

1941

SEVENTH ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION



**FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
TOLEDO LODGE No. 40**

Toledo, Ohio



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is in your locker room, or should be. The clue is a full-length mirror, either on a door or attached to the wall where you can survey yourself from head to heel before reporting for duty.

● The Chief insists, as every patrolman knows, that every officer look his best whether he's patrolling his beat, riding a motorcycle or scout car, or sitting behind the desk.

You can have your uniform cleaned and pressed often and you can put it on carefully but you are never real sure that you are making a good appearance unless you see yourself as others see you.

How can you find that out? Well, the clue

Your uniform commands respect, but your well-groomed self invites respect and confidence in you. Promotion often might depend largely upon the impression you make. A full-length mirror makes it possible for you to check your appearance.

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the entire power plant depends on electrical parts that are not only perfect in themselves, but that operate as balanced units of the entire electrical system.

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THE DIRECTOR



Edward A. DeAngelo

The most active Director in the history of the Toledo Police Department is the description given to Edward A. DeAngelo, present head of the Division.

Director DeAngelo, former City Councilman and a leading Toledo business executive, was named to his present post Nov. 1, 1939 by City Manager George N. Schoonmaker.

Since his appointment Director DeAngelo has been especially interested in raising the morale of the department and promoting closer cooperation between the Uniform and Detective Divisions. He has spent many hours on duty and sometimes worked far into the night assisting his men in the apprehension of criminals and suppression of crime in the city.

The Director first entered public life in 1934 when he was elected as a representative of the old type 21-Man Council. He served until 1936 in this form of government and then was elected as a labor candidate to the new type of 9-Man Council which came into being at that time. At the end of his term of office in 1937 Director DeAngelo refused to run a second term and returned to his post as head of the DeAngelo Sign Co., a large Toledo organization.

Mr. DeAngelo is a native Toledoan and for many years was associated with the labor organizations of Toledo. For a time he held the position as president of the local sign painters' union. He is married and has one child, a daughter.

Director DeAngelo is greatly interested in outdoor sports and is particularly known for his enthusiasm as a sailboat and iceboat racing skipper.

THE CHIEF

Toledo's Police Chief, Ray E. Allen, has been in active command of the department since his appointment to the post March 2, 1936, by John N. Edy, the city's first City Manager.

Prior to his selection as head of the department Chief Allen was an Inspector and Executive Officer of the Uniform Division, a post he was appointed to Jan. 3, 1933. While in this office Chief Allen acted as head of the department during the long illness of the late Daniel T. Wolfe, then Chief.

Three major improvements have been in the police department through the efforts of Chief Allen, namely, the formation of the scientific crime detection laboratory, a police training school and a crime prevention squad. These improvements were made following a trip throughout the south and west made by Chief Allen to study police methods employed by other municipalities throughout the country.

Chief Allen was born in Rudolph, O., and attended school in Toledo. He joined the department March 1, 1914. His appointment to the rank of sergeant came March 1, 1920. November 16, 1923 he was appointed a lieutenant and on May 1, 1927 was made a captain.

Chief Allen's development of a radio patrol wagon to tour the streets instead of remaining at a given post until summoned has been studied by numerous police officials throughout the nation.

The Chief was State President of the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police during 1940 and is now a member of the Executive Committee of the organization. He is married and has two children.



AMERICA'S No. 1 JOB

THE foremost duty pressing upon Americans today is to speed the defense of our country.

At no fewer than 35 different factories throughout the nation General Motors is already driving ahead on production assignments under the national program.

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The brains and skills of our engineers and production staffs,

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Nor are we forgetting that in its full sweep adequate defense embraces more than weapons of war, and needs to include safeguarding the jobs and hopes of our people and the industrial strength of the nation, on which the welfare of all America depends.

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OUR STATE PRESIDENT



CLARENCE I. FAUBLE

President of the Ohio state lodges of the Fraternal Order of Police is Clarence I. Fauble, Inspector of the Uniform Division and Executive Officer of the Toledo Police Department.

Inspector Fauble was elected to the Presidency of the state organization in 1939 at the convention held at Cedar Point and was re-elected to the post at the convention held last year in Dayton, Ohio.

Inspector Fauble has always been active in aiding the pension groups within the Department and for the last 8 years has been a member of the Police Sub Relief Fund Group and the Toledo Police Pension Board. For the past 5 years he has been active in aiding the Police Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund and has acted as chairman of several benefits to swell the funds of the Department.

Since his election to the office of State President he has been instrumental in the formation of 15 new lodges throughout the state. With the aid of his wife, Myrtle, he aided in establishing three new auxiliary groups. Mrs. Fauble is now acting president of the F. O. P. State Auxiliary.

In 1940 Inspector Fauble was appointed Chairman of the Ohio State Board for vocational training of law enforcement officers.

Inspector Fauble has spent many long hours attempting to acquaint the citizens of the state with the aims of the F. O. P. and has been instrumental in the passing of bills by the Ohio State Legislature for the benefit of law enforcement officers.

Although most of his work is done within the State of Ohio, Inspector Fauble has one aim, namely to see the Fraternal Order of Police extended into every one of the 48 states in the Union. His idea is that this may be accomplished through supreme efforts of those holding offices in the Grand Lodge and hard work on the part of every member of the organization.

Inspector Fauble reports that Toledo Lodge No. 40 will be host to the National Convention of the Grand Lodge in Toledo, Sept. 18, 19, 20, this year.

Two sons of the Inspector, Harold and Claire, are also members of the Toledo Police Department and the Fraternal Order of Police.

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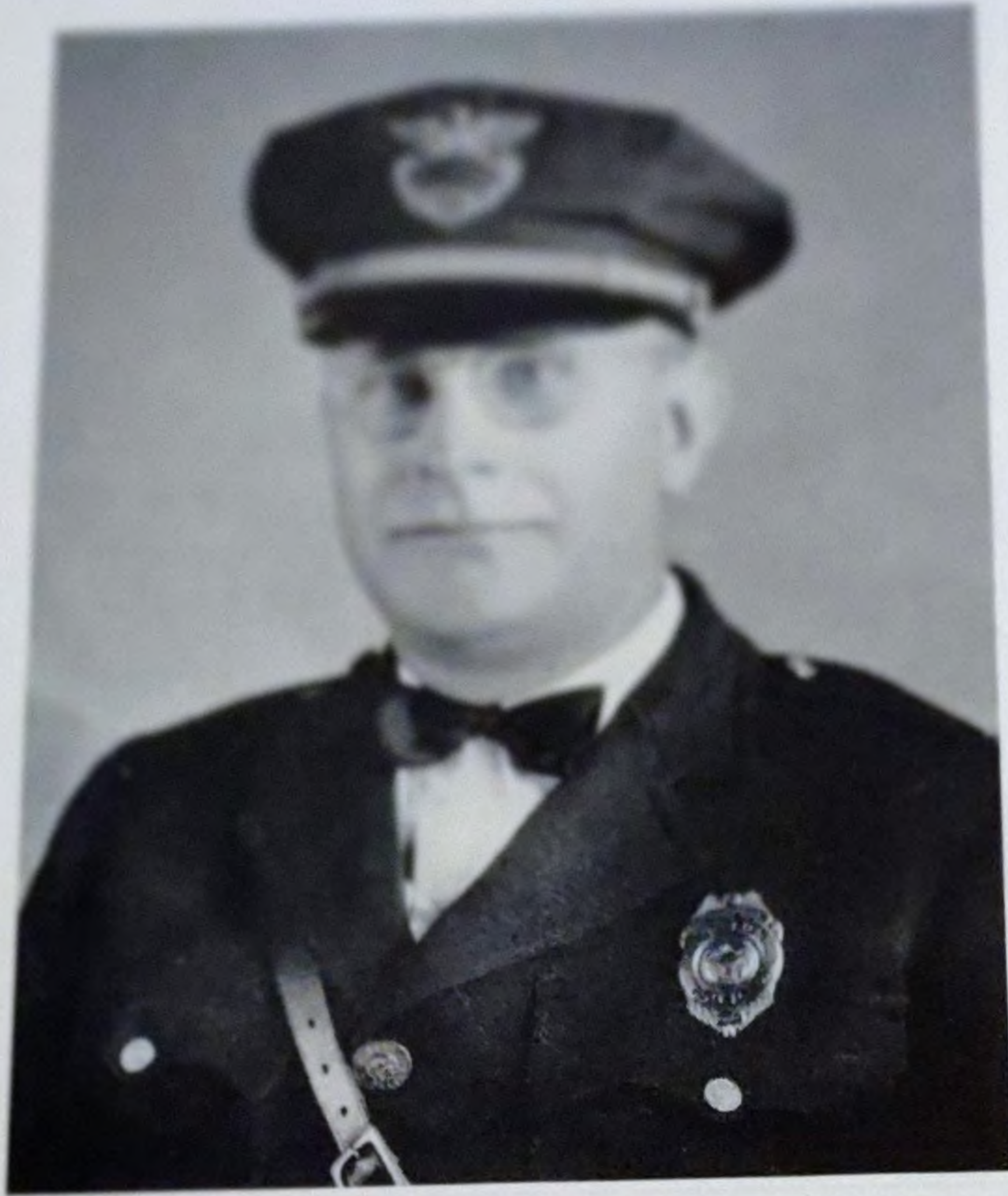
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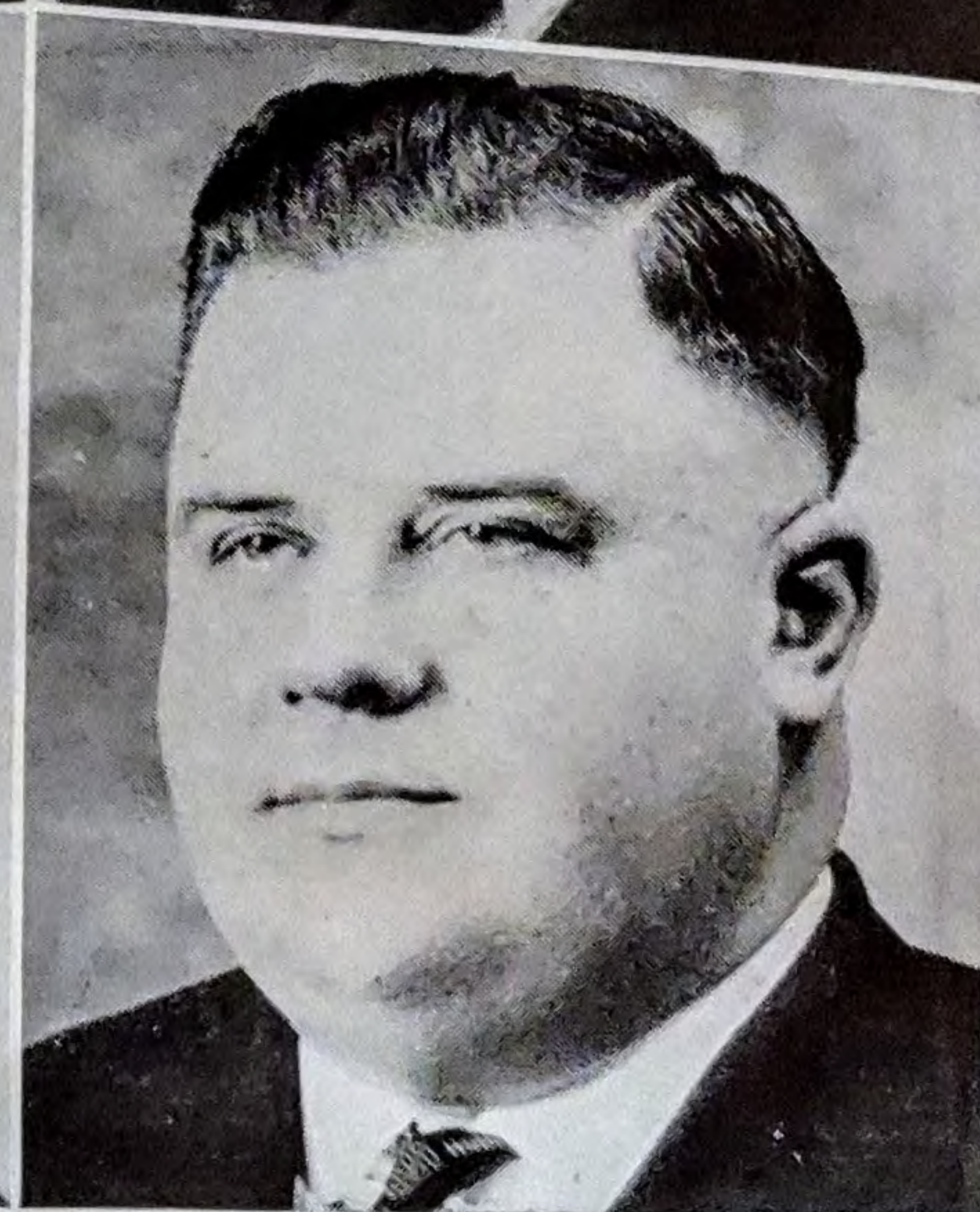


Joseph H. Pence
State Secretary
Canton, Ohio



Joseph A. Wells
State Treasurer
Dayton, Ohio

VICE-PRESIDENTS



C. H. COURTNEY
GEO. MUELLER

HOWELL H. TICE
E. E. DANES

C. G. BRAVARD
J. M. YINGLING

Vice-presidents of the various districts of the F. O. P. in Ohio have gained their present offices after long and faithful service to the organization.

C. H. Courtney, Zanesville, has served as a delegate to various state conventions and was particularly active in forming his own local, Howell Tice, Toledo, has been active in local and state organizations since the F. O. P. was first begun in Ohio. He has served in various capacities and was Toledo Lodge's first president; Charles G. Bravard, Sandusky, served in various offices of the Lake Erie Chapter, finally as president, before being elected to represent his district, George E. Mueller, Shaker Heights, is known in his district and throughout the entire state as an untiring worker for the organization, Ernest E. Danes, Dayton, has been active in the F. O. P. for many years and has served in various capacities in his local before being named president of Lodge No. 44, Dayton, and then representative of his district, J. M. Yingling, Akron, was a charter member of his local. He served two terms as financial secretary and is now serving his second term as president.



LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE



GEO. A. ZANG
B. H. BUDA

WM. J. MURPHY
HUGH FIEBIG

GORDON KORB
DAN O. RICE

George Zang, Toledo, was a charter member of Lodge No. 54, and served in nearly every office in that lodge before being named to represent his district; William J. Murphy, Columbus, chairman of the Legislative Committee, also is a man who went through the offices of his local before gaining state recognition; Gordon L. Korb, Hamilton, was a charter member of his local, No. 38, and served through the chairs to president. He has also been a delegate to several conventions; B. H. Buda, Lorain, served as president of his local and was named vice-president of the third district before being elected to his present office; Hugh F. Fiebig, Cleveland, was a charter member of the Cleveland lodge and has served on various state committees in the past; Daniel O. Rice, Chillicothe, has been a delegate representing his lodge to several conventions and has held offices in his local.



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Standard Oil Company**
(Ohio)

OFFICERS TOLEDO LODGE



Top Row: Sergeant James Livingston, Detective Lieutenant Frank De Lora, Patrolman Roscoe Otey, Lieutenant Clifford McClusky, Sergeant Howard Tripp.

The above officers of Toledo Lodge No. 40, Fraternal Order of Police have given many of their off-duty hours to assure the continued success of the organization during their administration. James Livingston, financial secretary and treasurer, has served two previous terms in office. Frank DeLora, first vice-president, is serving his first term as an officer of the lodge but has been active as a member since the F.O.P. was formed in Toledo.

Recording Secretary Roscoe Otey is serving his second term in office and has several times been elected a delegate to represent his brother officers at state and national conventions. Clifford McClusky, chaplain, was re-elected this year and is ever faithful to his duties. Howard Tripp, conductor, was elected to office this year for the first time but has been extremely active in the past.

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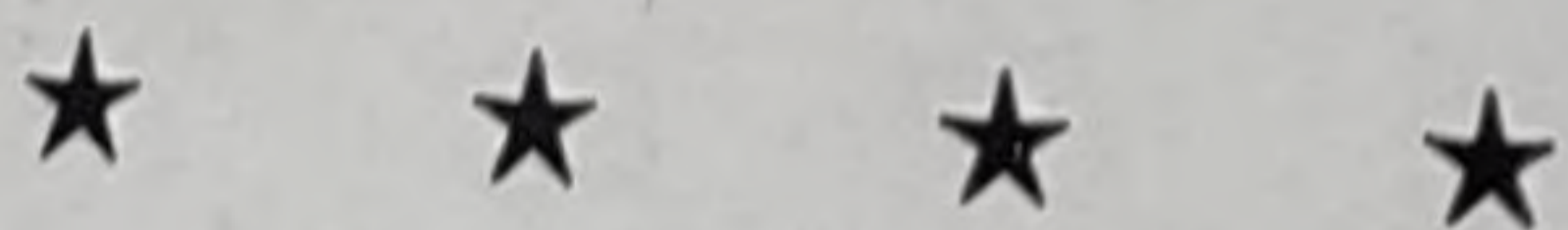
Ray Malone

*Wishing A Successful Convention
To A Fine Police Department*

Social Headquarters

OF THE

Ohio State Fraternal Order of Police



Hagerty's Superior Hall And Billiards

52 BOWLING ALLEYS

JACKSON AND SUPERIOR STS.

OFFICERS TOLEDO LODGE



PATROLMAN JOHN LATUS
Inner Guard



DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED TANK
Second Vice-President



PATROLMAN EARL PERKINS
Outer Guard

Fred Tank, second vice-president of Toledo Lodge, F.O.P., was elected this year for the first time. In the past as just a member of the organization he gave freely of his time in sponsoring the aims of the organization. Jack Latus, inner guard, and Earl Perkins, outer guard, have served on several committees in the past but were also elected to office for the first time this year.

Harold Polick, former financial secretary, is serving his second term as a member of the board of trustees. With him on the board are Clint Knudel and Theodore Mackall, both elected for the first time this year.

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CLINTON KNUDEL
Sergeant



THEODORE MACKALL
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COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

L. Z. Keister, general chairman of the 1941 Ohio state convention committee, has been a booster for the F. O. P. since word was received in Toledo that a local lodge was to be organized. He always in the past has been the right-hand man of State President Clarence I. Fauble in anything planned by the organization.



SERGEANT L. Z. KEISTER

The officers assisting Chairman Keister have worked long and hard to assure the success of the present convention. Chairmen of the various sub-committees pictured here are Walter Cook, hotel; Margaret Slater, reception; Chris Pieper, refreshment; Louis Scarlato, entertainment; Robert Braunschweiger, transportation; Harvey Klaiber, speakers, and Lynn Waters publicity.

Sub-committee chairmen not pictured here are Fred Tank, program; Howard Tripp, advertising; Clint Knudel, badge; Roscoe Otey, registration, and Frank DeLora, banquet.



COOK, SLATER, PIEPER, SCARLATO
BRAUNSCHWEIGER, KLAIBER, WATERS

This convention will find the presentation of the provisional by-laws of a Women's Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Founded at last year's state convention, for the first time as a state-wide group, the auxiliary held a meeting apart from the F. O. P. convention.

Though active for several years in many cities throughout the state, this year may see the units welded together by a state charter.

Mrs. Myrtle Fauble, temporary chairman of the convention held in Dayton in July, 1940, was elected state president designate at that time.

The active units in the state and the order in which they were organized, include Akron, first, followed by Canton, Parma, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Euclid, Youngstown and Cincinnati.



MRS. MYRTLE FAUBLE



MRS. FREDA HOLZINGER
Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. Freda Holzinger, secretary of the preliminary state group, Mrs. Fauble and others, have traveled to several cities and towns in the state making contacts and aiding groups in the promotion and organization of several new auxiliary units.

Mrs. Holzinger, a charter member of the Cleveland auxiliary, has held the office of secretary of that group from its start until two years ago, when she was elected president. She has held the presidential office for two years.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Fauble, charter president, and Mrs. Howell Tice, present president, the Toledo group have obtained a membership of 221 active members.

With the by-laws will be presented the aims and objectives of the auxiliary. In making application for a state charter, the women active in the organization express their feeling for the need of such a group which may work in conjunction with the F. O. P.

Officials, Lodge No. 6 LADIES AUXILIARY Fraternal Order of Police



Front Row, L. to R.—Rose Davey, Recording Secretary; Margaret Braunschweiger, 1st Vice President; Leota Tice, President; Frances Koralewski, Treasurer.

Second Row, L. to R.—Eva Moss, Drill Captain and Chairman of the Convention Committee; Kathryn Muntz, Chaplain; Marion Stevens, 2nd Vice President; Jeannette Moss, Financial Secretary; Marie Cook, Assistant Conductor; Charlotte Nowicki, Outer Guard.

Third Row, L. to R.—Ruth Knudel, Pianist; Treva Clark, Conductor; Mary Biscupski, Inner Guard.



L. to R.—Ella Peters, Trustee; Pearl Otey, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Edith Buckley, Trustee; Margaret Kraemer, Trustee



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COMMAND OFFICERS



Standing in front of his command, Chief Ray E. Allen.

Front Row: Captain A. W. Bernhagen, Captain F. J. Baumgartner, Captain John Russell, Captain Arthur Beseske, Inspector Edward Hoffman, Inspector Clarence Fauble, Lieutenant Clifford McClusky, Lieutenant Theodore Mackall, Lieutenant Anthony Bosch, Lieutenant Robert Ansell, Lieutenant Chris Pieper, Lieutenant William Schultz, Lieutenant Harvey Klaiber.

Second Row: Sergeant Vincent Kwapich, Sergeant George Bernhagen, Sergeant John McHugh, Sergeant Carl Wiener, Sergeant James Livingston, Sergeant Nelson Moss, Sergeant Herbert Fandry, Sergeant Martin Maher, Sergeant Leonard Shimman, Sergeant Lynn Matthews.

Third Row: Sergeant Edward Dusing, Sergeant John Nagy, Sergeant Howard Tripp, Sergeant Donald L. McGregor, Sergeant Sam Oatley, Sergeant Lynn Waters.



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TOLEDO LODGE No. 40



Inspector Fauble, Captain Russell, Lieutenant Berning, Lieutenant Bosch, Sergeant McHugh, Sergeant George Bernhagen, Sergeant Waters, Mackey, Hennessy, Zurob, Wilczynski, Malicki, Lydick, Leighton, Liwo, Gilley, Pacer, Schroeder, Kawaski, McTigue, Swiontek, Hilker, Kwiatowski, Garling, Woodward, Shea, R. Strobel, T. O'Leary, Fossie, Eddie, Clancy, Perkins, F. Papenfus, Elmer Miler, Iwinski, R. Pittman, E. Oehlers, Dersch,, Basilius, J. Steele, Purcell, Lucas, Haas, Day, Margaret Brogan, Sargeant Knudel, Casjowski, Ella Langendorf, Carlidge, Mary Young, Cooper, Sergeant Margaret Slater, Lautzenheiser, Krolak, McGuire.



With
Compliments And Best Wishes

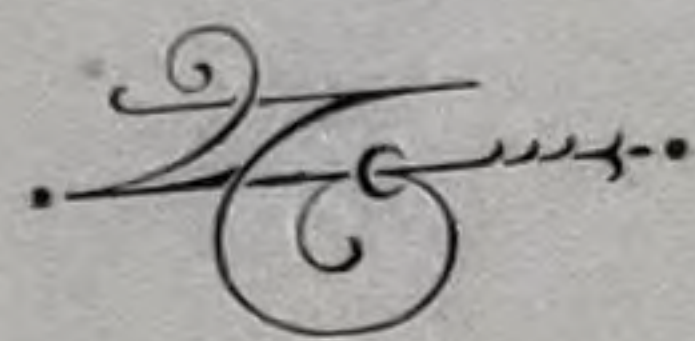
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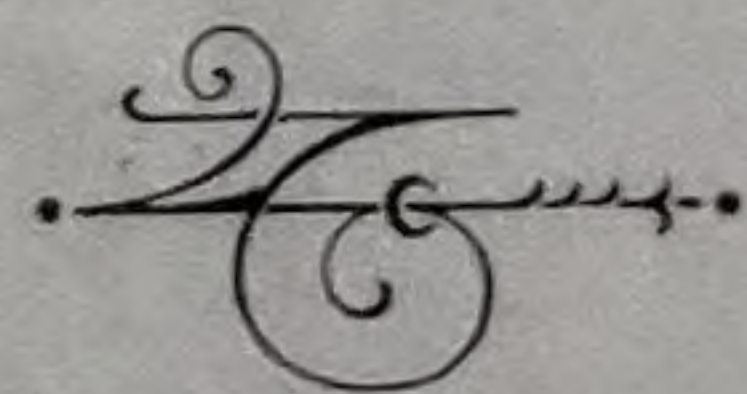


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Regional Office

912 Adams St.

(Labor Temple)

Toledo, Ohio



The Toledo Central Labor Union

912 Adams St.

(Labor Temple)

Toledo, Ohio

LODGE No. 40

TOLEDO LODGE No. 40



FRONT ROW—Inspector Hoffman, Captain Beseske, Sergeant C. Weiner, Sergeant Dusing, Geisert, Harold Fauble, Dempsey, C. Oehlers, Kimberly, Richter, Majschzak, Zientara, DuShane, F. Nowicki, Sergeant Maher, Lieutenant Klaiber, Captain A. Bernhagen.

SECOND ROW—Lawson, Bach, E. O'Leary, Merce, Carper, Weihl, Knitt, Pleiss, Hauser, Poulin, Reaser, M. Elliott, Hoyer.

THIRD ROW—Pfeilschifter, Relyea, Glenn, Wenland, Tafelski, Krueger, Sampsell, Stevens, Cahill, Muntz, Krushe, Robert Murphy, Ludikowski, Lewand.

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FRANK RANDALL, *Sec'y.-Treas.*

HARRY W. CARD, *President*

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WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS
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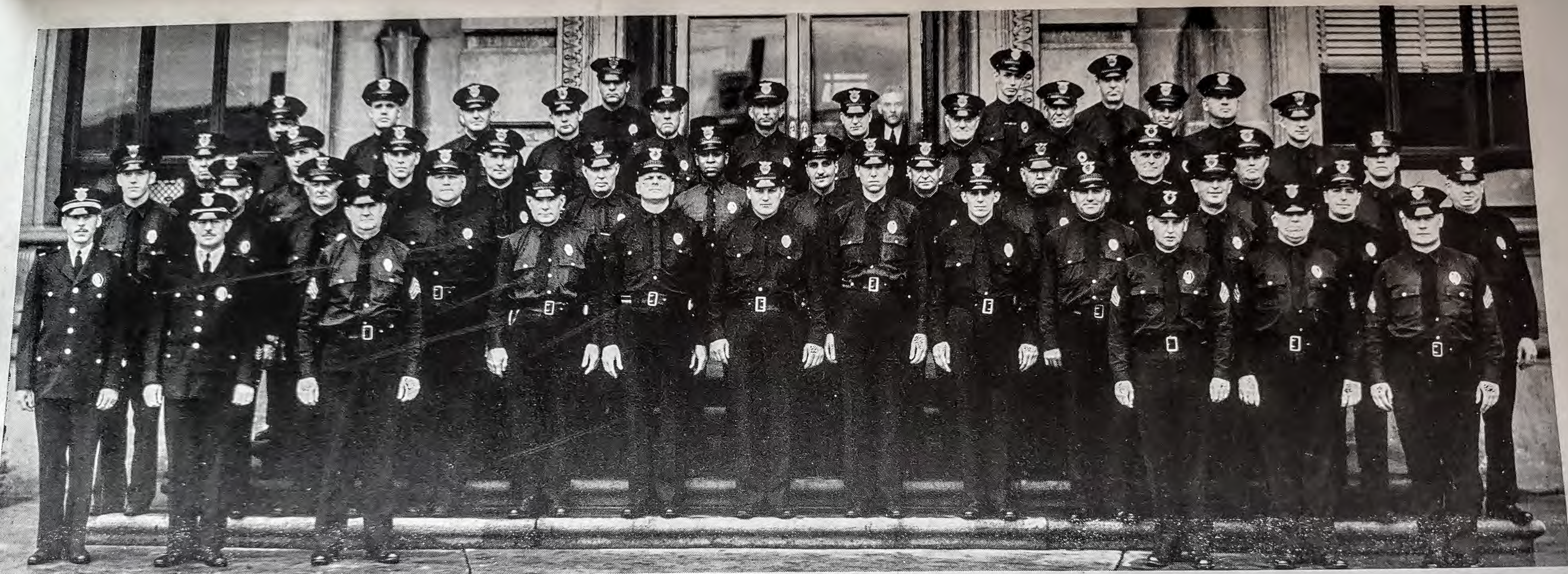
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TAXICAB DRIVERS
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J. W. Richey

TOLEDO LODGE No. 40



FRONT ROW—Captain Baumgartner, Lieutenant McClusky, Sergeant Kwapich, Sergeant McGregor, Sergeant Tripp, Sergeant H. Fandrey.

SECOND ROW—Youngman, Sharlow, O'Connell, Kraemer, Wongrowski, Rosenthal, Szmania, Holewinski, Krupski, Kuntz, A. Pier, W. Weiner, Myers.

THIRD ROW—Biskupski, Humbarger, Keller, Bolton, Siemens, Shelton, Abrass, Niethamer, Baird, Rozanski, Buckley, Cook.

FOURTH ROW—Hunt, Guhl, Pozniak, Pfeiffer, Wilson, J. Cichy, Kirk, Burke, Rudes, Venia, Galloway, Lovett.

FIFTH ROW—Addis, Duck, O. Clark.



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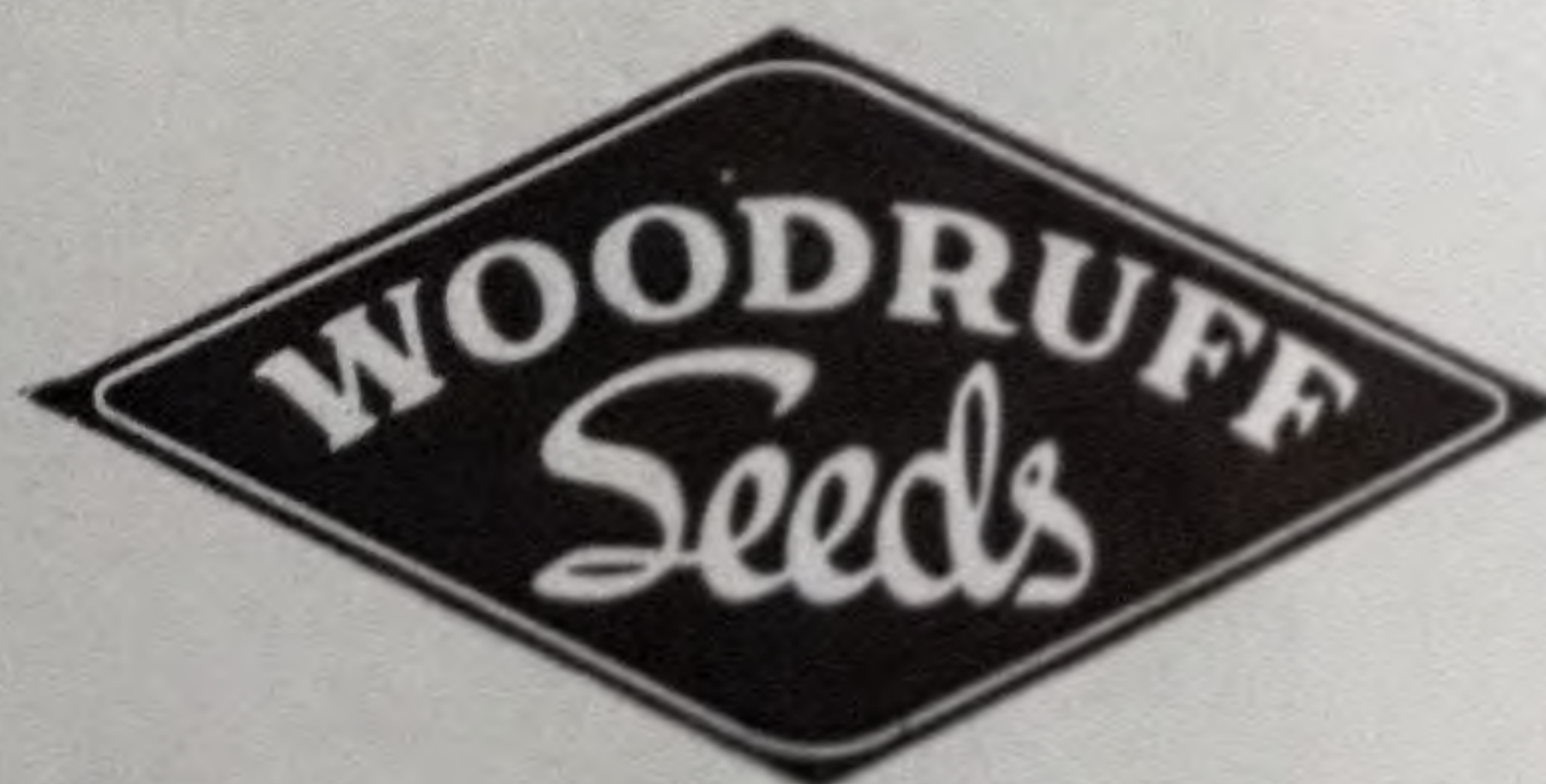
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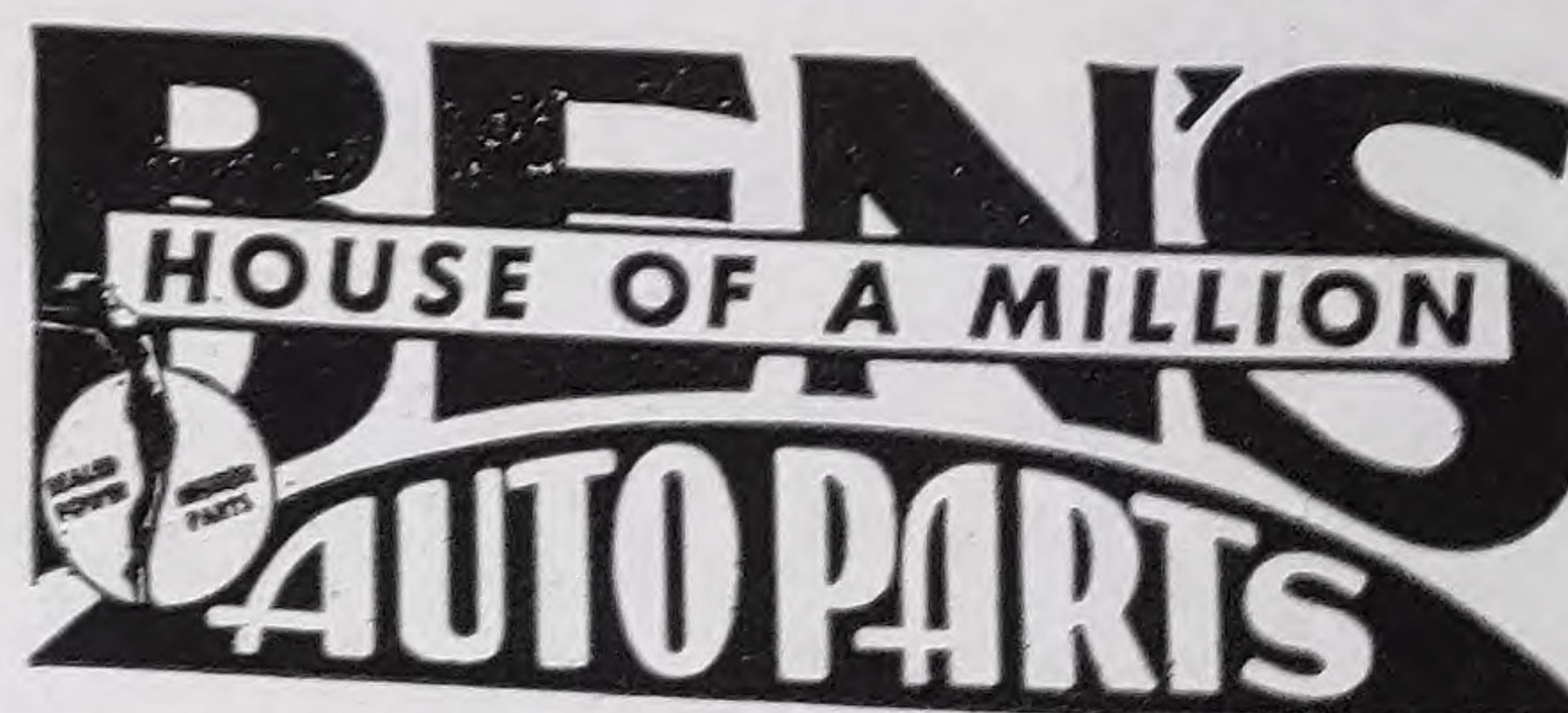
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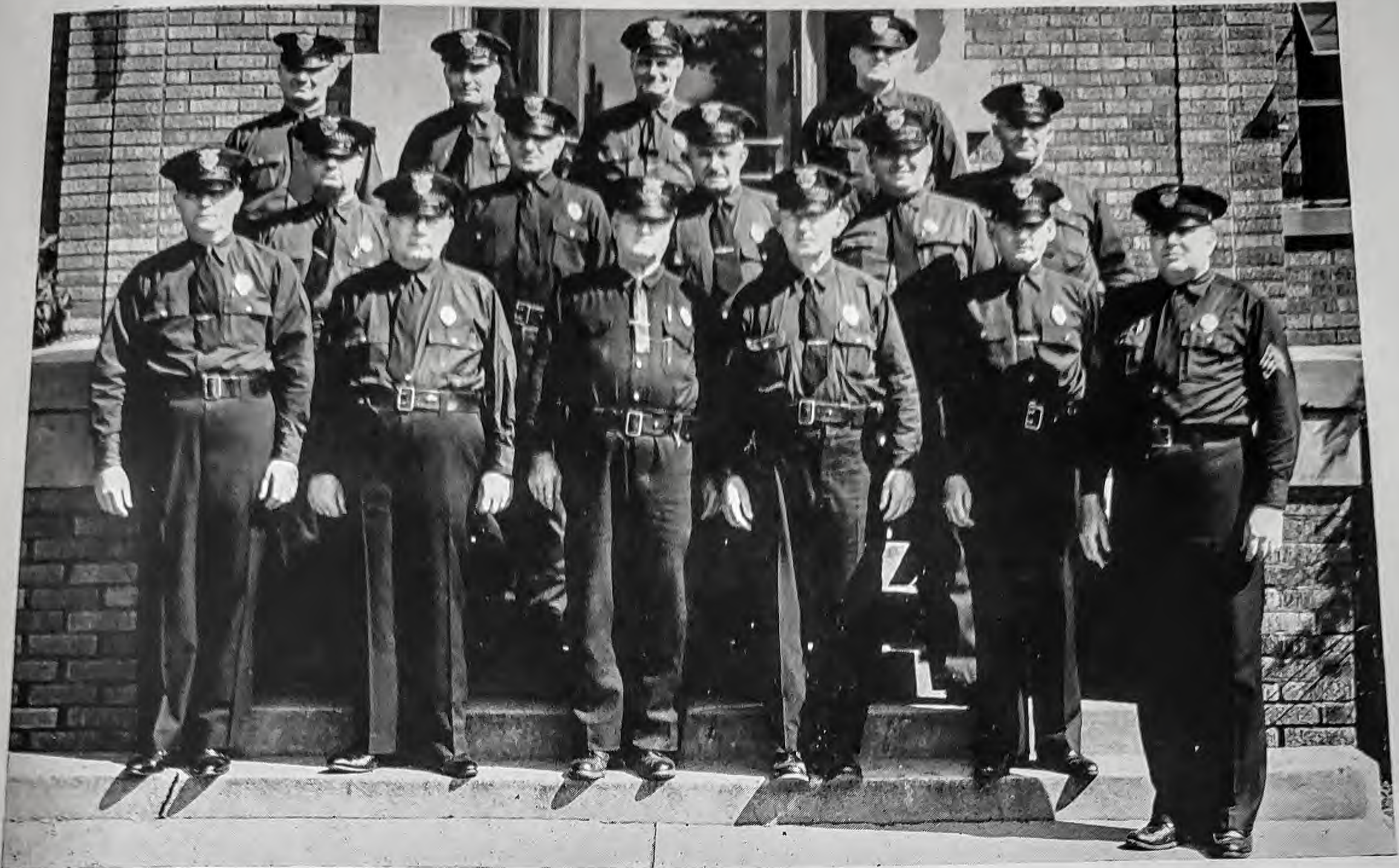
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REAR ROW—Pribe, Stewart, Sergeant Nagy, Otey, Carey, Manson, Haudan, Wood, Louy, Slusser, Clair Fauble.



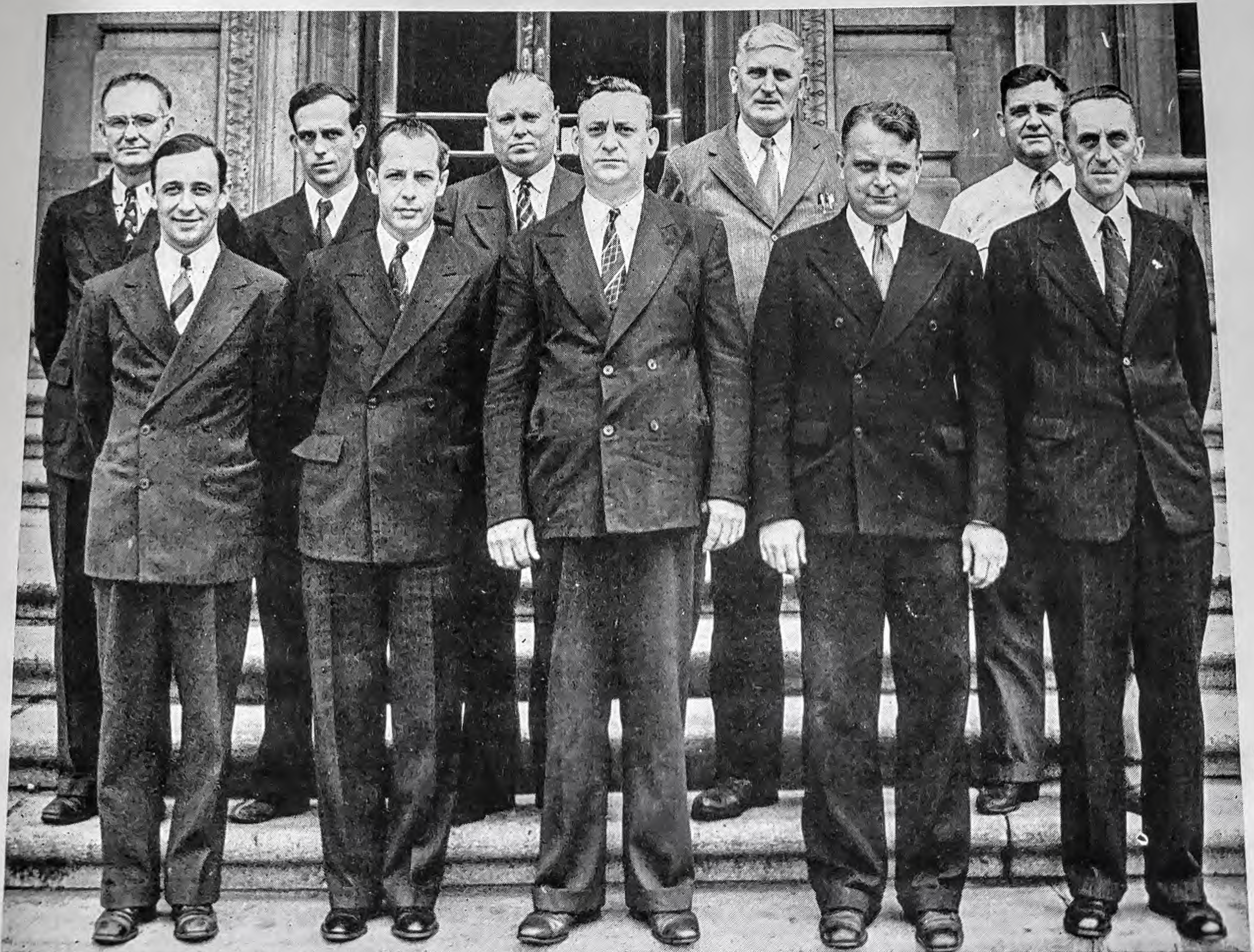
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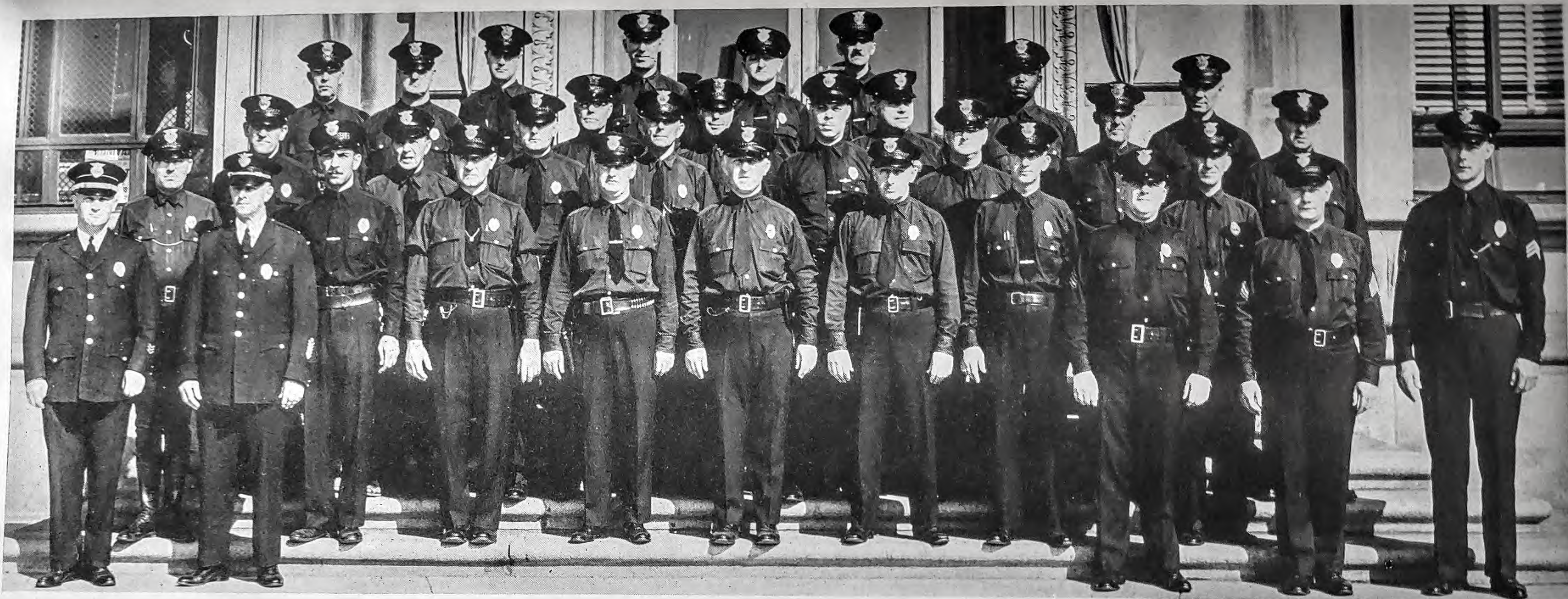
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Second Row: Tobey, Nasser, Nowak, Seaders, Chet Wawrzyniak, Weed, Koralewski, G. Orzechowski.

Third Row: W. Strobel, Bozman, H. Michalak, F. Orzechowski, Brassfield, Francis, Carew, Carl.

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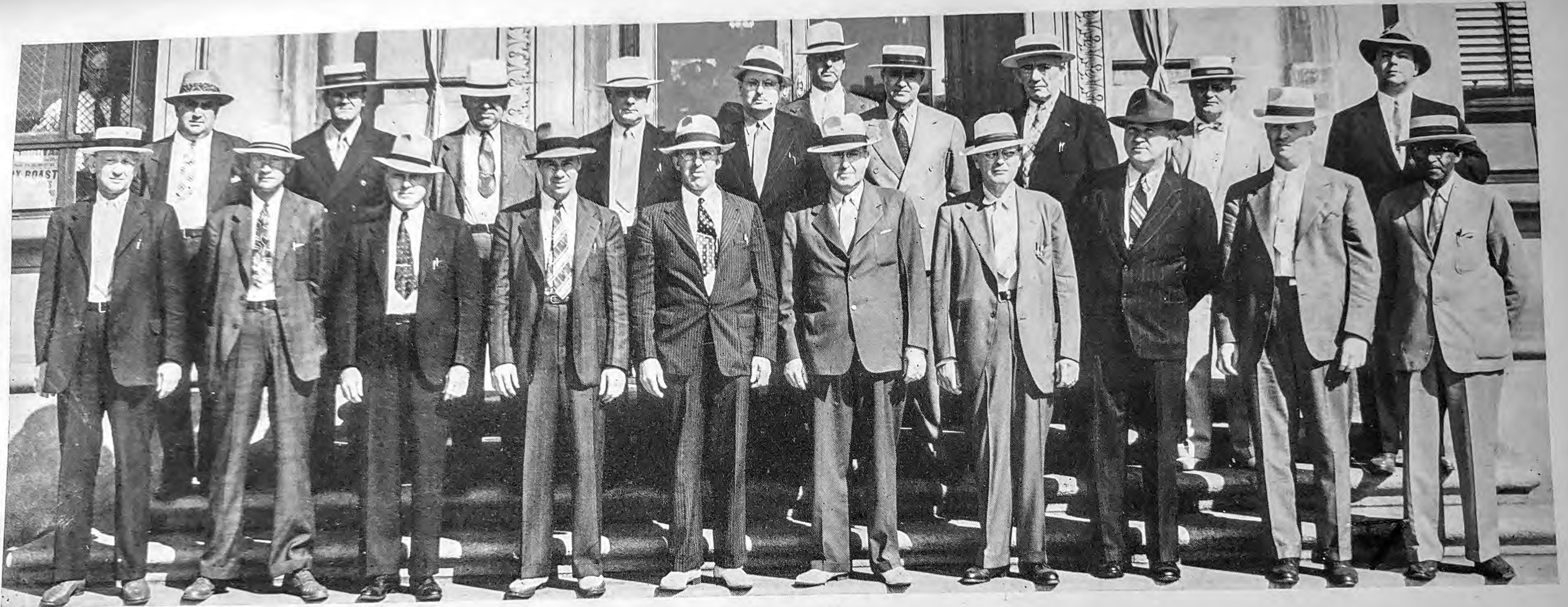
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(53)

The Toledo Police Department

By HAROLD T. TOWE

Attorney and Lecturer in Political Science, University of Toledo
Author of "The Legal Basis for Municipal Functions in Toledo"

The only police officer provided for by the original Toledo charter of 1837 was the city marshal. In common with all other localities in Ohio, Toledo for many years after its incorporation was dependent for the administration of justice and the detection and prevention and punishment of crime upon justices of the peace and constables.

When the city was fifteen years old, the first steps were taken to organize a regular police force. By 1852, it became apparent that there was need for police facilities beyond those then supplied, and to meet this demand the city council on May 13th passed an ordinance "for the establishment of a volunteer police in the city."

It was provided that as soon as ten and not more than fifty residents of Toledo should volunteer their services for police duty, they were authorized to organize a company and choose their captain and lieutenant for one year, that such members when in service should be invested with full police powers, as then conferred upon the city marshal, and that the officers and men should at all times hold themselves in readiness, "by day and by night to protect the city and the inhabitants thereof against injuries by thieves, robbers, burglars and other persons violating the public peace, and for the suppression of riots and other disorderly conduct," the city council being at all times at liberty to dismiss any member or to disband the company.

The first organization effected under this ordinance was in July, 1852, with fourteen persons enrolled. This volunteer force, temporary in its nature and design, did not continue long, nor did it constitute a very effective force beyond the moral support to the local government which its members brought. There is no record of any great service rendered by this organization and it lost its identity and died a natural death without being formally disbanded.

On December 13, 1853, by resolution, council established a night watch to consist of one watchman for each ward, then numbering four. On May 24, 1854, council enacted an ordinance establishing a night watch, to consist of such number as determined by council and to be appointed by the mayor with confirmation by council, and authorizing the mayor with the advice of the council police committee to make rules and regulations governing the night watch. The mayor was authorized by resolution of council December 11, 1855, to discontinue the night watch.

A most unusual matter was presented to council on December 1, 1863, when police officers were accused of taking prisoners from the watch house to Detroit and there selling them for substitutes for Toledo's quota in the Civil War.

No official changes were made in the police administration until August 11, 1865. The personnel of the police board was enlarged by the addition of the city marshal, who also was to become the captain of the night watch and be its actual directing head. Hitherto, the matter of policing was entirely a function of the night season, but in section 7 of this ordinance appeared the first reference to day police: "If the police board shall deem it necessary at any time, they may detail one or more of the police of the city to serve as day policemen."



Harold T. Towe

Originally police protection was supported by contributions from the citizens, particularly business men. On March 20, 1866, council directed the city clerk to give the city marshal written authority to collect police fund contributions.

Toledo having in 1866 acquired a population of 20,000 was advanced to the grade of a city of the first class, and invested with corresponding local municipal government, including what was known as the Metropolitan Police System. Thus the first paid police force came into being with a personnel consisting of one superintendent, one captain, one sergeant, one detective, one turnkey and twelve patrolmen, and the office of city marshal was abolished. The department operated a day relief working 14 hours (7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.) and a night relief working 10 hours (7:00 P. M. to 5:00 A. M.) This arrangement was unsatisfactory because it left the city unpoliced from 5:00 to 7:30 A. M. This was remedied in 1874 by making three reliefs: 7:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M. to 5:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M. to 7:30 A. M.

The rank of roundsman was permanently established January 7, 1874, and the custom of detailing one of the patrolmen every night for the performance of that duty had been abolished by the board, as it was found detrimental to the welfare of the city. The title of this officer was borrowed from the New York police system and was below the rank of sergeant. It was his duty to "go the rounds" in certain specified districts to see that each patrolman was on his post and to receive such reports as the patrolmen wished to make.

On December 1, 1880, the rank of detective was permanently established by the board of police commissioners, although back in 1867, one Elijah Hanks had been appointed an officer with such title. It was further provided that the board could, from the members of the force, appoint detectives, not exceeding ten in number, who were to act as secret police or detectives, one of whom was to be detailed as chief detective and bear the rank of captain.

A step in advance in policing resulted from the action of city council July 23, 1883, authorizing the purchase of a police patrol. While this may seem quaint today, this system of the use of such conveyance to go and get the violator was considered a major advance in police administration of the time. Up to this time it had been necessary for the police to walk their prisoner through the streets.

Toledo's Annual Report for 1908, records the establishment of motorcycle officers and mounted police. The latter were eliminated in 1928.

A traffic squad of 18 members was organized in 1911 and now in 1941 there are only two. With regard to traffic, it should be stated that a police officer had been assigned to watch traffic at the corner of Summit and Cherry Streets in 1899. He did so by standing in the middle of the intersection using his arms, whereupon he was reported for causing a disturbance.

The position of superintendent of the bureau of identification and record was created May 12, 1913. There is no record of any council action establishing this bureau so it can be assumed that its origin dates from the creation of the office of superintendent. In connection with identification, there have been three systems: the "scar and mark," then in 1882 the Bertillon system was used in conjunction with it and in 1905 fingerprinting was adopted locally. Photographs were used as early as 1879, but these were made by private photographers for the police department. As a police function photography began about 1903 so that Toledo's Rogues' Gallery dates from that time.

As far back as 1920, Toledo had one or two police women whose duties were to watch dance halls and public amusements and to handle cases involving women. At first, there were no quarters for this service and the women made daily trips to the women's quarters on the second floor of the Lagrange Street Police Station. Much of their time was spent patrolling the streets.

On February 24, 1926, council established the Women's Bureau of the Police with the police-woman in charge having the rank of sergeant. Subsequently, cases of missing girls were assigned to this bureau. It must be said that the Women's Bureau has, from its inception, been an honest-to-

goodness police unit making its own investigations, check-ups and arrests. They have been police officers, not social service workers!

To keep up with modern developments in police equipment, Toledo installed a broadcasting station (WRDQ) on April 21, 1930. Its use brought about a veritable revolution in police work. From this time all police cars have been equipped with radio.

During 1932 a police school for the new recruits was inaugurated with a number of public spirited citizens donating their services for instruction. It was so successful that it has been continued along broader lines so that now the new police officers receive a concentrated program of instruction covering eight weeks. This school is known as the "Toledo Police Academy" which covers everything from how to "pull" the box to criminal pathology. Included in this pre-service training is a thorough and well-planned course in firearms. The Toledo Police Academy can be said, without fear of contradiction, to be the greatest revolver range possessed by any law-enforcement organization in this country, if not indeed in the world. As far as can be learned, it is the only range of its kind anywhere. It is more than worth anyone's time to visit and inspect this range.

In a further effort to give Toledo a high class and efficient police department, a crime laboratory was established on June 14, 1937. It is one of the finest equipped in the country with the most modern and up-to-date apparatus obtainable and is under the direction of a superintendent with the rank of captain qualified by specialization.

The traffic bureau has been carrying on for a number of years with reference to matters which its name indicates. It was formed early in 1922 but it was not until December 4, 1933, that it was formally created by ordinance.

In its effort to seek some deterrent to the increasing traffic hazard, the city on October 1, 1934, established a traffic school for offenders. It is discretionary with the police judge to sentence the violators to attendance at this school held weekly.

As traffic conditions continued to become more complex and vexatious there was vehement clamor by the citizens that something be done about the traffic problem. As a step in that direction, council on May 4, 1936, created the position of traffic engineer in the division of police.

On September 11, 1937 the new Division of Police Operations, Training and Personnel was organized to include three bureaus: crime prevention, safety education and missing persons. These are phases of police work that are distinctly new and indicate the expanded functions of the department in the new order. Particularly are the efforts regarding juvenile delinquency bearing fruit and if nothing else is accomplished, it has been worth while many fold.

In conclusion it is self-evident that the police function has broadened from its earlier simple task of protecting life and property to include many phases of the regulation of human conduct. As government itself becomes increasingly an agency of social control, the police function necessarily expands. Today its approach is preventive rather than repressive. The old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is being applied.

Because of a series of crime waves in recent years, there has been an awakening in police administration. The new police job is becoming increasingly social. It cannot be denied that some of our officers do more work of a social nature than of law enforcement.

Consequently, the policeman must have a better background, a better education, a more specialized police training and have proper equipment for his work. In other words, policing will be a profession and as the new officers measure up to the new standards, public confidence will increase and reflect itself in better financial support and esteem. So in 1941, police not only in Toledo but everywhere have a challenge to meet in the new order of things. That Toledo is meeting this challenge must be evident to every observing citizen.



First Row: Lieutenant McClusky, W. Wiener, Kirk, Gockerman, Keller, Sergeant McGregor.
 Second Row: DuShane, Murphy, Czajkowski, Sergeant Shimman, Ludwikowski.
 Third Row: Masney, Kubacki, Rawlings, Carey, Krushe, Szmania.

1941 SOFTBALL TEAM

Trimming down the waistlines of the Toledo Police Department is best achieved through a year-around athletic program consisting of softball, basketball, bowling, fly casting and gymnastics. Occasionally the boys go in for a diversion, playing ping-pong, cribbage, pinochle and barnyard golf (horseshoe pitching).

The officers who represent the Blue Coats in the Municipal Employees' Softball League have made a most creditable showing in four years of competition, winning the title in 1939 and last year reaching the play-offs with the Firemen. The Fire team captured the 1940 honors, beating the Officers two out of four games. One tilt was a tie.

Of particular interest is the fact that the team has not relied on young athletes. More than half of the team's roster believe in that old axiom, "Life Begins at 40." Second Baseman Frank Richter heads the list at 54 years. Others past the 40 mark are Lieutenant Fred Gockerman, Sergeant Leonard Shimman, Sergeant Marty Maher, Johnny Masney, Detective George Eckerman, Detective Harry Davis and Sergeant Harry Steele.

In basketball, the police refused to let the speeded-up game keep them on the bench. Steele, Masney and Orin Tobey kept the team in the thick of the pennant race, playing several nights a week in the police gymnasium. The team, in two years, of league competition, finished in second place both times.

Bowling undoubtedly brought out more participants than any other activity. Showing the same versatility as in other sports, the Police teams figured prominently in competing for trophies donated by former City Manager John N. Edy, City Manager George N. Schoonmaker and Municipal Clerk Landon E. Hall.

Police No. 1 team proved the most outstanding of three quintets, finishing second twice and fourth last season. Motorcycle Patrolman Freddy Disel was the key performer, averaging no less than 185. Other top keglers on the club included Sergeant George Bernhagen, Emil Pozniak and Lester Sandusky, all above the 170 mark.

For the past three A. B. C. tournaments, the Police team has made a commendable showing taking several hundred dollars in prize money.

The Toledo Police have also won their share of laurels in revolver and pistol matches in and around the State of Ohio. Since 1937 the team of Sergeant Merle Gladioux, A. D. Carper, Anthony Nowak, Norton Cassady and Paul Fakehany, superintendent of the Bureau of Identification, have won medals in their class in matches at Camp Perry, O.; Jackson, Mich.; Akron, O.; Sewickley, Pa., and Canada.



Rear row, left to right: Mrs. Gaye Clark, Miss Ruth Jacoby, Mrs. Nellie Hosmer, Mrs. Lena Mack, Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Mrs. Sophia Graves.

Front row, left to right: Miss Mary Young, Miss Margaret Brogan, Sergeant Margaret Slater, Mrs. Ella Langendorf.

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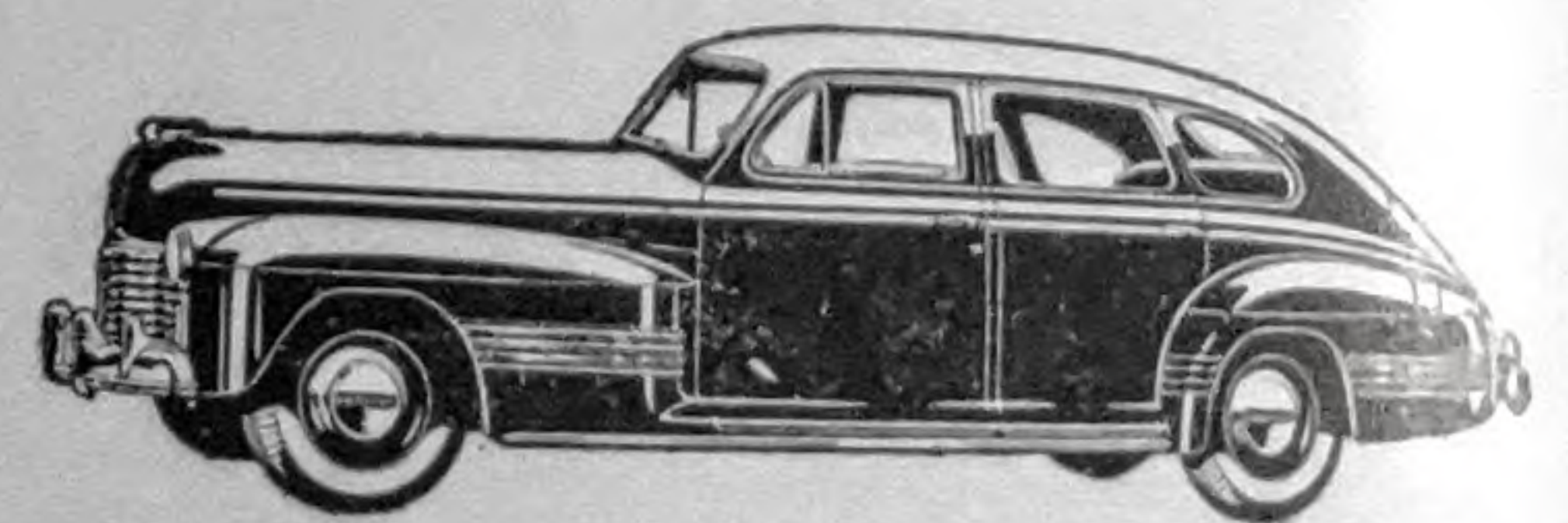
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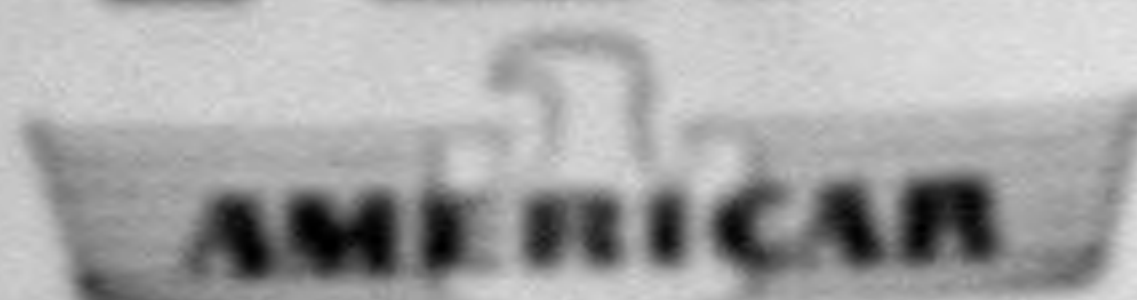
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No. 3—Mr. Grove Patterson, Editor of Toledo Blade.

United States Honored Guests:

- Honorable Harold Burton, United States Senator.
Honorable Fred Kloeb, United States Federal Judge.
Mr. Gerald Openlander, Assistant United States District Attorney.
Mr. Paul Manton, Assistant United States District Attorney.
Mr. Francis Casey, United States Post Office Inspector.
Mr. R. J. Lally, Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent, Toledo Office.

State Guests:

- Honorable Walter Baertschi, State Senator.
Honorable John F. Connolly, State Senator.
Honorable Virgil E. Cramer, State Representative.
Honorable John S. Seymour, State Representative.
Honorable Thomas H. Burke, State Representative.
Honorable William D. Donovan, State Representative.
Honorable Louis F. Laderman, State Representative.
Honorable Harold F. Miller, State Representative.
Honorable John F. Hunter, Congressman.
Honorable Thomas Herbert, Attorney General of Ohio.
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Mr. Gordon Jeffery, Director of Public Welfare.
Mr. John H. Jewhurst, Director of Public Service.
Mr. Joseph Nathanson, Director of Public Finance.
Mr. Martin Dodd, Director of Law.
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Mr. Fred Schlorf, Chief of Fire Department.

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