKS

Judge Lile T. Jacks of the police courts, is waging a strenuous, and his friends say a winning fight in his campaign for elevation by election to the Superior bench.

Leading the field in a three-cornered race at the primary election, for the nomination, Judge Jacks has carried his campaign into every section of San Francisco. With the record of having received the largest vote ever accorded a candidate in a contested election, Judge Jacks has the assurance that he will be declared a winner.

The last time he ran for election as police judge, he polled his record vote. His record on the police bench has been one that has won him many friends, for his fairness and fearlessness.

He was selected many years ago during a recall election to make the fight against the judge to be recalled.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Captain Peter McGee
Lieutenants John Sullivan and J. C. Malloy

Wobbling through this sector in an automobile is mighty apt to attract a lot of police attention, and when the attention of the gendarmes is attracted, it's mighty liable to lead to the propounding of a lot of queries. Sometimes these queries lead right slap into the city prison and then the victim of the questioning gets a mighty good idea of what happens to a gent when he is padlocked behind unyielding steel bars, and has his name on a big book, and after his name, "Violating Sec. 112 of the California Vehicle Act."

* * *

Four drivers thus deported themselves as they tried to glide along the streets out here. They got some police activity that terminated by them all being jugged for driving while under the influence of some intoxicants. They were: George Diamond, arrested by Officer F. Sullivan and Special Kane; William Packard, arrested by Officer Joseph McVeigh; Henry Cooke, with an added charge of violating the State Revolver Law, arrested by Officers Dominic Hogan and L. Conlan; John Sebano, arrested by Officers McVeigh and John H. Nyland; Thos. A. Hallenbeck, by Officers Sullivan and Charles Lyons and Special Stegman.

* * *

When a guy gets giving away a lotta weight and is telling folks what he's apt to do, he gets the ear of Officer Frank Campbell mighty pronto. Frank don't think a person would go around threatening his fellow beings. The other day Albino Zita got a little careless with his conversation, and conducted himself in a manner that led Officer Campbell to believe he was heeled. Al was nabbed and a frisk revealed a concealed weapon, and when the boys at the station got through with their clerical work Albino was charged with threats against life and concealed weapons.

* * *

Florence Silva dropped over the line from Daly City. She was getting along all right until Officers G. Wildgans and Edward Keck hove in sight. They tagged Florence with an Ordinance 811 and with violating the State Revolver law.

* * *

Corp. Michael Gaffey and Officer John O'Reilly yanked John McCarthy to the station on a charge of violating Chapter 277, Statutes of 1927.

QUIGLEY FOR ASSEMBLYMAN

James L. Quigley waived his appointment to the police department two weeks ago to run for Assemblyman of the 24th District. Jim said he is sure of winning and points out that over 135 of his students for the recent police examination are voters in that district and are making a personal campaign for him. He says his many friends in the police department are also solidly behind him.

He is a Trustee of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the police department and never missed a meeting of same since his election two years ago.—(Adv.)

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieuts. Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire, Chas. Pfeiffer

Richard Sekell could not escape the watchful eyes of Officer John Rogers and as a result he found himself looking out of the gratings in the station, charged with driving while intoxicated. James Frey also was galloping along in his chariot when Officer R. McLinden came along. Frey was stopped and he got the same attention as Mr. Sekell. Special Ryan assisted McLinden in this pinch.

* * *

William Spencer had a lot of trouble overtake him as the result of an automobile accident. He heeded not the admonitions of the motor vehicle law having to do with rendering aid to those injured. As a consequence he found himself all mixed up with the law and before the day was over he was arrested by Officer Robert Hall who charged him with manslaughter and hit-and-run.

* * *

Forrest Clark, alias Forrest S. Crowder, and William O. Herrera, alias Wilkie Herrera, Frank Martin, Collins sure picked out a nice spot to try any rough stuff. They took a drift out this way and their stay wasn't so long, that is as free men, for Officers John Breen and Albert Griffin had them smeared and in the station tanks on grand larceny charges.

* * *

Officer James Cooper and Special Schmidt could get no legal reason why William Peretti was pestivating about armed with a "shiv." Getting none they booked him for violating the law covering such conditions.

* * *

Arthur Ortman got a petty theft charge and one for vagrancy tacked onto his record when he was escorted into the station by Officer Arthur Dolan, who also arrested Nicholas Blatt and Bruce Hill, a couple of youths who were engaged in evading work. They were vagged.

* * *

Officers Edward Murphy and Sidney Desmond found reasons for tagging Thomas White and Henry Andrews. Andrews got a vag charge and White was booked en route to Los Angeles.

* * *

Corporal McGowan of the Chief's staff is back from his vacation and says there ought to be some way to fix things up so a fellow could have about two months vacation instead of two weeks.

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POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Emmett Moore and A. L. Christiansen

Sam Montello surrounded himself with plenty of grief as the result of his not heeding the traffic laws. He was easing along the highway when he hit a fire hydrant, skipped on, hit a man, killed him, and then tried to make a getaway. However the watchfulness of Officers Frank Dolly and Daniel McSweeney and Detective James Sunseri prevented him escaping. He was apprehended and shot to the city prison where he was charged with violating Sections 141 and 121 of the California Vehicle Act and with manslaughter. Any one of these kicks is calculated to keep a man busy trying to squirm out of it.

* * *

Officer Thomas O'Connor knows what to do with a fellow who goes around violating Chapter 277, Statutes of 1927. He just ups and arrests 'em and slams 'em in the calaboose. That's just what he did with Joseph Fuller.

* * *

Captain O'Day says they don't have any golf courses in his district but there are a lot of guys over there swinging a hammer that are making more wages than the guys that are swinging a golf stick.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Wall

Lieut. Frank DeGarcourt, Lieut. Wm. Dowie

Harry Swenson got a little off his balance the other day out here and when he took an inventory of his surroundings he found at the conclusion of the festivities that he was surrounded by a lot of up and down steel bars, and no one present to offer him much sympathy. Seems like Special Harry Hughes found it necessary to step in and exercise his police authority and Swenson didn't like it. Hughes landed his man and kept the booking sergeant busy for a spell writing the following charges after the name of the prisoner: assault with a deadly weapon, disturbing the peace, violating the state revolver law and resisting an officer.

* * *

Thomas Robenson has tried getting arrested for burglary and for forgery. He had a new experience the other day when Officers J. A. Murray and William Ward tucked him into the station carryall and charged him with bouncing down a rubber check. He was booked for violating Section 476a of the well known Penal Code.

* * *

Officer Frank Norman told Robert Gray he ought to be ashamed of himself for trying to wobble along in his pulsating demon in violation of the provisions of Section 112 of the California Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officer Frank Small arrested John Mullaney and James McInerney for vagrancy. Officer C. Thompson pinched Edith Green and Mollie Flory for vagrancy.

* * *

Officers Schroeder and Thomas Stack arrested Al Goodman for assault by means and force.

James H. Hjul

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WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Lieutenants Leo Tackney and George Healy
Capt. Robert A. Coulter

Anyone, male or female, that thinks they can just drift along and not engage in any useful occupation out in this section, is just out of luck. Lieut. George Healy who in his years of service in the Detective Bureau and as bailiff has accumulated a pretty fixed idea of just what constitutes vagrancy. When he slaps such a charge on a person there is always plenty of reason for doing it. With Officers Lester Brooks and J. McQuaide the lieutenant rounded up the following who were booked as \$1000 vags: Clyde Broadneau, Zoel McKane, Dorothy LeRoy.

* * *

John Milan will probably not try any more prowling out this way. He was knocked off by Police Officers Brooks and W. Costello and landed in the city prison on a burglary charge.

* * *

Officers McQuaide, Brooks and John Johnson nicked William Dodson on an assault with a deadly weapon.

* * *

Frank Hermite was brought in by Special C. Knoch as a hit-and-run driver.

* * *

Corp. Henry Zaun, Jr., and Officer Louis Olivier escorted Leland Allen, wanted as a Juvenile Court law violator.

* * *

Lieut. George Healy "knocked over" Robert Williams, charged with assault with a deadly weapon and threats against life; Bert Stewart and Fred Sells who were booked en route to San Mateo.

* * *

Officers N. Salisbury and John O'Connor vagged Pat Mazzie.

* * *

Erwin Gehrman, accused of violating Section 442½ of the Penal Code, was arrested by Officers John Johnson and C. Gowey.

* * *

Charles Heine, who skipped out after being bailed on an attempt robbery and gun law violation, was recaptured by Officer John Clasby. Clasby spent months trying to locate the accused and finally found him in another state. Through some clever work he got him to return to San Francisco and when he did, nabbed Mr. Heine.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants D. M. Reavis and George Duffy

Corp. John J. Barricklo, some times known as the "mayor of Forest Hill", says this district affords pretty nearly every line of athletic endeavor as indulged in by the citizenry. They have a swell yacht harbor for the boatmen; a fine rowing club on the bay; then over in the Presidio they have one swell golf link, and there are to be found plenty of tennis courts, private and public, and there is still some open territory left for the Italians to roll the Jack Cheese. Beside that he says there are adjacent to the North End domain three different tuned fog horns.

* * *

Officers Edward Keneally and J. O'Brien vaggged Piler Ponti and Decis Wasson, a couple of dusky damsels, who were wandering about the district with no evident objective.

* * *

Officers Edward Keneally and Walter Pullen slipped John J. Burns into a cell in the station after slapping a vagrancy charge onto him. The boys who hang around out here have got to show some activity if they want to remain outside looking in.

* * *

Officer Edward Keneally and Corp. Austin Cagney forked Sam Goddard for petty theft.

THEY "FELL" HARD HERE

(Continued from Page 18)

And incidentally they would not scorn any effort to replenish their exchequer by a little fancy stickup work.

The quickness with which their activities were nipped in the bud; the matching of their rough-house tactics by fast and efficient police ability ought to serve notice to their kind that San Francisco is no place for such ilk to alight, and that they will get plenty of attention if they start anything along criminal lines, and get it muy pronto.

Detective Sergts. George Wall and William McMahon, who participated in the handling of the three bad men contributed their share of experience and they used a lot of speed in getting the goods on the arrested men and identifying them. It might be said of the two sergeants that they are not very well liked by Messrs. Barker, Clifford and Riley, who used all the words they know in denouncing our department. If there is anything our boys like it is to have such beings as these would be tough guys denounce them. It's the best boost in the world.

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KNOCKOVERS OF THE BUREAU

(Continued from Page 13)

waterfront detail locked up Albert Edwards for burglary; Frank Kent, wanted in San Bernardino; Robert Pate, navy deserter; Jesse Crosse, wanted for violating Juvenile Court Law; a score of prime vagrants, some with prison records.

* * *

Frank Marquart, wanted in Lawndale, San Mateo County, was arrested by Lieut. Charles Dullea and Sergt. Otto Frederickson of the Homicide Squad. Sergeants Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale of the same detail, with Sergt. William Bennett locked up Urbain Gayrard, charged with manslaughter.

* * *

Lieut. Henry N. Powell of the Pawnshop Detail, with Sergeants James Regan, John J. Callaghan and George Hippiy grabbed off Alexander Best, a loser, wanted in San Jose. With Sergeants Desmond and Kelleher, Lieut. Powell arrested Willie Green for violating Section 485 of the Penal Code, a felony; Sergeants Jeremiah Dinan, Ernest Gable, with Sergeants Joseph Lippi and James Gregson brought in a good one when they nabbed Arthur Williams, wanted for six burglary raps; Sergeants A. B. Reihl and Jack Palmer speared Albert LeCornec and Jack Duries for petty theft.

* * *

Peter Cassa, charged with violating Section 538b of the Penal Code, was arrested by Sergt. Patrick O'Connell and Detective William Mudd, while O'Connell arrested William Silva, wanted for contempt of court.

* * *

The lads who try robbery and such other high powered crimes don't get the full enjoyment of liberty when they get Sergt. George McLoughlin and his Robbery Detail on their trail. Here are some of the boys snared by the squad: By Sergeants Leo Bunner and Robert Rauer, Harold C. Kinney, 2 charges robbery, and assault to murder, been at both pens; a dozen prime vags; by Sergeants Edward McSheehy and Vernon Van Matre, Pete Troy, Oreste Pieruccini, Edisto Pellegrini, Aleck Bravos, robbery; Harold Smith and Louis Righetti, en route to Piedmont; by Sergeants George Wall and William McMahon, Victor L. Castro, assault with deadly weapon and en route to Los Angeles; James Lewis, state poison law violator.

FIREMEN AMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page 30)

on the roster of eligibles for appointment to the rank of lieutenant in the fire department when this amendment takes effect, which roster of eligibles shall remain in effect until June 13, 1931, shall from and after July 1, 1929, become eligible to appointment to the rank of captain therein.

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Editor "20":

Mere words fail to express the gratitude I feel in being selected by you last month as your representative in the trip to Cuba made by the Spanish-American war veterans of the San Francisco Police Department.

Out of a clear sky you offered me the assignment, and into a clear sky I hopped off in an old airplane loaned for the occasion by Joseph Lee.

To overcome the monotony of the long trip I induced ex-officer Robert Lean to accompany me for the double purpose of companion and ballast, and I might make it plain right here that as ballast Bob has "it".

Your secret instructions given me before I left have been carried out to the letter. I turned the money over to the largest brewer on the island, and needless to say the boys will all have a good time. There are two kinds down there, both ice cold.

The trip from here to Key West was uneventful, passing for hours over the dry desert states of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, then over the more verdant state of Louisiana and along the northern waters of the gulf to Florida, then south to Key West where we made our first landing.

After resting for some time at this gulf town, we took on a supply of cigars and tomatoes and hopped off once again. I handled the stick while Bob handled the Optimos. We landed in Havana just as the sunset gun was fired at Moro Castle.

On the following day we visited the Havana Police Headquarters and made arrangements for the reception of the boys who would arrive by steamer within a few days. I might add for your information that I did not see many Corporals in this island town. I was informed that they had all been shot, but I am certain that the few I did see were only half shot.

After carrying out your instructions we hopped off again at sunrise, and flew for hours in a north-west direction over the Gulf of Mexico, at times so low that we could read the brands on the cases piled on the decks of many of the bootlegging steamers.

We landed in Juarez late in the evening and spent several hours with a few hundred other Americans enjoying the 18th Amendment.

Bob handled the stick from this point back to San Francisco, and with the exception of striking a few air pockets he did very well. In conclusion I might say that before we left Havana I told the boss brewer that any refreshments consumed by the boys over and above the amount left by me was to be charged to your account.

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CHARTER AMENDMENT 28

With the endorsement of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and many of San Francisco's leading citizens and civic organizations, the Citizens Committee for Charter Amendment No. 28 has begun an active campaign for the enactment of this measure which will bring the last remaining departments of the city government under the watchful eye of Civil Service.

This amendment aims at ending the political spoils system, by which political hangers-on may secure jobs for which they are utterly unqualified, simply because of "pull". It provides for the extension of the businesslike methods of civil service to the Department of Public Health, the employees of Golden Gate Park, the Library, Playground Commission, the nurses in the San Francisco Hospital, and other city employees.

By bringing all applicants for city jobs into competitive examinations, the sponsors of this amendment believe that competent and efficient public servants will be assured. Any citizen of San Francisco may, if the amendment goes through, enter a competitive examination for a post that was formerly filled by a political appointee, depending for his position on his chance connection with someone already in office.

Besides the endorsement of Mayor Rolph, the entire Board of Supervisors, and the Chamber of Commerce, the following people have given their support to the measure, according to Mrs. Phyllis Scharf Gates, manager: Constant Auger, Henry F. Boyen, Samuel T. Breyer, Emil Calegaris, Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, Nat Chereghino, Eustace Cullinan, Mrs. Leah H. Davis, Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, Herman Elsbach, Thos. F. Finn, William J. Fitzgerald, Thomas P. Garrity, Dr. Alexander S. Keenan, Miss Margaret Miriam Krsak, Emilio Las-treto, Toy Kay Lowe, Mrs. Parker S. Maddux, Milton Maxwell, Senator Daniel C. Murphy, Daniel J. Murphy, August R. Oliva, Paul Scharrenberg, Frank C. Tracey and Timothy E. Treacy.

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TRAFFIC LAWS

SAN FRANCISCO ORDINANCE No. 7691

Section	Amount of Bail		
	1st	2nd	3rd
2	Disobedience to Police.....	\$2	\$3
4	Disobedience to Signals.....	2	3
4	Disobedience to Traffic or Pavement Signs.....	1	3
7	Unauthorized Display of Signs.....	2	3
9	Crosswalk Violation.....	1	3
10	Pedestrians Interfering with Traffic.....	1	3
11	Pedestrians Walking Against Signals.....	1	3
12	Pedestrians Blocking Sidewalks.....	1	3
13-19 Inc.	Improper turning.....	1	3
20	Failure to Stop Leaving Alley, Driveway, Garage.....	1	3
21	Driving on Sidewalk or in Safety Zone.....	2	3
22	Improper Alignment.....	1	3
23	Prohibited Vehicles in Central District.....	1	3
24	Arterial Slows.....	2	3
25	Restricted Traffic Streets.....	1	3
26	One-way Streets.....	2	3
27	Following or Parking 1 Block Fire Apparatus.....	1	3
28	Crossing Fire Hose.....	1	3
29	Unlawful Sound of Horns or Sirens.....	1	3
32	Driving Through Processions.....	1	3
35	Stopping at Prohibited Places.....	1	3
36	Loading Zones.....	1	3
37	Parking on Certain Streets.....	1	3
38	Parking Time Limit Central District.....	1	3
39	Parking Time Limit Business Districts.....	1	3
40	Parking Limited Between 3 and 5 A. M.....	1	3
41	Parking Within 1 Foot of Curb.....	1	3
42	Parking on Grades.....	1	3
43	Parking for Sale.....	2	3
44	Improper Passing Street Cars.....	3	5
45	(a) Driving on Street Car Tracks.....	1	3
	(b) 1. Passing Left Safety Zones on Market St.....	2	3
	2. Passing Left Safety Zones.....	1	3

CALIFORNIA VEHICLE ACT

41-3	Certificates of Registration.....	\$1	\$3	\$5
43	License Plates.....	1	3	5
58A-67-68	Operator's or Chauffeur's License.....	1	3	5
90	Unlawful Towing or Attaching of Trailers.....	1	3	5
94	Brakes.....	2	3	5
96A	Mufflers.....	3	5	10
96C	Dripping—Leaking Leads.....	1	3	5
99	Headlights.....	1	3	5
103	Lights on Motorcycles.....	1	3	5
106	Tail Light.....	1	3	5
110	No Red Flag or Light on Loads.....	1	3	5
122	Right Side of Highway.....	2	3	5
124	Failure to Keep to Right in Meeting.....	2	3	5
125	Cutting-in or Overtaking.....	2	5	10
126	Give Way to Overtaking Vehicles.....	1	3	5
128	Turning Mid-block Business Districts.....	1	3	5
130f	Stop or Turning Signals.....	1	3	5
134	Passing Left Side Street Car.....	5	10	Court
137	Unattended Motors.....	1	3	5
138	Parking Garage Entrance, Fire Hydrant.....	1	3	5

TAXI ORDINANCE No. 6979
All Sections..... 1 3 5

JITNEY ORDINANCE No. 3212
All Sections..... 1 3 5

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