Wabash, my nurse. While we were packing up Mr. Saunders' things Mathers came in. He gave me the gun, ring and watch, and then rode back with us to Wabash.

oack with us to Wabash.
"En route home, he told Mrs.
Balke of the threats and how Mr.
Saunders was killed. Mrs. Balke
took the gun, watch and ring to her

three articles."

Curtz told Wabash police that he smashed the revolver with an ax and threw the frame into the Salamonie River at Wabash. It was recovered later today. The watch and ring were found in the basement of Mrs. Balke's home.

Curtz was not arrested, police sav-

Curtz was not arrested, police say

Famous and well loved German melodies, ranging from Wagnerian opera to simple folk songs, charac-terized the first concert of the United German Ladies Singers at the Ger-mania Turnverein Vorwaerts Audi-torlum, 1608 E. 55th Street, yester-day.

lay.
Under the direction of A. J. Nus-

ser the united group, composed of five of the city's German choral so-cieties, contributed three numbers to

10 DIE IN CLASHES OF LAW, CRIME

7 Officers, "Bad Men" Slain

in hurgiaries, five men wanted for outbreaks over the week-end.

Md., was shot to death yesterday by

Md., was shot to death yesterday by three holdup men.

Alex Kaedalis, 35. part owner of a beer tavern, was killed by two gunmen at daybreak as he stood in front of his place of business in Gary, Ind.

Earl Powell, a deputy sheriff, was killed at Chelsea, Okla., as he fought with three men surprised while burglarizing a hardware store. One burglar was killed and his two comburglar was killed and his wife, Mrs. Rose Greenberg, 31, of Philadelphia. burglar was killed and his two com
burglar was killed and his two com
kw kidnaping a

Kent said he was a salesman. Popanions escaped by kidnaping a

Tom Brumley, 48, chief of police in Sapulpa, and Charles P. Lloyd, 32, a patrolman, paid with their lives in an exchange of builets with outlaws. The outlaws killed were Eldon Wilson. robber-fugitive who died this morning of his wounds: Aussie this morning of his wounds; Aussie Elliott, gunman and fugitive, and Raymond Moore, jewel thief, known to police only as an accomplice of the other two Troops had formed a cordon around the court house to prevent mob action against the wounded Wilson Saturday night. Elliott and Wilson were under 50-



Clothing and Furnishings for MEN and BOYS

\$30 2-TROUSER SUITS

\$35 2-TROUSER SUITS

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS

550 SUITS Now \$39.50

\$55 SUITS Now \$43.50

\$60 & \$65 SUITS Now \$47.50

\$2.50 Shirts Now 3 for \$5.50

\$3.50 Shirts Now 3 for \$7.75

\$1 Ties Now .65 \$2 and \$1.50 Ties Now \$1.10

\$2.50 Ties Now \$1.50

\$3.50 and \$3 Now \$1.95

\$1.95 Paramas Now \$1.65

\$5 & \$6 Bob Smart Now \$3.65

\$8 Davis Shoes Now \$6.35

\$12 & \$10 Matrix Now \$8.85

Broken Sizes

WHITE SHIRTS

NECKTIES

PAJAMAS

MEN'S SHOES

With one trouser

With one trouser

year sentences for armed robbery. They once were members of the Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd band. Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd band:
Struck in the liver, abdomen, pelvis and arm by heavy lead, Wilson
remained conscious until past midnight. He appeared to be in little
pain, and talked freely to officers.
Brumley, whose popularity caused
the threat of mob action against
Wilson, left a widow and ten children A municipal tuerral is planned dren. A municipal funeral is planned

in Oklahoma; Canton Man

Held in Pay Roll Case.

(By Associated Press)

Three police officers were slain in line of duty, two citizens were killed in burglaries, five men wanted for police Castala as a control of the state of the large of the underworld, in Chicago yesterday as he climbed the back statist to the home of his brother-in-law, Lawrence (Dago) Mangano, himself a public enemy. Rossi was shot in the back.

ine of duty, two citizens were killed in burglaries, five men wanted for grimes were killed, in scattered crime butbreaks over the week-end.

Angus H. Burch, 52, proprietor of a harbecue stand near Blandensburg, Md., was shot to death yesterday by

panions escaped by kidnaping a motorist.

Sapulpa (Okla.) officers lost two of their number Saturday night but wiped out three names from that state's list of "bad men."

Talks Before Death.

Tom Brumley, 48, chief of police in Sapulpa and Charles P. Lloyd 29.

Plates.

Kent said he was a salesman, Pourice, and the was a salesman and charles of two of the philadelphia Detective Bureau, as serted. Kent's fingerprints showed him to be wanted by police of Lansing, Mich., in connection with a bank robbery and slaying of a deputy sheriff in May, 1932. The car used in the holdup hore Ohio license plates.

plates.

In Boston police rounded up 43 criminals as the second victim of the \$14,000 Needham Bank robbery Saturday died from machine gun buillets fired by four fleeing bandits. Patrolman Frank O. Haddock, 41, married and the father of four young children, was the second police officer to succumb to the savage fire of the gangster's guns.

Award Fairfield Mess Contract. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-(AP)-The MAYELL & HOPP Co.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS.

For Over Half a Century.

10536 EUCLID

PRINCE Service.

The War Department today had awarded a contract for construction of an officers' mess at Patterson Field, Fairfield, O., to J. H. Marchbank of Chicago for \$54,000.

The War Department today had Mathers' promise that Mr. Saunders would be killed before Friday, when he intended to come up to Wabash again. Whet I learned of Mr. Saunders' death, I rode back to Indianapolis with Mrs. Mabel Blake of

When We Cut

Annual Storewide Clearance Clothing and Furnishings for

MEN'S CLOTHING

HICKEY - FREEMAN O'COATS REDUCED; Limited Quantities

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

KILLING MINISTER

Victim's Wife and Youth,

"I called Ross Curtz, 20, a neighbor, told him what had happened, and asked him to dispose of the three articles." Self-Defense.

(Continued From First Page)
afraid to hire a killer, the alleged

"I took \$8.50 and gave it to Masil

confession continued:

"I took \$8.50 and gave it to Masil Roe to buy a revolver. Roe bought a .38 caliber revolver and left it in his locker at the restaurant where he worked. On Jan. 31 he gave me the key to his locker, and I got the revolver and ten shells.

"That night I told Roe of the minister's threats and that I intended to kill Saunders and then myself. It gelt so sorry for the Saunders boys. Roe said he would rather have me kill Saunders than myself.

"Roe, Saunders, and I played cards until 11 p. m., then we went to an uptown supper club and Saunders and several drinks of whisky. At about 2 a. m., we got into Saunders auto and rode north out of town. Roe was driving; Saunders was be tween us; we were all in the front seat. We stopped and I got out and then opened the right rear door, so pointed the revolver at the back of Saunders' head, and fired.

"He slumped over in the seat and I drove back to 40th Street. I took \$3 out of Saunders' pocketbook which belonged to me and also his one-carat diamond ring and watch, and left the pocketbook on the running board so it would appear to be robbery."

Mrs. Saunders' alleged confession ever that lest fall she filed napers' day.

ning board so it would appear to be robbery."

Mrs. Saunders' alleged confession says that last fall she filed papers petitioning the commitment of her husband to an institution, and adds: "I had given Mathers \$10 to hire someone to kill my husband, who had threatened to kill all of us. Mr. Saunders' mind has been affected for some time and I have lived in constant fear of him, both for my own stant fear of him, both for my own life and that of our children, for

nearly a year.
"I went back to Wabash with

\$30 DAVIS O'COATS

\$45 DAVIS O'COATS

\$32

\$50 DAVIS O'COATS

139

\$60 to \$70 SHANNON O'COATS

PATTERNED SHIRTS

\$3.00 Shirts

MEN'S HATS

\$7 Knox . . .

\$10 Mossant

\$1.95 & 1.65 Shirts Now \$1.35 \$2.50 Shirts ... Now \$1.65

55c Hose Now **35c**

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\$2.95 and 2.45 Now \$1.95

\$5 & \$3.85 Felts Now \$2.85

Beavers Now \$7.65

FANCY WOOL HOSE

LEATHER GLOVES

Now \$1.95

. Now \$4.65

Instrumental numbers were pre-cented by Alexander Manke, consented by Alexander Manke, conductor of the Lakewood Symphony Orchestra, cellist; Ray Kinschner, violinist; Miss Anna Weishar, plander the belief to the belief to the conduction of the conduct

ist, and the Manke trio, includin the conductor, Kinschner and Lione

Nowak, planist.
Mrs. Mary Welshar, president of
the United German Ladies Singers,
gave the welcome address.

MRS. JULIA BUTLER DIES! Sister of Youngstown Pastor to Be Buried Wednesday.

day after a stroke. She lived at 8406 Euclid Avenue. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Euclid Avenue and E. 81st Street, after which burial will be at Calvary Cemetery. In addition to Father Sidiey, Mrs. Butler is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite B. Weldeman, and a brother, Charles A. Sidley. brother, Charles A. Sidley.





Cleaning that Saves any Suit's Style

Most any competent cleaner finds little difficulty in removing soil and spots from men's suits. The artistry comes in building back original style.

It takes skill to make shoulders "set" . . to persuade pants to "hang" . . to make pockets "hug" instead of gape . .

That's the big difference in Summers' service . . wear a suit cleaned by Summers for a week or two weeks. It will be just as smartly styled then as a new suit worn the same length of time.

HEnderson 7 2 2 0

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

A MONG the policemen of the old style political regime, in the days before Tom Johnson, Patrolman Fred Kohler grew distinguished without becoming popular. Other patrolmen considered him fancy because he kept his uniform immaculately in the arrive solds were considered to the sake of exercise and "setting a tolerable example."

But the vast Hanna appeal in Cleveland, as throughout the nation for ten years, was to the powerful moneyed interests; and his efforts in city politics in the early '99's were he kept his uniform immaculately



cieties, contributed three numbers to the program, which was supplemented by songs by the different choruses. Mrs. Harry R. Valentine was accompanist.

On the program were the Harmonie Ladies' Chorus, directed by Nusser, with Mrs. Elsa Schroeder as alto soloist; the Socialer Turner Damenchor, directed and accompanied by Rudolf Schueller; the Heights Damenchor, directed by Fred Schluembach; the Germania Turnverein Vorwaerts Damenchor, Nusser directing, and the United German Men's Chorus, also directed by Nusser.

ROBERT E. McKISSON.

ROBERT E. McKISSON.

Pressed, his shoes polished, and his collar clean. He sneered at those who didn't, and they were in a considerable majority. They thought him toadyish because he saluted and stood at attention with military stiffness and because he always remained silent in their private conclaves over the tyranny of their supplies. perfor officers. And they disliked him because he was smarter and quicker than they.

Besides, he was German; and the force was, predominantly Irish and onsidered all police jobs the prerogative of their race. The Irish were used to a long regime of inferioriz-ing and bullying the occasional non-Irish on the force; and in the '90s the German was still a funnier stage comic than Irish or Negro or Jew, and always a "fall guy," persecuted, bewildered, muddled, and impotent.

Burled Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia A. Butler, 76, mother of the late Rev. A. A. Butler, and a sister of Rev. J. A. Sidley of Youngstown, died yesterday at Charity Hospital, where she was taken last Monday after a stroke. She lived at 8406 Euclid Avenue.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Euclid Avenue. Evaluation and the control of t ly, piled up better records than any other of the precinct detail, and

other of the precinct detail, and never forgot.

There was only one officer on the force who let Kohler know he liked him, William S. Rowe, sergeant before Kohler and 'lleutenant 'and' captain with him, who by diligence, understanding, and good political' instinct made himself valuable in turn to Republican and Democratic mayors and won their confidence in his opinion of other police. publican. Both McKisson and Davis were completely "men of the people." The young lawyer sensed shrewdly that Farley and Hanna, in bidding against each other for the upper class support, had in a sense deserted the masses. A "business man's" boss and candidate would have to have, for instance, a certain minimum enforcement of the laws about saloons, resorts, and public conduct, as part of the "business"

"Hard as Nails."

"Hard as Nails."

Rowe is reported to have told an like conduct, as part of the "business indicated in the conduct, as part of the "business in a fine officer. Hard as nails. He'll always be hated, but he'll drive himself and his men hard. He never forgives a thing and he never forgives anybody who does forget."

Rowe didn't like some things about Kohler but said he would rather have to the conduct, as part of the "business in conduct, as part of the "business man's" good judgment and feeling for respectability. (The Johnsonians who ushered Farley out of politics, for example, always accused him of using the "respectability" of harsh law enforcement as a screen behind which to run out with the people's sacred public franchises.)

McKisson had a sure touch for the

McKisson had a sure touch for the working man's feeling for an "open town" and a personally democratic candidate. With both Farley and Hanna strong for "dignified" men (whatever else their virtues) for public office. McKisson fraternized with not only the virtuously poor and lowly, but also with the ungenteel and gaily disreputable, whose votes count for just as much on election

Rowe didn't like some things about Kohler, but said he would rather have Kohler working for him than any three other policemen.

In time, this word got to Mayor Robert E. McKisson, the blond young fellow who by his good looks, tolerance, and ingenuity, had upset the Mark Hanna arrangement of Republican politics and got himself nominated and elected mayor in 1895, bringing to power with him a hitherto unheard of crew of youthful ragged, and stalwart politicians for a four-year sway. agged, and status.

four-year sway.

It is worth a digression to note
he character of the McKisson re-

Lawyer Named Maichke.

To be just, McKisson was able to start the hue and cry toward the railroads and street railways on which Johnson for nearly eight years waged the great battle of the people against privilege. His greater political assets were his smile and friendliness and his slouch hat and comparable informality in the days of "toppers." He was a politician who will be remembered in any history of Cleveland, even if the suspicion of petty grafting in his administration rose higher than the level of such affairs.

It took a man of his type to corral from the ruling party organization a maximum number of aggrieved politicans, and to encourage new faces coming into politics to join a young and jolly organization. Davis did all this twenty years later, improving on McKisson's ultimate fortune by a smoother and broader personality. It is worth a digression to note the character of the McKisson regime and its violently new note. In the 1880s the city's normally Republican rule was challenged by the growth of a Democratic organization which derived considerable support at first from the working classes, but which had enlisted, for such a political unit, an unusual number of conservative business interests.

The principal leader was "Long John" Farley, who in temperament has been compared to Grover Cleveland; a man of cautious, reactionary instincts who for all his Democratic label was rated as "safe" and "reliable" by the bankers, merchants, and others of the upper classes who had in each city government the interest of protecting various extralegal "rights" and practices. Farley elected himself mayor for one term in the '80s and in 1893 succeeded in electing Mayor Robert Blee, in whose cabinet he sat as the motive and steering power.

Mark Hanna.

Mark Hanna.

Mark Hanna.

On the Republican side the great personality of the city in the '90s was Mark Hanna, the successful business man who emerged into national political horizons in 1892 under the banner of Gov. William McKinley of Ohio, for whom Hanna had an unlimited ardor. He failed to nominate McKinley over ex-President Harrison in '92 but he profited by his mistakes, and by the time the Democratic President Grover Cleveland was in the midst of the hitherto unparalleled hard times and government financial stringencies, Hanna had crystallized the midwest around McKinley for 1896 and was successfully symbolizing McKinley as the Good Times and Gold Standard hope of the nation.

This meant four years of the most intense and exacting work by the Cleveland coal, shipping and street car magnates; all of which made his 1896 triumph more personal and more resounding. The corollary in Cleveland politics, however, is that, between 1892 and 1899, the "baron" of Ohio politics could give less than half his great force and interest to the purely municipal arena.

What attention he could give had its immediate result in proselyting from the Farley-Blee "businessmenand workers" Democratic organization most of the wealthy and propertied interests who had followed Farley in city elections. This is not to be taken as meaning that Hanna was not always the leader of a strong contingent of the worker-element, scores of whom found in "Uncle Mark" the same steady, unruffled employer and adviser that he

FRED KOHLER

Kisson surprisingly won a mayor, alty primary from the Hannaltes and went on to victory at the election. One young lawyer who had ambitions to be some one politically, and became McKisson's chief of staff, was Fred L. Taft, and Taft interesting the came McKisson's chief of staff, was Fred L. Taft, and Taft interesting at a not a like and an already expert title searcher, was Maurice Maschke. Another young McKisson committee man was Edwin D. Barry, and a road paver who was enticed by McKisson into political activity was M. F. Bramley.

Get the policemen of the dol had been in days when he wrestled le political regime, in the lates and barrels on the docks for the sake of exercise and "setting a winner by One Vote.

Signal And And Taft interesting which is a mayor, alty primary from the Hannaltes and working for McKisson for the fun of it. The room mate, a Harvard graduate and an already expert title searcher, was Maurice Maschke. Another young McKisson committee man was Edwin D. Barry, and a road paver who was enticed by McKisson into political activity was M. F. Bramley.

They are the primary from the Hannaltes and working for method and ambitions to be some one politically and became McKisson's chief of staff, was Fred L. Taft, and Taft interesting use to be some one politically and became McKisson for the fun to vorking for McKisson for the fun of it. The room mate, a Harvard graduate and an already expert title searcher, was Maurice Maschke. Another young McKisson committee man was Edwin D. Barry, and a road paver who was enticed by McKisson into political activity was M. F. Bramley.

Winner by One Vote.

Old timers will remember the Mc-Kisson comet across the sky; how he built a personal organization which yielded nothing to the Hanna

Cleveland, as throughout the nation for ten years, was to the powerful moneyed interests; and his efforts in city politics in the early '90s were instinctively to build a "business" organization. He was such an organizer and such a sage that, had he devoted all his attention to the local fights, he could have done the same to the Cleveland scene that he did to the American; but, to repeat for the sake of emphasis, his heart and most of his mind were on the nation, McKinley, and the safe monetary standard and the high tariff which he felt devoutly were needed by this republic.

At no time in the decade from 1894 to his death in 1904 did Mark Hanna fully control local politics; he elected McKinley president, him seif senatori, his own Legislature, and his own governors, even his senatorial successor after his death; but he never elected his own mayor.

McKisson Steps In.

The chief reason he did not was the advent of Robert E. McKisson, as trikingly handsome lawyer in his thirties who had advanced through minor political offices up to 1895, when he elbowed his way into the mayoralty. He virtually pushed Hanna aside and began building a redoubtable Republican organization of his own. The signs were that it was a Republican year—hard times everywhere white a Democrat was in power nationally and a Democrating of the McKisson fantasia to the growth and development of Fred mayoralty. He virtually pushed Hanna aside and began building a redoubtable Republican norganization of his own. The signs were that it was a Republican year—hard times everywhere white a Democrat was in power nationally and a Democrating the first of th

Tomorrow — "Lieutenant clear the Hall."

KILLS HIS WIFE AT DANCE, SHOOTS 3 (Continued From First Page)

until he began firing, first branished the .38 revolvers, the dancers began

Shooting wildly, Nemith at last espied his wife just as she tripped a step at the door leading to another room off the dance floor. She had fallen face downward when the husband fired both guns at her, killing her instantly. One bullet penetrated her heart.

While men friends of the dead Woman Mrs. Mary Nemith, overpowered the killer, women friends called ambulances, which took the murder victim and those who were shot to ne hospital.

The dance was one of the regular

DO YOU NEED A TONIC?



MARK HANNA.

to Cleveland politics, what Harry

Lyman Davis was twenty years later -Davis also calling himself, a Re-

McKisson had a sure touch for the

count for just as much on election day as those citizens with a mini-

Lawyer Named Marchke.

smoother and broader personality

There were many new faces in that 1895 insurgency, in which Mc-

mum standard of public decency.

publican. Both McKisson and Davi

MANY folks thin, pale blood—they're weak, feel tired, logy and dull. Dr. Pierce's G M D increases the appetite, eliminates poisons from the intestings stimulates

sons from the intestines, stimulates the blood. Mrs. Edith Shaidnagle of 28 Cherry Road. N. W. Massillen Ohie, says: "I was suffering from indigestion and weak stomach—could not get any food to digest properly, it would sour and cause me distress; also I had an impoverished blood condition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery eliminated all my trouble and gradually restored me to perfect health." Wrife Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts, hquid 51.00. Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Gar Parl."—(Advt.)

Sunday night attairs held by a club to which Mrs. Nemith belonged, po-lice were told by some of the ten guests of the dance who were brought to Central Police Station. Lived Apart in Same House. Mrs. Nemith's friends also told police she had been living in separate rooms in the same house with her

husband and that she and her husband had "split up five or six They added that Mrs. Nemith had told them she would have a divorce

in a few days. The Nemiths had four children; the youngest a boy of 16. The three older ones are girls, one of them married.

older ones are girs, one of them married.

Although police were told Nemith was on the CWA, they found \$60 in his clothing.

The friends of the murdered woman told investigators that there had been much domestic friction between Nemith and his wife and that the husband had forbade her going to the dance, insisting that she was "needed at home."

In addition to the 100 couples who were dancing when Nemith appeared in the dance hall there were scores of others waiting to take the dancers home.

Meet the extra tax of winter



be out in wet weather and then come down with some uncom-fortable winter ill. In fact, most people can only afford to be out in bad weather if they are thor-

oughly protected. What they often fail to realize is that bundling up and keeping their feet dry isn't all that helps them escape the effects of ex-posure. Another equally important precaution is to build good

general resistance! The time has arrived when people are interested in keeping well instead of waiting to build up after they're ill. They are learning how to take advance precautions for reasons of increased comfort and efficiency. Many use a resistance-builder, regularly every day.

Naturally they turn to the source that has helped keep people well for centuries—good codliver oil. Only now they obtain the protective benefits of its vitamins in modern form—with Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D!

Each Adex tablet provides 1500 units of resistance-building Vitamin A and 2450 units of sunshine Vitamin D.

Now-at any reliable drug store - Squibb Adex tablets. Made by E. R. Squibb & Sons, manu-facturing chemists since 1858.



The vitamins of halibut and cod-liver oil with viosterol

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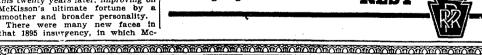
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The W B DAVIS

SEEK CITIZENS' AID IN PROBATE QUIZ

Bar Investigators Request Joint Committee to Sift Abuse Charges.

The Probate Court committee of the Cleveland Bar Association ves terday unanimously requested the association's officers to appoint a joint committee of citizens and lawyers to sift charges that the delegation of authority to clerks in Cuya-hoga County's Probate Court has resulted in abuses and to canvass re forms for the outmoded system.

The meeting was a closed session and the part which Probate Judge Nelson J. Brewer and Clerk Robert Merkle, guests of the committee, played in the proceedings could not be learned.

Sub-Committee Authorized. Grover C. Hosford, chairman of the committee, was authorized to name a sub-committee of three nembers to consider the needs of the court and to report back to the committee. This report is to form the basis of recommendations which the committee will make to the asso-

The request that the larger com The request that the larger committee to be named by association executives include citizens outside the legal profession was said to have been dictated by the desire to give wide community representation, because of the court's intimate connection with citizens throughout the county.

Proposals for reform which will be studied, it was understood, include an amendment to the state constitution which would provide for more than one probate judge in counties of large population such as Cuyabors

Another proposal is that an additional common pleas judge be provided by statute, to assist the probate judge when his services are

County Bar Action Expected.

It has also been recommended that a provision be made in the law for the appointment of master commissioners, who can handle all matters which might be referred to them by the judge, to be paid by the county. The judge now can appoint such commissioners in particular cases, commissioners in particular cases, but objections are frequently raised to the present necessity of payment

Action by the Cuyahoga County Bar Association is expected today, when John H. Orgill, president, will neet with trustees "to consider the

meet with trustees "to consider the complaints and to canvass remedies."
State Examiner James N. Main made a brief and preliminary study yesterday of some of the cases on which charges have been based, but said he was awaiting orders from his superiors in Columbus before beginning a full-fledged inquiry. Main said that he knew of no similar situation which his bureau, in its 30-year history, had investigated and that he had not yet been advised of the authority under which an investigation could be conducted.

666

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Playing Politics in the '90s



I, FRED KOHLER

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

BY N. R. HOWARD.

CHAPTER V-"LIEUTENANT, CLEAR THE HALL."

epts of the '90s in their effect on car line to the plant, and back in the future of Fred Kohler on the the evening. He felt the stones and Kisson in 1899.

plete domination of local Republican dore E. Burton, grew strong enough to grasp the leadership nine or ten

McKissonites to go after the 1899 crash, because the Hanna faction despised them and the Democrats distrusted them. Of course, one by one, the McKissonites slipped back into the Hanna ranks. Maschke, Taft, Davis and the rest were back in the fold by 1905 or 1906, but it took several years for this to happen. Among the political orphans of 1899 was a police officer of dashing repute and great ambition. The millionaire newcomer in city politics, the Democrat, Tom Johnson, quietly surveyed and analyzed this officer; and then snapped him up, and thus determined his fate.

WE APPRAISE YOUR GOODS FREE OF CHARGE

THIRD FLOOR

Most important of all political cur-| corted up Willson Avenue from the

independence began to assert itself. He raided a number of resorts with-

It was part of the McKisson character to keep his followers intensely loyal by his great personal magnetism, his bright eye, his ready smile, his ready praise and promise; and Kohler and Rowe, after their promotions to lieutenant in 1898, were among the most loyal of the McKisson organization. They controlled votes among their subordinates and their rapidly growing circles of acquaintanceships. In the politically hectic year 1897, when McKisson, through county and state primaries and conventions, set out to snatch the Senate prize away from "Uncle Mark" Hanna, these two officers got him many a vote and friend.

Policemen worked shamelessly for their party candidates in those days. It was part of Kohler's lot to see that scores of the very characters he was used to raiding cast their ballots for the McKisson delegates, and he did it with a will, for McKisson's political bucaneering appealed to him

What sort of Foundation Garment

do you wear

Around Home?

We suggest this lightweight Francette Girdie which is made of Francine fabric and Nuskin elastic. It's a semi-stepin style with three pairs of hose-supporters, and is obtainable in both a 13 and 15-inch length. Sizes are 26 to 32. Priced \$5 and \$6.50

> It is wise to wear some sort of controlling garment always, and this one is light-weight and comfortable.

The Corsetry Shop-

.INDNERS

But the crowning usefulness of Kohler in McKisson's campaigns compares favorably with the famous proroguing of assemblies. The McKisson-Hanna control fight came swinging down to June 18, 1898, the date set for the county convention at which the important business would be to elect and instruct delegates to a red-hot state convention fight. The count-up of county delegates was very close, and at the last minute McKisson and Taft, his chairman, decided not to take a chance on it. They moved for direct action.

Kohler Marches In.

the future of Fred Kohler on the police force, was that which swept "Long John" Farley into the mayor's chair, a victory over Robert E. Mc-Kisson in 1899.

The Farley Democratic leadership went on for two years longer, and the Hanna influence came into complete domination of local Republicanism, to die out and pass only when the many when the Hanna influence came into complete domination of local Republicanism, to die out and pass only when the many was held in old bricks hurled by a mob of 2,000 symm the conversion in August on the north side of Superior just east of the present Federal Reserve of nearly 200 policemen and turned Building. Taft entered, followed by the corners of Willson and Euclid Licet. The Hannaites must have tallons (although the scared business element accused the force, to Mayor of the refer blood and when Taft rose element accused the force, to Mayor McKisson, of being sympathetic to the strikers, too, and succeeded in having the national guard called out.) Half a dozen indiscriminate participants were killed that summer; the affair undoubtedly remaining in Kohler's mind to this this strict to the McKissonites to go after the 1899 crash, because the Hanna faction despised them and the Democratististrusted them. Of course, one by one, the McKissonites slipped back into the Hanna ranks. Maschke, Taft, Davis and the rest were back in the fold by 1905 or 1906, but it took several years for this to happen. Among the political orphans of 1899 was a police officer of dashing repute and great ambition. The millionaire independence began to assert itself.

"Get off the platform." Kohler ordered Collister. "The chairman is trying to get the convention in order, and you can't stay here."

Collister and other Hanna Republicans climbing up with him were beside themselves with rage, excitement, and the sense of injustice, and refused to leave. Lieut. Kohler pushed two of them off with his good right and left arms, then picked up discollister and tossed him into a roaring knot of Hanna delegates.

There came a rush for the plat-

Among the pointent organis of 1898 was a police officer of dashing repute and great ambition. The millionaire newcomer in city politics, the Democrat, Tom Johnson, quietly surveyed and analyzed this officer; and the mensapped him up, and thus determined his fate.

He raided a number of resorts without the story. That is getting ahead of the story. The story of the city, and the story. The story of the city of the city, and was sone of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted and the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the story. The story of the city, and was one of the summer of 1898, Kohler was the story. The story of the city, and was one of the daily guards for the non-union workmen who were extracted the summer of the summer of the summer of

The ousted Republicans raced to Riblett's Hall, an assembly place Riblett's Hall, an assembly place over a livery stable across the street and much more fervor chose a riva slate for the state convention; an

HUDSON COATS

at a price much lower than we believe they'll be next season!

\$150 and \$185 in February Sale

We urge you who contemplate a new Hudson Seal Coat for next winter to choose one during this February event.

Hudson Seal* has advanced so rapidly within the past few weeks that it is almost a certainty that you will pay more later.

These Coats are so designed, and Hudson Seal is such a wearable yearafter-year Fur that you could not possibly make a mistake, fashionably or economically.

* Dved Muskrat. The Fur Shop

CITY COUNCIL ASKS Says E. Cleveland Board Member So HOPPLE BE FIRED

Addresses Resolution to Gov. White, Charging Prejudice.

(Continued From First Page)

take no action until Hopple had a nicipality to sell insurance to that chance to make any explanation he municipality.

To this Board Member Kimmel remight desire to make. The governor said he had not yet received any notification of the Akron Council's action last week in demanding that Hopple resign. He said that as soon as he received notification of the Akron or Cleveland action he would forward it to Hopple with a request for an explanation.

To this Board Member Kimmel replied that he was not an employe of the city and had "as much right as anyone in the county to sell insurance."

Kimmel said he would not resign and Keown "can go as far as he likes."

"I'll take care of that," replied Keown.

After this little clash, the board members authorized payment of apmight desire to make. The governor for an explanation.

An appeal to the Lakewood City Council to demand the removal of Hopple was made last night by Hopple was made last night by Harry A. Barr, leader of a citizens committee fighting for a drastic gas rate reduction in the suburb. Council President Joy Seth Hurd and Councilman William H. Fahrenbach contended that their Council should not act on newspaper accounts of Hopple's speech.

A resolution proposed by Barr ask-

ing for Hopple's ouster was referred to the Lakewood Council committee

ing for Hoppie's ouster was referred to the Lakewood Council committee on rules and ordinances for a report Feb. 18.

Barr argued that Hoppie had not denied that he made the statements attributed to him in newspaper stories of his speech, and that the Akron and Cleveland Councils had not "waited for more information" before acting.

The governing board of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Greater Cleveland at its meeting yesterday also forwarded to White a resolution, introduced by Mrs. N. B. Harris, calling for the ouster of Hoppie.

Mrs. Harris is chairman of the federation's telephone committee, which took a leading part in the fight that resulted in a three-year limit on surcharges for cradle telephones.

Fifty women, representing 125 clubs with a membership of 25,000 women, attended the meeting.

tioned in what might be styled a

tioned in what might be styled a political speech.
Judge Collister, still breathing hard, sounded the rump convention keynote with a blast at McKisson and his policemen and the outrage they had committed against the laws, both of state and party, in the course of which he remarked, passionately: "Those yellow dogs of policemen are cowards, every one of them from Kohler down!"
The city, which had learned finally to expect anything from its blond mayor, was excited and shocked by the ouster, and the memory of the "policemen's convention" lasted a long time. One of the ouested county delegates was the city chalaman.

delegates was the city chairman, James W. Holcomb, who had hoped

acquaintance somewhat hastily startacquaintance somewhat hastly started when the one was hurling the other down a staircase at the general behest of still another politician long since gone. Perhaps it enabled each to be forcefully aware of the other, at that. Of such things are the politics of our day mosaicked.

STEPINS 13.

LINDNERS

Board Member Sold ASSALS N. V. C. N Insurance to City

Robert C. Keown, 13404. Garden Road, a crusading taxpayer of East Cleveland who last week charged that City Commissioner K. K. Leet had written insurance for the East Cleveland Board of Education, appeared at the Board of Education meeting last night. He charged that Board Member C. C. Kimmel had written insurance for the city and demanded Kimmel's resignation. demanded Kimmel's resignation Keown said it was contrary to

state laws for an employe of

members authorized payment of approximately \$52,000 in back pay to East Cleveland school teachers cently the city granted a \$71,000 tax settlement on 1932 taxes to the Board

One of Bedford's oldest landmarks will soon be done away with to make room for the new \$73,000 postoffice. The site is now occupied by the Hains homestead, which was built nearly 120 years ago. It was sold to the government for \$13,500 recently and will be torn down within a week.

The house, a two-story frame structure, was built by Nathaniel C. Hains, who came to Cuyahoga County in a covered wagon. The house has been in the family for six generations. It is at 602 Broadway.

The home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Saxelby. Mrs. Saxelby is a great-granddaughter of Nathaniel Hains.

ESTATE OF KOHLER EXCEEDS \$100,000

The will continued: "I further desire that the executors shall receive
a fee computed on the following
basis: 2 per cent. of the first \$100.000 of my estate, plus anything further that my wife, Josephine B.
Kohler, thinks they may have earned
in the settlement of my very simple
ory of the
lasted a
ted county
chairman,
had hoped
it will and the manner in which
I wish to dispose of my property."



CROSSING DEATHS

Council Rushes Resolution, Citing Delay in Grade

Elimination. Fatal accidents...... 25 Serious accidents..... 72 Slight injuries..... 342 330

The figures are for the city of Cleveland The City Council last night unaninously adopted a resolution offered Councilman Herbert R. Cuyler ensuring the New York Central Railroad for the long delay in climinating

the grade crossing on Lorain Avenue The resolution also extended the contly the city granted a silvow and settlement on 1932 taxes to the Board of Education, and it was from this sum that the salaries were forthcoming.

BEDFORD RELIC TO GO
Postoffice to Replace 120-Year-Old Hains Homestead.

One of Bedford's oldest landmarks will soon be done away with to make room for the new \$73,000 postoffice. The site is now occupied by the Hains homestead, which was built nearly 120 years ago. It was sold to nearly 120 years ago. It was sold to recessary deaths," he said. condolences of the Council to the

Puts Burden on State,

W. N. King, attorney for the New York Central Railroad here, said yeserday that it would be impossible at

terday that it would be impossible at present for the railroad to contribute any money toward eliminating the hazard and that elimination of that particular grade crossing was the duty of the state.

King called attention to Section 204 of the National Industrial Recovery Act, under which he says the federal government might pay all or part of the cost of eliminating the grade crossing if the state or railroad were unable to meet their shares.

Cleveland voters four years ago

unaue to meet their shares.
Cleveland voters four years ago voted bonds totaling \$350,000 to pay the city's 35 per cent. of the cost of doing away with the Lorain Avenue hazard. Since then the railroad has maintained it has been unable to put up its share. \$650,000. (Continued From First Page)
of Mr. Kohler. Mattmueller lives at Heights.
In naming the executors Mr. Kohler provided that: "If the executors on my wife, Josephine B. Kohler, shall prevail."
The will continued: "I further details the city's 35 per cent. of the cost of doing away with the Lorain Avenue hazard. Since then the railroad has maintained it has been unable to put up its share, \$650,000.
John Jaster, jr., district state highway engineer, said the project might be undertaken by the county, the state, the city or the railroad separately or collectively.

Making Grade Crossing Survey.

J. R. Burkey, state highway engineer stationed in Columbus, has been making a survey of grade crossings in Cuyahoga County, but so far only three crossings have been ordered



FRANCES DENNEY

Herbal Oil Blend

Herbal Oil Blend is that marvelous rejuvenator for aging, wrinkled and dry We recommend you buy this small size for your first bottle. Then when you learn for yourself just what it can do, you can procure the fullsized jar.

LINDNERS

NEW LINGERIE Excitingly Priced



Tea Rose Pinks, and Heavenly Blues heaps and heaps of loveliness in luminous Satins and shimmering Crepes! Nighties, Stepins, and Chemise seductively soft and skillfully molded.

> fitting hiplines due to their lastex waistbands, and are of both Satin and Crepe with interesting lace trimmings. Sizes are 17 to 21. THE CHEMISE like the

THE STEPINS have smooth

Stepins are of Crepe and Satin variously and prettily trimmed with durable laces. Some quite elaborately, some more simply. Sizes are 32

GOWNS 13

THE NIGHTIES are long and graceful, subtly and smoothly tailored of clinging satin or crepe; or delightfully frivolous and lacy. Sizes are 4 to 17.

Made by manufacturers of our fine merchandise. All of the garments are bias-cut and fit the figure beautifully.

Lingerie-Street Floor

THE LINDNER COY

eliminated. They are the Pennsylvania crossing at Northfield Road, south of Bedford; the Big Four crossing at Brookpark Road near W. 150th Street, and the Eric crossing at South Miles Road near North Randall.

The Euclid Council last night appointed Councilman William Miller chairman of a committee to negotiate with the New York Central Railroad for added protection at the Babbitt Road crossing, where there were six deaths in 1933. At present the crossing is guarded by blinker lights and a watchman.

Euclid voters at the last election

Euclid voters at the last election defeated a \$45,000 bond issue for grade crossing elimination. Railroad officials have said the only way of increasing protection is to eliminate

increasing protection is to eliminate the crossing.

The city traffic toll was raised yesterday with the death of William Gross, 74, of Wayfarers Lodge, who was hit at E. 17th Street and St. Clair Avenue N. E. when he walked into the path of a truck. The driver was exonerated.

Dorothy Gack, 8, of 2211 W. 102d Street, was in serious condition at St. John's Hospital last night from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile at West Boulevard and Lorain Avenue.

She was crossing the street with other school children under guard of Patroliman Benjamin Ward when an automobile which the patrolman said he hed signed to ston skidded and

he had signaled to stop skidded and knocked her down. The driver was held for investigation.

Edward Kryziak, 27, of 8206 Koscluzko Avenue N. E., was sentenced to the control of the cont

cluzko Avenue N. E., was sentenced to one to twenty years in the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Harrison W. Ewing on a charge of manslaughter. Kryziak was found guilty by a jury last week.

The defendant was convicted of striking Tony Casperino, 48, with his automobile while Casperino was standing in a temporary safety zone at E. 43d Street and Superior Avenue N. E. July 15, 1933.

Scott Nearing Here Tonight. Scott Nearing Here Tonight.

Scott Nearing of New York will speak on "The Economics of Socialist Construction" tonight at 8 in Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut Avenue N. E., under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union. At 4 this afternoon he will address an audience in Room 307 of Cleveland Collere.

College.



ONE week from tomorrow is Valentine's Day! And woe is he, Benedict or Bachelor, who forgets! This is just fair warning from the fair sex!



A Nine-foot Scarf . . .

It's a Scarf that measures nine feet long and with which one may do quite remarkable things, viz.: Loop it about your neck, tie it in another loop at your waist and thence roundabout your waistline!

In Dark Blue with Red Dots, Powder Blue with White Dots, and Brown with Orange Dots-\$2.

The Neckwear Shop-Street Floor



An Ageless Kind of Dress

Are you an older woman who wears a size 16 or 18? Or a young woman who must wear a 38 or a 40? And you've had a perfectly fiendish time finding "something to wear?"

We have a dress that is neither too young for older women nor too old for younger women. It's an ageless kind of dress..due to its simple, smart lines.

In Navy Blue or Brown Sheer Crepe with detachable, washable white. Three-quarter coat. Sizes 16 to 40-\$16.95.

The Pin Money Shop-Third Floor

Sounds far-fetched, but it's true!

A year or so ago, to be exact, a man was sold on the idea of wearing Gold Stripe Silk Hose. He thought \$1.50 a pair was a good deal to pay, but he bought six pairs. He came in a few menths ago, and this is what he said:

"Those six pairs of hose wore me so well that, although I'm out of a job, I've come back to get six more pairs because they're the most economical hose I can buy!" Then we told him the good news that Men's Gold Stripe Hose are now only \$1 a pair.

The Men's Shop-Street Floor

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Por reservations, fares and schedule PALMATEER

to California

fastest-most exclusive

of all Limited trains.

between Chicago and Los Angeles,

offers that smooth speed and refined luxury dear to the discriminating

traveler. Recent drastic reduction in

Santa Fe fares and Pullman costs en-

hances the attractiveness of this long-

The Fred Harvey diner is air-condi-

tioned all year—and tri-weekly this win-ter there's a thru PHOENIX Pullman.



I, FRED KOHLER Boy Killed, Two Injured When Truck Crashes Into West Side Store

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

BY N. R. HOWARD.

CHAPTER VI-VICES AND VOTES.

THE most glamorous and effective of Lieut. Kohler's raids came after Mayor Robert E. McKisson had departed from the political scene.

there was one more victory, then defeat. The Hanna Republicans set out in 1899 to beat Mayor McKisson for renomination, aided by the then active public superstition that two terms

battles, they put up Common Pleas Judge Carlos Stone as the savior of the Republican fortunes. But the primary election was saved by the City Hall jobholders, battling to hold their

they could for their mayor. McKisson's nomination over Judge Stone induced the disgust and despair of nearly half the Republicans of the city. For the second time, the mayor met Long John" Farley at election.

1895 was as a fresh, youthful apostle of something new, as a winsome and unpompous disciple of municipal laissez-faire. In 1897 he had been re-elected over Farley, by no very great margin, as a result of having stood presumably on the side of the people against the street car company, contrasted with Farley's reputed subservience to the utilities. But in 1899 McKisson's "youth" appeal had withered under the revelation of his selfishness of ambition; and there was a distinct reaction in favor of a candidate with Farley's dignity and reserve.

Campaign Raids. people's best interests at heart re garding contracts and franchises. Consequently the McKisson-Farley fight raged to election day with the Democrats charging the mayor, and McKisson charging Farley, with intentions of turning the city over to the genial embraces of its underworld (a word which had not yet been coined, however). There was no reason for either side

to feel particularly guilty or innocent plenty of resort keepers in both

The police raiding squad, led generally by Kohler, spent its hours harassing those saloons and dives which Mayor Farley had decided

public attitude toward gambling was different from today's. Sunday supplements carried great stories about the luxury of Canfield's New York the lid on the saloons, the gambling gambling clubs, and the genteel re- houses and the segregated district. orts of the idle rich at Newport and



of those who took part in it.

the rich man gains some luster of gambling hells along Superior-and acceptability. Not for fifteen or got nothing. twenty years would sentiments be Kohler, along with Rowe and the virtuous recreations.

"Back to Babylon."

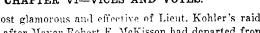
Ohio aristocracy, had four or five; whatever mayor happened to be in Columbus, Toledo and Akron at least office, and said: three apiece.

paign, the desparate McKissonites donger. Look at this!" buried at Farley the shrill chahenge Tomorrow-A Call for Kohler. of being the harbinger, if elected of a Eabylonian scene in which the two blocks of gambling joints would be extended up and down every street running from the Public Square. An Answers to these questions will be in most campaigns, the unconscious found in the Want Ad Section. frong of such a "Charge" was wasted on a credulous and campaign-ex- 1. In whose cabinet did President cited populace. The blast against Roosevelt serve as assistant secregambling almost saved McKisson but tary of the navy? not quite, and hundreds of Cleve-landers, the morning after election ter is the following quotation in-

Mayor Farley went into office feel- zen"? ing zelf-conscious on the issue. He 3-What is the capital of Russia? had wiped the McKisson chapter off; 4-What is the name of the fund the books, and possibly he appreci- where money is sent by people who sted-for he was growing old-that have cheated the government? be too was the last of an epoch. The 5-Who wrote "Alice in Wonder-Democrats had been split wide open land"? in 1896 by the free silver and Populist rebellions; Farley a Gold Democrat, had been knifed in 1897 by those ordinarily Democratic factions, and a cabinet member and campaign rection are the foreign affairs of the United States?

5—What is the birthstone for Feb. serted him in 1900 and started openly to build a rival Democratic organisation.

Tom Fitzsimmons and Peter Witt! the Golden Rule?



After McKisson had failed to win the Hanna Senate seat,

were enough for any mayor. In one of the bitterest of all the internecine Republican

In this fight, Lieuts, William S. Rowe and Kohler did all

McKisson's appeal over the Democrat he had defeated in

A series of ugly squabbles in the were notable individuals) had re-McKisson City Councils had betrayed raised the cry that Farley was bent some of his partisans as open to the on "selling out" all franchises to the general suspicion of grafting, and railroads and other utilities. It will had destroyed, for the mayor's or- be remembered that in 1901 the vicganization, the efficacy of again torious Tom Johnson hurried into ofcharging Farley with not having the fice to block a railroad land grant or



under suspicion of loyalty to the and it was a resourceful little band of anti-Farley Democrats who first A string of gambling pariors had accused Farley of making a big fuss been allowed to develop along Supe- about "law enforcement" as a smoke rior and Vincent Avenues, which in screen for quiet franchise deals about the last McKisson term operated in which little would be said in ad-

> He Clamped the Lid. At any rate, whatever his motives, He deserves full credit for being one of the few American mayors who for as long as six months did put down

> the lid and keep it down. The galoons generally accepted his confidential advice to stop abusing osing hours, and several downtown ears closed completely on Sundays natead of leaving side doors open the initiates. "Roughhouse" cases om the segregated district "got the orks" from police and courts. But ie Superior Avenue gamblers gave

The gambling places had protective doors and used these to good advantage. Police squads were temporarily detained there and found or Baratoga. The waggish diversions of entering that only chairs, tables, and "Bet-a-Million" Gates and "Diamond light fixtures seemed to be the equipment of these institutions Poulette monest citizen; and there was a wheels and dice tables were arranged covert protection given the "mil- to fold into the walls and floors at Monaires' sport" by the respectability the press of a button. For three of those who took part in it. weeks Farley's police made noc-

ascribed to hard-headed business other police officers who had served men against letting a stream of gold McKisson well, had been slated for flow to the gamblers instead of chan-lonely vigils in the East or West Beling it into retail stores and more Side precincts as soon as the Democrats came into office. That was politics and surprised or disappointed Where Cleveland had two blocks no one. But one afternoon Mayor of gambling salcons, only one or Farley, grawing his graying short two of which could be called "gild- heard with annoyance, called in the without stretching that term, police superintendent, George Corner, Cincinnati, with its acknowledged an affable, unimaginative servant to

But in the last week of the cause gamblers make a monkey of me any

Guess Again.

expected to find the carpenters and decorators already busy on bigger die we did not lay aside the citi-

8-What is the birthstone for Februnry?

9-Who is the vice president of the ation.

United States?

The "Popocrats" (among whom 10-Where in the Bible do you find



KOHLER IN 1923



NORFOLK JACKET LINES used in a full-length model distinguish this spring coat. It is in herringbone fabric and has an Eton collar, a fabric belt, and big front buttons.



SAMUEL McKIM of Philadelphia, Pa., who as the result of a nation-wide appeal has been reunited with his daughter, Ann Dyorak, well-known screen star, after being sepa-



JEAN CHIAPPE, head of the

police service in France, whose

dismissal by Premier Daladier

CAPTURE TITLE. Joseph W. Brooks (left) and Huntington D. Sheldon, who had never before played in a tournament together, defeated Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, ten times winner of the title since 1915, in the final round of play for the national amateur rackets double championship in New York City.



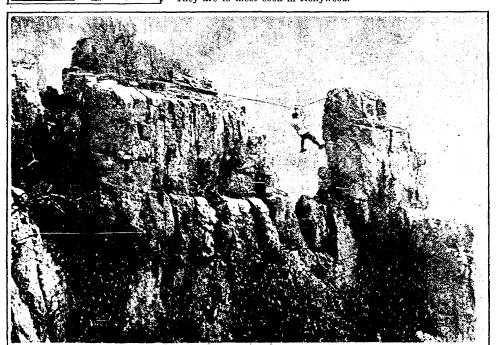
ARRESTED WITH BANK LOOT. Three men and a woman were arrested (N. J.) police as they were leaving a house at 783 Wright Avenue, with a suitcase containing \$35,000 of the \$130,000 said to have been stolen from the Pennsgrove (N. J.) National Bank. No. 1, John Fariey; No. 2, Charles Kent; No. 3, Harry Greenberg and his wife.



Co. crashed into the J. M. Palmer Cash Market, W. 128th Street and Lorain Avenue, yesterday. The scene of the crash is shown above. Below, left, are Mrs. George Michalske, 3672 W. 129th Street, and her son, Kenneth, 4, who were injured. At the right is John Brickman, jr., 3745 W. 128th



orange grower. McKim proved his identity with pictures of Ann in her childhood. Upper left: The actress at the age of 4. Miss Dvorak had sought her father through newspaper appeals and finally discovered him in Philadelphia visiting one of his brothers. They are to meet soon in Hollywood



THRILLS IN EARNING A LIVING. Joseph Le Moynham, noted rock climber, gives a demonstration to a party of climbers which he leads to an isolated pinnacle 300 feet above the ground during a perilous climb of the famous Cheddar Gorge.

(This is another of a series of pictures appearing daily on the Picture Page depicting "Thrills in

I, FRED KOHLER Mount Auburn Elementary School Pupils Save Roosevelt Pictures

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

BY N. R. HOWARD.

CHAPTER VII-A CALL FOR KOHLER.

ONG JOHN" FARLEY, mayor of Cleveland, waved a summons to court to answer a petition for an injunction brought by an audacious and confident "club" proprietor, to keep policemen from visiting and bothering his perfectly law-abiding social organization.

"You've sent cops up there four or five times," thundered Farley at Superintendent of Police Corner, "and they haven't found a thing. But I know and you know that's a gambling house. What's the matter with your force? Tomorrow I'll have to go into court and some damn blackleg will make me admit we've never found anything wrong with Jones' joint. I don't like that. I said I'd run these gamblers out of town. By God, I'll do it. Haven't you got anybody that can show these fellows up?"

force was Lieut. Kohler, the well-known McKissonite. He hada't wanted to give Kohler many massions of trust since Mayor Farley tool office. "Tell Kehler," said Farley, "to go after those three gambling houses tonight that we've been getting most of our complaints about. Tell Kohler I don't care if he was for McKisson or Hanna or Farley if he shuts up those gambling places."

The roulette wheels were clicking away in the narrow building on Rockwell Street, book of the Optical and a found and the two with a dinner for a dozen friends and a few congenial newspaper re-

Supt. Corner said that of course the roughest worker in the police force was Lieut. Kohler, the well-woods," es a result of his one



Ocean block on Superior Avenue, and possibly the entrepreneurs and guests were getting a good laugh out of their injunction suit when, about 10:30 p. m., there came a crash.

Through the oak door leading into the gambling room cume the bushness end of an ax; and while the petrified occupants of the room stared, the door fell in splinters and in marched Lieut. Kohler and seven policemen.

Zip! went the electric buttons, and roulette and faro setups and green felted tables began to spin and disappear into the walls.

Give Ma Thet Ax.

Kohler paid no attention. To his men he said: "Take your ax and go to work on that long mirror. Youl fellows, smash up all those kill chairs. Here, give me that little ax. Go ahead, bust everything. See what you can do to that bat."

Smash! Crash! A \$2,000 mirror

what you can do to that har."

Smash! Crash! A \$2,600 mirror tinkled into ruin. More whacks and a section of mahagany har shivered and fell on the floor. A policeman pried up a section of velvet carpeting, stuck his ax blade through it and ripped it into long ribbon."

The manager of the club shiveked in furniture were in wreckage Licut. Kohler did capt. Kohler so.

The manager of the club shiveked in furniture were in wreckage Licut. Kohler did capt. Kohler so.

Imperious, headstrong and lofty in

down in one of "those gilt chairs."

When the wall fixtures and furniture were in wreckage Licut, Kohler dug up the folding roulette wheels and smashed them beyond repair.

"You can't do that!" cried the manager.

"You can't do that!" cried the manager.

"You can't arrest ust!"

"You can't arrest ust!"

"You can't arrest ust!"

"Save these for evidence." the lieutenant told a serpeant, handing him pieces of a roulette dial, a handful of chips and two uses of spades.

"Pull down those hangings! Punch those windows out!"

"Why, you little blenkety-bland squarehead, I'm not going to arrest you. I'm only going to pur you out of business!"

Twenty minutes and the Kohler approach to the front had been rapid ended abruptly, without molecung suyone. The agonized gamelens yelled after the lieutenant: "We'll fix wor for this! We'll get even!"

Kohler turned, with the shadow of mean smile on his lips.

"Sure, you will," he reforted. "Sue the lieutenant: "We'll fix wor for this! We'll get even!"

Kohler turned, with the shadow of mean smile on his lips.

"Sure, you will," he reforted. "Sue the lieutenant: "We'll fix wor for this! We'll get even!"

Kohler turned, with the shadow of mean smile on his lips.

"Sure, you will," he reforted. "Sue the lieutenant: "We'll fix wor for this! We'll get even!"

gambling room. I'll meet you down there. I'll bring some of those pieces I hacked out of your cute little machine."

Promoted to Captain.

And that was the bon root of the vening—for how could a gambline twenting—for how could a gambline of Bill Row. Their frendship never

And that was the bon mot of the confirm with the great exception of Bill Rowe. Their friendship never cooled.

Despair crent into the race Lieut.

Tomorrow—Tom Johnson—No Graft. Despair crept into the rage Lieut. Robler left behind. He had two other missions that evening, and, although the "grapevine" of Kohler's swoop onto the Rockwell Street palais had reached the two other pariors, on proverbs and quotations on words and Superior between Bond and Erie the Want Ad Section. Streets, for which he was bound, it

Guess Again.

1-"One good word can warm 2-"The bond of society consists

4-"Make not my ear a stranger-

5-A wholesome tongue is a-

6-"Nothing is more useful to s

10-"Words are the only things-

3-"As the life is, so is-

manner of speech—

8—"With words we—

9-"As a man speaks—

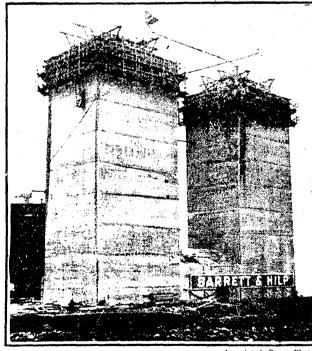
did not save them. Kohler beat down their doors, uprooted their wheels and tables, and shattered everything, Joyous newspaper reporters and pedestrians joined his march, and lurid headlines told the world next morning of "Kohler's Axes." The gambling clubs were more than defeated, they were stunned. They closed for a long time. No establishment could run the risk of wholesate demolition, and



FROM TUB TO FAME? Rachal Rose, washwoman, is writing a play. She hopes it will be a success so that she can give money to orphanages and old ladies' homes. The title of her current play is "The Golden Mother." Eugene O'Neill never wrote one quite



GETTING AWAY FROM THE STRENUOUS LIFE. Photo. Dr. Alfred Hertz, symphony orchestra conductor, is vacationing at Palm Springs. Cal. He is shown with a group of film actresses. From left to right: Jeanette Loff, Jane Laurell and Renee Whitney



BRIDGE PYLON. Towering over old Fort Point at San Francisco pylon S-1 of the Golden Gate bridge has been concreted to a height of 101 feet, 43 per cent, of the height it will be when completed. The bridge is scheduled for completion in 1937.



MAKES LONGEST JUMP. Carl Holstrom of the Bear Mountain Sports Association, photographed as he made the longest jump of 170 feet in the New York state amateur ski jumping championship at Salisbury Mills, N. Y.



Wide World Photo soprano, clears her throat by eating a lemon. Miss Le Rae's top note is "G" sharp above



of crossed flags and a maritime touch to this beach costume, worn by Mrs. Gerald Brady of New York City at Miami Beach, Fla. The jersey slacks have white stripes down the sides.



SPRING IS COMING. It may seem the middle of winter to most of us, but the American university man is feeling the call of spring-and baseball. The Harvard University baseball squad is shown going through its first day of prac-



TRAINING THE BRITISH FASCISTI. Members of the British Union of Fascisti, the political body headed by Sir Oswald Moseley, during a saber drill at their headquarters in Chelsea.



THRILLS IN EARNING A LIVING. Ugo Zacchini risks his life every day earning a living. He allows himself to be shot out of a huge cannon. His body hurtles through space and finally lands in a net.

(This is another of a series of pictures appearing daily on the Picture Page depicting "Thrille in Earning a Living.")





PICTURES OF THE PRESIDENT clipped from the series nov running in the Plain Dealer are being used by dozens of schools. The 5-A class at Mount Auburn Elementary School, 10110 Mount Auburn Avenue S. E., is making scrapbooks. Left to right: Claire Schuler, Betty Grover, Robert Smith, Ethel Chervenock, Messina



MARITIME TOUCH. A pair

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

BY N. R. HOWARD.

CHAPTER VIII-TOM JOHNSON-NO GRAFT.

NE of Fred Kohler's notable friendships in his captain days was with Edwin D. Barry, young Republican politician and hailfellow about town who had come up through the Republican organization, was chief deputy in the sheriff's office in 1900 and 1902.

They were mutually drawn to political interests, the downtown night life, the abatement and pursuit of criminals and the sense of power and domination which comes from control of the city's busiest streets at all hours. They dined together, went to ball games and theaters together, killed time in the evenings with gossip about politics, recreation, social sidelights.

tics, recreation, social sidelights.

Barry had less dash than Kohler, and a cooler head. Sometimes he was able to give Kohler information about the changing insides of Republican politics, sometimes some advice.

The chief and the captains seemed to some one asked "that was a social side of the cooler to the social social

The young captain could be seen often with Gus Hartz, manager of the Opera House: at Hannan & McGlade's cafe talking with Jim McGlade, or at Penney's chatting with Frank Penney. Perhaps his most important political friend was Adolph Kohler Agrees.

The chief and the captains seemed buzzled. Some one asked, "but we're not to raid them any more?"

"You are not," said the mayor. "A raid is only one thing; a zign to everybody who knows anything about police work that somehody is being shaken down. No one is going to be shaken down any more."

Kohler Agrees.

Giade, or at Penney. Penhaps his most important political friend was Adolph Haas, the ubiquitous, good-natured Republican ward leader, soon to be county elections clerk and rapidly advancing to the general managership of the Hanna city political interests.

The Plain Dealer political writer, an ex-Mansfield youth named W. B. Gongwer, was on good terms with the captain; and there was something about the gleam in Kohler'a eyes or the proud way in which he carried himself that made all these friends and many others tell Kohler first whatever "news of the Rialto" they had picked up—fact or gossip about the street corners, the business houses, the bars over which the politicians hung, the clubs, the "tenderloin," or the homes of the mighty. Probably he also impelled confidences by his discretion.

Destiny Draws Near.

No closer-mouthed soul ever lived than Kohler, and no one who was more constantly on the move looking for information. It is safe to say the city never had a police captain who as steadily acquired information about his daily haunts, the downtown.

The fat man who was Kohler's destiny had returned to Cieveland in 1990 and early in 1901 indicated his readiness to enter the political field. Farley was prepared to step aside, although he held no brief for any successor; Farley's manager, Charles P. Salen, had made up his mind to cast his lot with Johnson: the Republicans were hopelessly divided, and the Republican c an did at e sgainst Johnson, W. J. Akers, was at no time granted an even chance to win.

Capt. Kohler was philosophical. He had reached what was considered the top of the ladder, and a new and reportedly radied! Democratic to the first the first whater was philosophical. He had reached what was considered the top of the ladder, and a new and reportedly radieal Democratic to the first whater was philosophical. He had reached what was considered the top of the ladder, and a new and reportedly radieal Democratic to the first was philosophical. He had reached what was considered the top of the lad

He had reached what was considered

be cosed up, for all hours, at once.
"I do not believe," he continued.
"that the mayor or the police can

That the mayor or the police can legislate or otherwise induce the tenderloin to go out of buriners. My feeling is that the social evil, so-called, can be regulated strictly, not by closing its resorts but by laying down exact rules by which they may operate.

Kohler Agrees.

Sent to the "Woods."

Capt. Kohler was philosophical. He had reached what was considered the top of the ladder, and a new and reportedly radical De mocratic mayor could hardly take away any of his promotions; in nine years a police captain could make a great many influential friends.

Kohler supported Akers against Johnson, but hardly expected Akers to win. As most of the city did be believed he recognized in Salen the coming steerer of Johnson abecause scores of influential saloon-keepers belonged to Salen's election of ay organization, and many of these publicans chated Kohler's dominerance, smashing factics.

Johnson startled the city by taking office 27 hours after his olection on April 1, 1961. He was anxious to get the city business out of the Farley control. Four days later he called a confidential meeting of Police in the city City Hall on Steperor Avenue cant of the posterior in my days as mayor will the police.

"Graft Is Out."

"I have soong general instructions for the police department, and if want to talk them over with your so there can be no misunderstanding." The police, or the political politic for individuals."

"Don't misunderstand me," added Johnson. "I mean this: That never now control for individuals."

"Don't misunderstand me," added Johnson. "I mean this: That never in my days as mayor will the politic courts, the police, or the politicians prey on the houses of lift fame or the saloons he assions, he said the kentellosed. As to the saloons he and in Sunderstanding," the new mayor began. "In the first place, graft is out, and raids are over." There was a chorus of mure murs.

"Don't misunderstand me," added Johnson. "I mean this: That never in my days as mayor will the politic courts, the police, or the politicians prey on the houses of lift fame or the saloons, he said the keeper house and on Sundays with all from the saloons, he said the keeper house and on Sundays with all from the saloons, he said the positicians prey on the house and lift fame of the control entrances tightly closed mought not the polic

Tomorrow: Commander-in-Chief.

Today's Horoscope. Friday, Feb. 9.

of events is forecast by the dominant "There is to be no more street sway of today's governing planets. of events is forecast by the dominant Guess Again.

Answers to these questions will be found in the Want Ad section.

1—How did Thomas A. Edison define genius?

2—What president of the United States was unmarried?

3—Which of Shakezpeare's plays is the shortest?

4—Approximately how long is New York's famous Broadway?

5—How many articles are there in the federal Constitution in its original form?

6—Approximately, what is the maximum width of Lake Erie?

7—Who is mayor of Chicago?

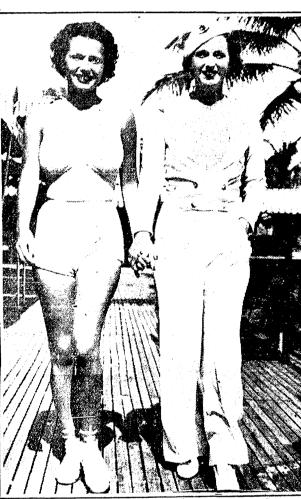
5—In what season, winter or summer, does hair grow faster?

2—What is the title of the chief executive officer in India?

10—How many proper names are there in the Bible beginning with W?



TOM L. JOHNSON PHOTOGRAPHED DURING HIS EARLY POLITICAL CAREER IN CLEVELAND.



MRS. HARRY GRABINER, wife of the Chicago White Sox secretary, and her daughter, June Grabiner, photographed at Miami Beach, Fla., where they are enjoying a winter vacation.



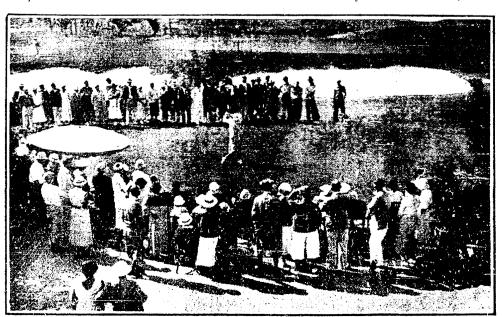
BAGS SECOND LARGE BEAR. John Barrymore killed his second Kodiak bear, the weight of which was estimated at 2,500 pounds, on his recent trip to southeastern Alaska. Photo shows the film actor in his Beverly Hills (Cal.) home with his mount-



Metropolitan Opera Company, in New York yesterday confirmed an announcement by Francis X. Bushman that they



PEER ARRIVES. The Right Honorable Lord Marley, D. S. C., photographed on his arrival in New York. Lord Marley will make a tour of the coun-



MAUREEN ORCUTT, noted golfer photographed as she drove off the first tee in the opening round of the women's golf tournament at Coral Gables, Fla. Hundreds of winter visitors watched. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., is the defending champion. Miss Orcutt won the qualifying round.





FREED. Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker who was kidnaped three weeks ago and held for \$200,000 ransom. was released by his abductors



OLD MAN WINTER HERE. Top-Thomas Stevens (left) and Augustus Guenther of the Animal Protective League shown with Ol' Sergeant, which they rescued from the ice on Lake Erie yesterday. Bottom-I. Klein, restaurant proprietor, took this bird in when it fell at his doorstep, near death and covered with ice.



FOUR LEADING APPRENTICE RIDERS in the country who are thriling the patrons of Hialeah Park at Miami. Left to right, Earl Porter, Allen Topton, J. Hunter and E. Litzenberger. Porter already this year has ridden 48 winners. Litzenberger rode two winners yesterday, Kiltamond in the sixth race and Raccoon in the seventh race. Tipton had a winner in Off Duty, a 6 to 1 shot, in the



THRILLS IN EARNING A LIVING. Richard Talmadge thrills spectators by making a swen dive from the top of a rapidly moving box car, across a flat car and onto the top of another box car. Picture shows him leaving the top of the first box car.

(This is another of a series of pictures appearing daily on the Picture Page depicting "Thrills in Earning a Living.")