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Vox-Cop

VOL. I

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No. 9

CONN. STATE POLICE DEPT.



EDWARD J. HICKEY,
Commissioner

FEBRUARY 1944

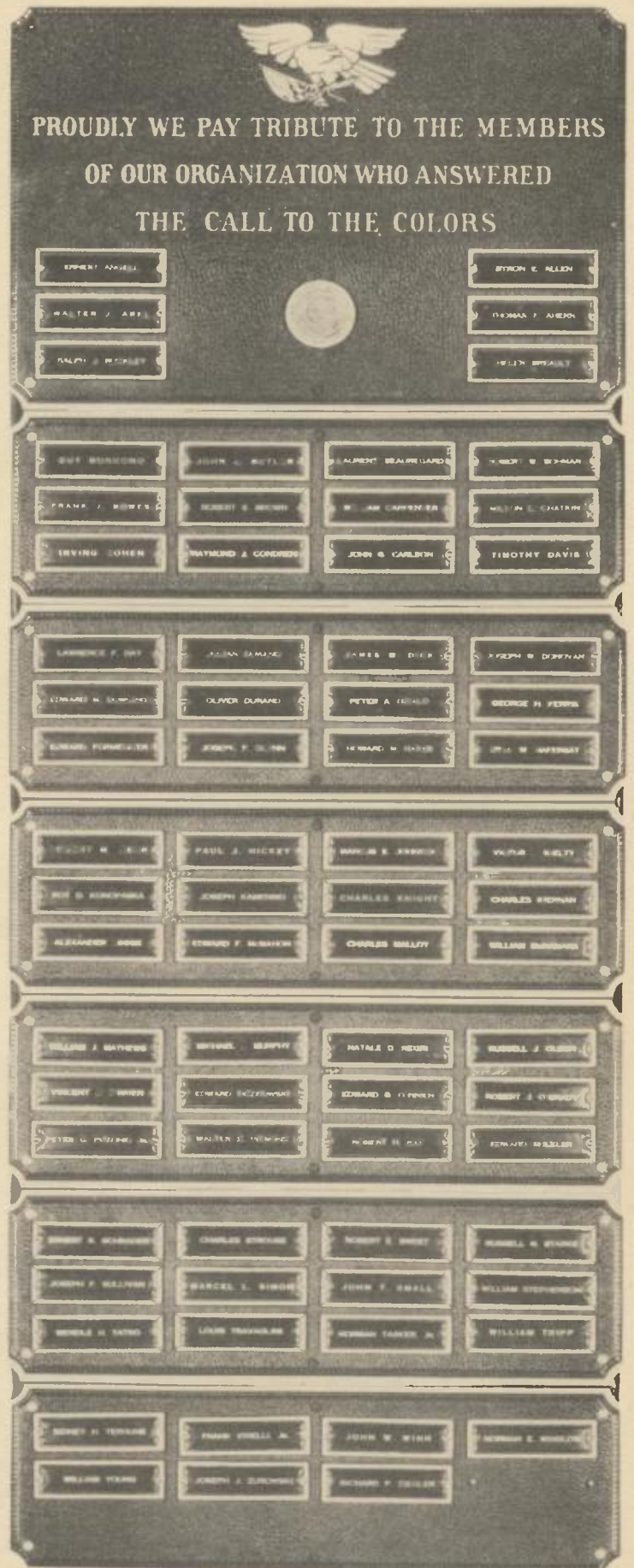
CONNECTICUT STATE POLICE HONORS MEMBERS IN ARMED SERVICES

On January 29, 1944 a plaque in honor of the members of the Department of State Police who are now in the Armed Service of our Country, was unveiled at our Headquarters building at Hartford.

Commissioner Edward J. Hickey arranged for and presided during a program of dedication in which due honor and respect was accorded our servicemen and woman.

Captain Walter F. Stiles and Lieut. Willard E. Bushy unveiled the plaque during the singing of "God Bless America" by our Officer Fred B. Feegel, accompanied by Walter Dawley at the organ. Captain Stiles then delivered the speech of dedication during which he said, in part "We honor them.. Of our officers in the service more than 95% are commissioned or non-commissioned officers in the Army, or Petty Officers in the Navy. Of our civilian employees, including one charming young lady who has joined the Marines, our people are scattered from one end of the world to the other, each doing his or her part in winning the war."

During the ceremonies Miss Bessie Gorry and Mrs. Doris P. Smith of our office staff, acted as guard of honor and Officers William A. Gruber and Harry Taylor as color guard.



A SALUTE TO OUR COMMISSIONER

VOX-COP

February 1944



Vox-Cop's editor-in-chief, Commissioner Edward J. Hickey, is away from his Connecticut precinct for the month of February, and Major Frank M. Nichols has taken over. It has been said that our energetic boss is on a vacation, one he is certainly entitled to and must need. It is known, however, that he took with him sufficient departmental administrative material to engage two ordinary people throughout the entire period of leave. He will return to us with this work thoroughly done, prepared to launch a further drive for the advancement of our departmental services.

Commissioner Hickey has expended endless efforts toward the promotion of cooperation and good fellowship among the police departments of Connecticut. He is likewise engaged throughout the country as chairman of the State and Provincial Section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. His agenda for the current trip includes attendance at and active participation in many regional meetings of the State Section over which he presides. His untiring activity in the general promotion of police agencies is thoroughly appreciated by the country's leading police executives. We are proud to have as our commissioner a man who has attained fame in the field of police administration and whose intellect and effort are certain to be reflected in the advancement of our department.

The gratitude and admiration of our entire force for the Commissioner was expressed at Christmastime by their presentation to him of a meritorious award, a diamond-studded badge. We trust we may be a credit to an organization inspired by such honest and untiring leadership. Godspeed to our boss! We hope he takes advantage of all opportunities to rest and enjoy his tour.

CITATIONS FOR 1943

Salutations and congratulations to our brother officers who have been cited for Bravery and Meritorious Service

BRAVERY

Officer Louis D. Marchese

MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Lieut. William E. Mackenzie
Sergt. Norman E. Lowery
Officer James B. Conlon
" John T. Fersch
" Charles L. Flanagan
" Vernon C. Gedney
" Loren C. Larson
" * William R. Murphy
" Thomas M. O'Brien
" Roy B. Paige
" * Albert A. Powell
" Russell N. Starks
" (On Military Leave)
" Robert L. Waltz

HONORABLE MENTION

Lieut. Henry Palau
Det. Edmund S. Flanagan
Officer Timothy J. Foley
" Vernon C. Gedney
" * William J. McNamara
" William N. Menser
" Edwin F. Pequignot
" Albert A. Powell
" James M. Reardon
Aux. O. Andrew Nearing

(* Two Citations for
Year of 1943

STATE POLICE OF THE NATION MEET
FOR POST-WAR PLANNING

VOX-COP

Page 1

February 1944

(By Commissioner Edward J. Hickey)

The State and Provincial Section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, with the approval of the Board of Officers of the IACP, are conducting regional conferences throughout the country, to discuss mutual problems in relation to post-war planning. The scheduled conferences are as follows:

January 31, February 1 - North Atlantic States Region
(Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia)
Conference at Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pennsylvania
Host - Pennsylvania State Police
Chairman - Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm, Pennsylvania State Police

February 4 and 5 - East North Central Region
(Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky)
Conference at Indianapolis Athletic Club, Indianapolis, Indiana
Host - Indiana State Police
Chairman - Commissioner Oscar Olander, Michigan State Police

February 9 and 10 - West North Central Region
(Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin)
Conference at St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul Minnesota
Host - Minnesota State Highway Patrol
Chairman - Chief Elden Rowe, Minnesota Highway Patrol

February 16 and 17 - Mountain Pacific Region
(Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, California, and New Mexico)
Conference at New Washington Hotel, Seattle, Washington
Host - Washington State Patrol
Chairman - Chief James A. Pryde, Washington State Patrol

March 1 and 2 - West South Central Region
(Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas)
Conference at Colonial Hotel, Springfield, Missouri
Host - Missouri State Highway Patrol
Chairman - Superintendent M. Stanley Ginn, Missouri State Highway Patrol

March 4 and 5 - Southern Region
(North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana)
Conference at Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia
Host - Georgia State Patrol
Chairman - Brig. Gen. Steve Alford, Superintendent Louisiana State Police

(continued)

Officers of State Section attending all sessions include:

Acting Safety Director Robert E. Raleigh, Chicago
Director of Publications Paul Fulcomer, Chicago
General Chairman Edward J. Hickey, Commissioner Connecticut
State Police

IACP President Michael F. Morrissey, of Washington and Indianapolis, and Vice-President Norman Damon of the Automotive Safety Foundation, are also making the circuit.

OUR VISIT TO INDIANAPOLIS

The State Police Conference at Indianapolis gave us a three-day visit there. Our host, Supt. Don F. Stiver, Indiana State Police, provided transportation for the party and arranged a visit to one of the large Army camps about 40 miles beyond the city. The camp comprises 45,000 acres. Thousands of prisoners of war are stationed in this area. We talked with several young men, who appeared physically fit and well-nourished. All want to get the war behind them and return to America for citizenship. They had been led to believe that New York, Washington, and the Coast had been bombed and destroyed. When brought to this country all wore the same garments as when captured. We saw some prisoners arriving during our visit. A pathetic sight!

At another field we witnessed a T.D. (Tank Destroyer) outfit actually firing 3-inch guns at moving target 14,000 yards away. (Some hits and some errors.) We observed new recruits, 30 days after induction, crawling on their stomachs under strands of barbed wire while machine guns fired tracers 36 inches above the ground. A raised head or rump meant trouble - possible hospitalization and the guardhouse.

A visit to Putnamville Barracks, Indiana State Police disclosed ideal living quarters, an outstanding two-way radio system with state coverage, and four police dogs, two sentinels and two trailers. Officers wear two-tone uniforms - blue blouse and gray breeches - high black boots and a large slate-colored sombrero very similar to the style of hat worn by Pennsylvania State Police. No meals are provided at station - there is an allowance of \$54.00 per month made for meals.

The Department maintains its own printing staff. It also has an exceptional laboratory. There is a central repair garage in Indianapolis. The Quartermaster handles everything from postage stamps to automobiles. All State Police cars are black, with an 18-inch yellow stripe around the body and Indiana State Police label about 24 inches wide and 30 inches long on trunk carrier and doors. Headquarters is located in basement of State Capitol. Communications Division is the outstanding unit and probably the best in the country.

Indianapolis War Memorials - World War I and prior wars - are gorgeous, each representing their respective periods. The speedway for international auto races is closed for the duration.

OUR VISIT TO ST. PAUL
(Written en route to Seattle aboard Alymplan Express)

We left St. Paul on Lincoln's Birthday at about 8:30 A.M. Cold - 10 to 15 degrees below zero - streets covered with ice and snow, and each turn of wheel (trolley, taxi, bus or train) made the day seem colder. Yesterday (2-11-44) we visited Minnesota State Police Headquarters - a one-story building spread all around a block, housing the Motor Vehicle Department as well as the State Highway Patrol, which is the official title for State Police. One-way radio covers about one half of the state. All expressed surprise at our setup, except Michigan. Captain Lyons, who is attending the conference at St. Paul representing Michigan State Police, addressed the conference on "Police Communications" and related the practical uses of radio. Professor Daniel B. Noble, formerly of Connecticut University, advisor and in charge of Connecticut's radio installation, is now associated with Motorola. Professor Noble is engaged in this region surveying various state setups for the purpose of post-war installations.

The states represented in this West North Central Region comprise Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska. Captain Sanders, of Nebraska Highway Patrol, reported that at certain seasons of the year primitive communications are in operation - smoke signals and the beating of drums. The Dakotas and northern Minnesota have large Indian reservations, and considerable difficulty frequently arises in dealing with some of the Indians when they visit near-by towns on week-ends. We saw a fine specimen of the race in St. Paul depot today. He was at least 6'2" tall, erect, and weighed about 200 lbs. His features were identical to those shown in pictures of Indians. Many of the restaurants and hotels employ young Indian girls these days.

St. Paul, like all large cities, is overcrowded with war workers. Hundreds of workers have migrated from Kentucky, Arkansas, and Tennessee. They present the same problems to Minnesota officials as our northern New Englanders present to the "Connecticut Yankees." Women were observed working on the "Milwaukee Road" unloading freight cars serving as section hands and as "Red Caps." Huge plants engaged in war production are in evidence everywhere. Thousands of cars are parked around the plants, and one wonders how the cars react to the severe cold. We visited a plant yesterday near Minneapolis producing a high explosive, which employs 33,000 men and women. Minnesota Highway Patrol erected a new barracks within a mile of the plant, and ten patrol officers give full 24-hour coverage to the highways leading to and from the factory. Officers are required to live in the barracks; they have two days' leave per month and get an allowance of \$30.00 for meals. No provision is made to furnish meals in the station. Starting pay is \$150.00 per month - maximum pay, \$200.00 per month. Must furnish own uniforms, which are crimson color with silver-plated buckles on belts. Ford cars are furnished by the State, and if damaged in course of duty, officer is required to personally pay for all repairs. They boast of their record that no department car has been involved in an accident at a cost to the State.

Superintendent Goetz, South Dakota Highway Patrol, informed us at the St. Paul banquet that pheasants and quail were so plentiful and properly "disciplined" in South Dakota that they stood at attention upon the approach of a uniformed patrolman. The "Big Chief," who tips the scales at 260, brought three dozen pheasants to St. Paul. He presented our party with three, and the hotel manager arranged to have them cooked for us Friday night. En route Saturday noon through South Dakota, we ate the three pheasants and had an enjoyable picnic. We were told to include oranges and tangerines in the feast, which we did. The combination made an unusual delicacy. Try it sometime - if you can find a pheasant!

THE
INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE
As An Association

H A S

Worked for you for 48 years.

Organized first police executives group to raise standards of the profession.

Founded first National Bureau of Identification and secured Congressional approval for FBI operation.

Developed present system of uniform crime reporting--established present standard modern police procedures and practice.

Perfecting use of radio in police cars and fostering radio and other regional and interstate networks.

Conducted 47 Annual Conferences of police officials to exchange ideas and increase effectiveness.

Created in 1936 a Safety Division to establish standard traffic law enforcement and accident prevention methods.

Inaugurated in 1938 a State and Provincial Section for state police and highway patrols in the interest of developing standard techniques.

Joined Federal and other agencies in publication of Police Training Manuals and developing police training schools.

AND SINCE 1941 HAS WORKED WITH

FBI, Army, Navy, munitions plants, public, state, provincial and local police. For Control of sabotage and subversive activities in accordance with the President's Directive, military and defense traffic, defense plant protection, and Federal defense communications.

WE LEAD AGAIN

VOX-COP

February 1944

CONNECTICUT STATE POLICE TO THE FORE

The First Annual Meeting of the North Atlantic Region State and Provincial Section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police was held at the Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pennsylvania, January 31 and February 1, 1944.

Our department led in the number of representatives attending. The delegation was headed by Commissioner Edward J. Hickey, General Chairman of the State and Provincial Section, and other members of the Department attending were Captain John C. Kelly, Captain William L. Schatzman, Lieutenants Gene Lenzi, Kenneth W. Stevens, William E. Mackenzie, George H. Remer, John T. Hanusovsky, Harry Tucker, Victor Clarke and Sergeant Adolph M. Pastore.

Other member states of the North Atlantic Region represented were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Michael F. Morrissey, President of the I.A.C.P., of Indianapolis, Indiana, also attended and addressed the meeting.

Meeting was called to order by Colonel C. M. Wilhelm, of Pennsylvania State Police and then our Commissioner, as General Chairman, gave the objectives of the meeting concerning Post-war planning and other matters pertinent to good police service. Discussion periods were held on the different police problems for two days, ending with a visit to the State Police Training School at Hershey.

Colonel Wilhelm and his assistants were very congenial hosts and everyone present was pleased with the beautiful surroundings of the Hotel Hershey.

Missouri was also represented at the meeting by Superintendent M. Stanley Ginn, who was in New York City to attend the launching of the Battleship Missouri

WE LEAD IN MILE O'DIMES CONTRIBUTIONS

February 4, 1944

Mrs Doris Smith
State Police Department
Washington Street
Hartford, Connecticut

My dear Mrs Smith:

Thank you for your kindness in serving on the Mile O'Dimes Committee, and please express my appreciation to the employees in your department for their generous contributions to this really worthy cause.

Our Committee was able to turn over, on behalf of the state employees, the sum of \$500.00 to the Hartford Fund, which was about \$60.00 more than last year's collection. Your department led all others in the state by contributing \$50.00, thus enabling us to pass last year's amount.

Very truly yours,
Carl M. Sharpe, Chairman

Miss Catherine V. Collins, secretary to Commissioner Hickey, sold \$25,000 worth of War Bonds to Sphinx Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., also \$10,000 worth to The Sycamore Corporation of America, through Mr. Morris Joseloff. The sales to Department members will amount to a considerable sum at the close of the campaign.

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UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Edward J. Hickey
Commissioner of State Police
Hartford, Connecticut

January 21, 1944

Dear Commissioner Hickey:

During the past year this department has found it necessary to periodically request information from you concerning possible criminal records of applicants who have applied for positions with this Corporation.

In connection with these requests I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to you for the splendid cooperation and courtesies you have extended to this department because I fully realize our requests consumed considerable time and effort on your part.

If at any time we may be of assistance to you in any investigation under your jurisdiction or other matter in which you or your department may be interested, do not hesitate to contact me regarding it.

Sincerely

W. Y. Humphreys, Director of
Plant Protection

TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD
Office of the Board of Police Commissioners

Mr. E. J. Hickey
State Police Commissioner
Hartford, Connecticut

January 26, 1944

Dear Commissioner:

At a meeting of this Commission held on January 25, 1944, it was unanimously voted, that this Commission go on record as being appreciative and thankful for the invaluable assistance furnished by your Department at the fire at Garden and Fairfield Streets, East Hartford on January 22, 1944.

Kindly accept our appreciation and thanks for this invaluable assistance.

Very truly yours
EAST HARTFORD POLICE COMMISSION

T. F. Whalen
Secretary

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APPRECIATION LETTERS

VOX-COP

Feb. 1944

Meadow Woods Road
Essex

Colonel Edward J. Hickey
100 Washington Street
Hartford, Connecticut

My dear Sir:

This is a belated note of thanks for the help of a member of your staff of State Troopers.

Edward Gayer, #87, was the man who drove the ambulance from Westbrook on December 24, '43. My whole family was ill and I can't tell you how very kind he was. He drove J. L. Watrous to the Veterans Hospital at Newington. Mr. Watrous was very ill and since no nurse was available to accompany him, I had to go along. I don't believe I had slept or eaten for about thirty six hours and was simply exhausted. I think Mr. Gayer was the only person who realized that I was on the verge of collapse, and without asking questions, saw that I got something to eat, was made comfortable and brought back home safely. I am very appreciative since we are rather isolated here; for three weeks I had been nursing two desperately ill people, was having an attack of flu myself, we had no car and the Lord only knows how we managed. For anyone to give an extra thought to any of us seemed astonishing and very wonderful.

This was my first personal experience with the State Troopers, and of course, I suppose their efficiency and courtesy is only part of their job, and letters of commendation old stories to you. But I thought you'd like to know how I and my whole family felt about it and thank you and your organization.

Sincerely

S/Virginia Strecker
Mrs. A. T. Strecker)

January 17, 1944

P. S. I was even more on my own here during this dreadful period as both my husband and son are in the Army and there just wasn't one helping hand.

V.S.

Pistol-Packing Officer Gives Real 'Lecture'

Lieut. Mike Smith Wows Rookies with
95 Out of 100 at Ansonia Armory
After 19 Months 'Out of Practice'

Lieut. Michael D. Smith, commanding officer at the Bethany barracks, is a man of few words but full of action so he had his own ideas when he was chosen to lecture on practical pistol instruction at the State Police academy.

Instead of a speech, Lieut. Smith went with the rookies to the Ansonia armory to show them how to shoot a gun.

During the past 15 years, he has won 14 medals, including New England and state championships, but had been too busy for practice shooting since he took command of the barracks in May 1942.

He wasn't sure if he was so good as he used to be so he did a little practicing before he went to the armory.

Then he showed the rookies, instead of just telling them, how to hit the bull's-eye time and again.

Now the rookies know Lieut. Smith doesn't talk much but he certainly knows how to shoot.

Competing against the best police marksmen, he won the New England championship in 1941 and 1942, and also has taken second place.

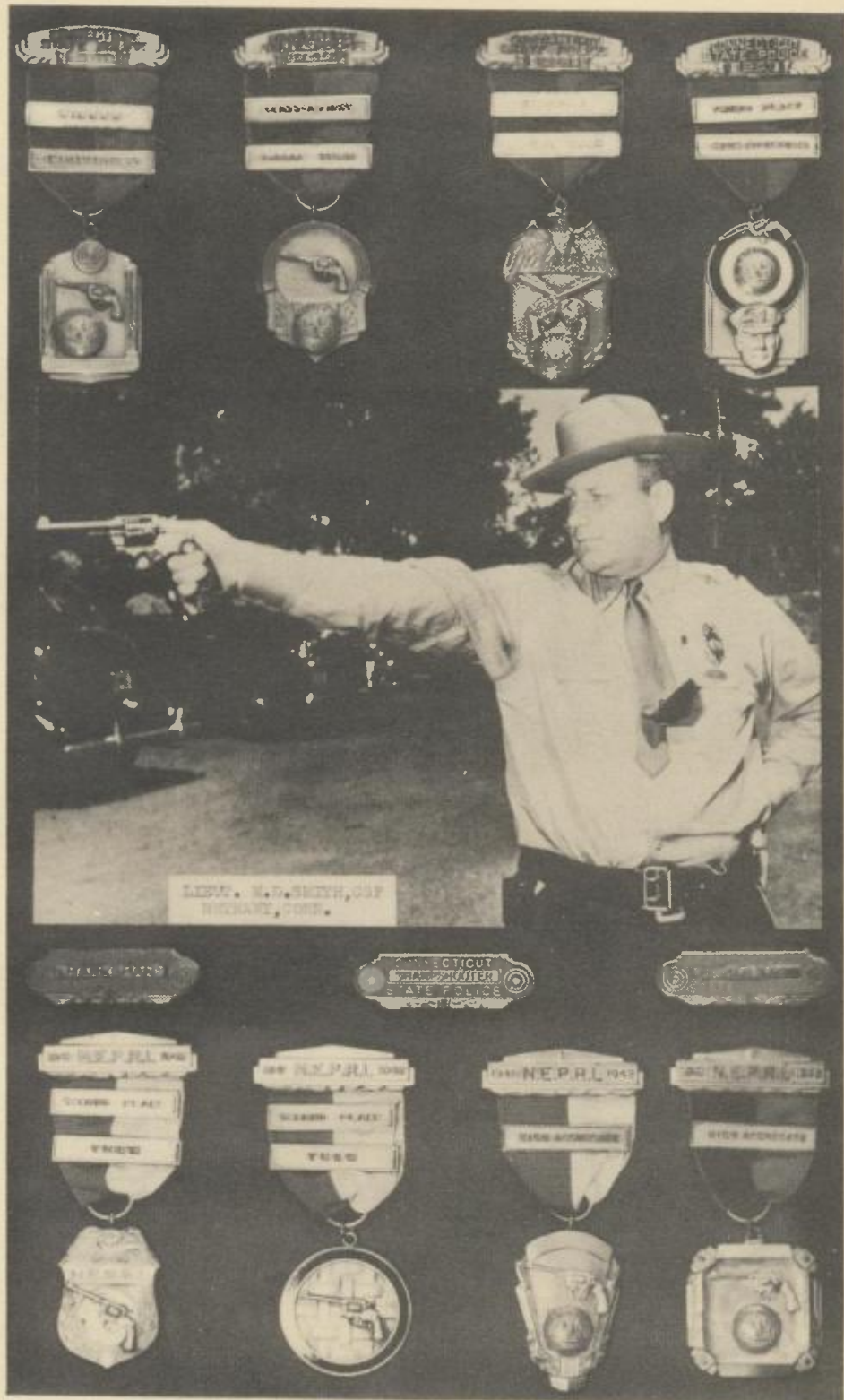
He won the state championship in 1940 and got third place in 1941.

He captained the state police team which won shoots in 1940 and 1941, getting four more medals.

His state police medals include expert, sharpshooter and marksman.

Lieut. Smith used a .22 caliber Colt on a .38 frame to show the rookies their "lecture" on practical pistol instruction.

After Lieut. Smith did his shooting, the rookies knew just why Commr. Edward J. Hickey assigned him to teach the new men.



LIEUT. MICHAEL D. SMITH, pistol-packing ace of the state police, shows how he does the shooting which has won him many championship medals during the past 15 years in competition with crack shots from other police departments in New England.

CONNECTICUT STATE POLICE RESULTS OF PARTICIPATION IN
NEW ENGLAND POLICE REVOLVER LEAGUE

Report of 1943 Series Shoot (5 man teams, 4 highest scores considered)

Dates	Officers	Sta.	TEAM #1			Ind. Totals	Team Totals
			Slow	Time	Rapid		
Nov. 6 -	R. C. Boyington	K	97	94	97	288	1137
	A. Powell	D	97	95	93	285	
	Lt. V.J. Clarke	D	98	95	91	284	
	J. Yaskulka	C	94	93	93	280	
	D. W. Mielke	F	96	96	84	276	
Nov. 13 -	R. C. Boyington	K	96	100	98	294	1136
	J. Yaskulka	C	97	99	94	290	
	A. Powell	D	94	94	90	278	
	D. W. Mielke	F	93	88	93	274	
	Lt. V. J. Clarke	D	93	92	89	274	
Nov. 20 -	R. C. Boyington	K	97	90	97	284	1124
	J. Yaskulka	C	95	89	96	280	
	A. Powell	D	95	93	92	280	
	Lt. V. J. Clarke	D	96	92	92	280	
	D. W. Mielke	F	94	91	92	277	
Nov. 27 -	R. C. Boyington	K	97	96	97	290	1128
	J. Yaskulka	C	96	95	91	283	
	A. Powell	D	94	89	95	278	
	D. W. Mielke	F	90	93	94	277	
	Lt. V. J. Clarke	D	93	89	88	270	
			TEAM #2				
Nov. 6 -	Sgt. A. Rivers	B	95	94	92	281	1095
	L. W. Williams	D	91	96	90	277	
	Edward Shedroff	K	90	86	96	272	
	F. E. LaForge	K	90	92	83	265	
	O. H. Avery	E	89	90	83	262	
Nov. 13 -	Edward Shedroff	K	93	94	91	278	1099
	L. W. Williams	D	94	93	91	278	
	Sgt. A. Rivers	B	93	93	90	276	
	O. H. Avery	E	92	88	87	276	
	F. E. LaForge	K	91	90	84	265	
Nov. 20 -	Edward Shedroff	K	96	94	88	278	1090
	Sgt. A. Rivers	B	95	91	88	274	
	L. W. Williams	D	88	96	88	272	
	F. E. LaForge	K	89	87	90	266	
	O. H. Avery	E	88	89	87	264	
Nov. 27 -	O. H. Avery	E	92	93	95	280	1103
	Edward Shedroff	K	91	96	89	276	
	Sgt. A. Rivers	B	96	92	88	276	
	L. W. Williams	D	92	93	86	271	
	F. E. LaForge	K	91	85	92	268	

INDIVIDUAL SCORES DURING MATCH

1943-1944

OFFICERS					TOTAL	TEAMS
Boyington	288	294	284	290	1156	1
Yaskulka	280	290	280	283	1133	1
Powell	285	278	280	278	1121	1
Lt. Clarke	284	274	280	270	1108	1
Sgt. Rivers	281	276	274	276	1107	2
Shedroff	272	278	278	276	1104	2
Mielke	276	274	277	277	1104	1
Williams	277	278	272	271	1097	2
Casey	266	272	275	280	1093	1 Alt.
Struzik	268	272	275	271	1086	2 Alt.
Avery	262	276	264	280	1082	2
Kimball	265	267	271	263	1066	2 Alt.
LaForge	265	265	266	268	1064	2
Buffa	271	258	256	272	1057	1 Alt.

GENERAL REPORT

Reports of the revolver team scores for the 1943 shoots of the N. E. P. R. League in which our teams participated disclose our department Team #1 won second place in class one of the First Series Pistol Matches of the N. E. P. R. League for 1943-44. Springfield Police Team #1 has first place with a total score of 4565 against our score of 4525, forty points more.

Officer Ralph Boyington won second place in the individual score in class one with a score of 1156 against 1167 for the man who won first place. A difference of eleven points. A very good score.

Our Team #2 won first place in class two, both our teams, therefore, winning noteworthy places in the league shoot.

Members of both teams have been presented with medals and Officer Boyington was given an additional medal for his high individual score.

Lieut. Willard Bushy
Chief Firearms Instructor

OUR SERVICE BOYS'
MAILING LIST

VOX-COP IS MAILED MONTHLY TO ALL OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE. PLEASE ADVISE US OF ALL CHANGES OF ADDRESS AND LET US KNOW IF VOX-COP IS NOT RECEIVED.

THESE ADDRESSES ARE AVAILABLE FOR ALL WHO WILL WRITE. REMEMBER! MOST OF OUR BOYS ARE FAR FROM HOME AND WOULD RATHER HEAR FROM YOU THAN EAT.

IF YOU DON'T WRITE YOU'RE WRONG!

UNCLE SAM'S NEPHEWS

WE ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO HEAR FROM OUR FRIENDS IN THE SERVICE AND ARE CONTINUALLY WISHING FOR THEIR GOOD HEALTH AND SPIRITS AND A SPEEDY RETURN TO US FROM A VICTORIOUS MISSION.

WE ARE PROUD OF THEM.

VOX-COP

Page 1

February 1944

U.S.S. Clinton

Dear Commissioner:

I have planned for some time to write a letter to you but have not had very much of interest to report and at other times have been kept pretty busy. This has been especially true the past three or four months. During that time I have been on the go at a couple of training schools and spent the rest of the time traveling from one station to another.

I reported aboard this ship for duty January 2. I set out to locate it Christmas Eve and did not catch up with it until the aforementioned date.

As you may or may not know I requested a change of duty from the intelligence work last fall. In fact I made three requests before one was finally acted upon favorably. The last couple of months I was in the district office in New York I did hardly anything inasmuch as our work had fallen off to a great extent. For a time I was assigned to a new activity having to do with the acquisition of foreign intelligence from domestic sources but the occupation of territory upon which we were working by the allied forces left little to

be done. On top of this the cost of living in New York is something to be reckoned with.

Upon being granted a change of duty I was sent to a naval anti-aircraft gunnery school in Virginia and then back to officer's training school at Fort Schuyler New York. The last named was for two months.

Duty aboard ship is strange to me and there are a lot of things to learn but I find others in the same situation. Those who do know the score are good about helping you along and extremely patient. I am looking forward to the new life eagerly.

This particular type ship is not a small one and with others of the same type has a definite and important mission to fulfill in regard to the enemy. It should provide plenty to look back on.

I have received all the copies with the exception of the last two of Vox-Cop. My mother forwarded them to me. Will you please ask Lieut. Mulcahy to start them now to this address because this will be permanent for some time to come.

Like all the rest of the lads I

(cont.)

think it a splendid magazine and fills a long time need. I know something of the work required in getting out such a publication and credit is sure due to those whose duty it is to take care of it. Reading it, I hardly realize it is nearly 15 months that I have been away from the department. I have a suspicion it will be more than 15 before I will be back.

Will you please remember me to Lieut. Mulcahy, Capt. Kelly, Miss Collins and the rest at Headquarters.

If the chance ever presents itself I will surely stop in at headquarters and say hello but I have no idea when that will be.

Sincerely,

Russell N. Starks

Somewhere in England

Dear Commissioner:

Sir, I have been meaning to write for some time to you, but it just seems as tho' I can't find time to write to anyone. It isn't the work that keeps me busy, but my social life.

Well here's the story---I am at what is considered the finest camp in the European Theater of Operation. I am doing work that I have been accustomed to in the past and really enjoy it. I feel as tho' I am doing my bit toward ending this mess. Work starts at eight A.M. and we go to lunch at eleven-thirty, back to work at once and finish up at five, although I rarely get out of the office before five-forty-five or six o'clock. It isn't a matter of having to stay, but I like the

work and the quicker it is done the quicker this will be over and we will all be back to our old friends, jobs etc. We work six days a week and usually on our day off we start out the evening before and don't have to be back till eight A.M. the day following our day off. This gives us thirty nine free hours and in this time one can see an awful lot of this isle. I have been to such places as Liverpool, where I viewed the blitz area and also St. Stephens Cathedral, which by the way is one of the most beautiful structures I have ever seen. Have been to Sheffield (the steel center) this was also blitzed, but not to such an extent as Liverpool. On each day off I visit different places of interest and I honestly think that next to the New England States this is tops. After seeing this part of the isle it seems as tho' the New England States are step-children of it which as a matter of fact they are. There are numerous towns villages and cities here by the same names as many in our own state. I have taken many pictures of the different points of interest and by the way I would like to take some more, so if you can get ahold of any six-twenty-film, I sure would appreciate it.

On the post we have a theater, library, recreation hall where there is a snooker table (billiards), post exchange where cigarettes, candy, beer, magazines etc. are sold. We are allowed a package of cigarettes a day these cost three pence (approximately three cents) a package, three bars of candy and one package of gum a week. About a half mile from camp is a social center. This is an old mansion which was taken over by the town
(cont.)

on tax delinquency, so a group of citizens in cooperation with the "Toch H", set it up for the services. It is for all the forces, English, Americans, Polish and any others who wish to use it. It is nothing to drop in there of an evening and find your self in a conversation with a RAF boy, a WAAF (Women's Auxiliary Air Force), a Polish boy who is a pilot in the RAF, an Australian Canadian. We find all of these members of the forces not only most hospitable, but interesting. This social center has a canteen with volunteer women workers, a dance hall, ping pong room, reading and writing room and a large billiard room. The first week I was here a friend of mine (he worked in Washington with the labor dept.) and myself were at the social center and during the course of the evening the host of the center for that evening came over and started talking to us. He proved to be a most interesting fellow, he is connected with the War Admiralty Board here. Since that night we have become the best of friends. He gets considerable petrol, due to his work and plans his trips so as he will be able to take us to some place of interest each week on our day off. He is the husband of an absolutely divine woman and the father of three boys. One of the boys is in the RAF, stationed in India. We were at his house for Xmas dinner. His wife certainly is a marvelous cook. We had everything from turkey down. I believe it was one of the most-pleasant Xmas' I have ever spent New Years Day is a big one here and again we were at our friends, this time we had goose and all the trimmings. I go down to this house about three nights a week and it sure is swell sitting by the fireplace, at times I feel sorry for you people back home

especially on Xmas. Up until the time I came over I had my best times in Colorado, but now, Colorado must settle for second place!

It sure seems odd to go on a date and have to use a bicycle, the first few times I could hardly ride as I was laughing so much about the vast difference that had taken place in such a few months. Occasionally we go to a pub, and drink warm "mild and bitters", at first it was terrible tasting stuff, but after you are in this climate for awhile, you get used to it and really like a bit of it. Spirits are hard to get, at the present time the only place one can get it is the black market and then the price is the equivalent to about twelve dollars in our money.

I am looking forward to having a furlough next month, I hope to get to Ireland. I have an aunt and uncle there and hope to see them. We can't go into southern Ireland so I am going to meet them in the Northern part. I have a cousin in London who I have never seen and hope to get there. By the way, my sister-in-law's brother, John Humphrey, is now a captain in the air force and stationed near London. He is the fellow who let the department take his boat up on Lake Candlewood.

Well, sir, I guess there isn't much more to say, at least not that what would pass the censor, so I will close with saying, I am having the time of my life, as a matter of fact I am having such a swell time that it is like a vacation to me. I want to wish you and all the members of the department the very best in nineteen forty-four.

As ever,
Wm. McNamara

ECHOES OF
OFFICER WHITMARSH

(The Automobilst)
Connecticut. - Operators
of commercial vehicles
are warned to drive cau-
tiously after leaving the
Massachusetts line into
Connecticut. State Po-
lice are rigidly enforc-
ing speed regulations.
The limit in the day time
is 35 miles per hour. At
night it is 30 miles per
hour. Police are parti-
cularly active on the
hill between Union and
Stafford Springs and on
the new section of Route
15 from the Massachusetts
line to Tolland.

TAKE KEY WITH YOU

(Thompsonville Press)
The State of Massachu-
setts recently enacted a
Statute whereby any per-
son leaving the key in
his car, if the car is
stolen, is prosecuted.
This, to us, makes sense,
because for many a year
we felt that we wanted to
wring the neck of the
careless guy who left the
key in his car with the
result that it was made
easy for some kid to suc-
cumb to temptation and
take the car.

COLORADO REPUDIATES
35-MILE LIMIT

(The Automobilst)
The Colorado Highway Pa-
trol, claiming that the
35 m.p.h. speed limit
does not conserve tires,
has refused to prosecute
violators of that speed
limit set up by ODT. The
state law of 45 m.p.h. is
being enforced.

BY THE
YANKEE CLIPPER



VOX-COP

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February 1944

WIFE IN CAR TRUNK WHEN HUBBY
TAKES FRIEND ALONG FOR RIDE

(Bridgeport Post)

Westport, Jan. 23. -- When Ralph Semperas, of Fairfield and Miss Ann Milarche, of Bridgeport were speeding over the Merritt parkway, near the Norwalk-Westport town line late this afternoon, they were stopped by State Policeman Louis D. Marchese who accused Semperas of reckless driving.

The conversation between the policeman and Semperas had just started when the attention of the policeman, Semperas and Miss Milarche was distracted by a sudden lifting of the top of the trunk on the car and the head of Mrs. Katherine Semperas began to rise from the trunk's depths. Taking full advantage of the surprise she had created, Mrs. Semperas, leaped out of the trunk and landed a poke on her husband's nose before anybody could stop her. What she said is not revealed by the State Police records.

After the appearance of Mrs. Semperas and her blitz attack on her husband, State Policeman Marchese placed all three under arrest, on a breach of the peace charge, and took them to Norwalk police headquarters. A charge of reckless driving was also preferred against Semperas.

A man reported to police recently that his wife had disappeared, and gave her description as 5 feet, five inches, weight 145 and red hair.

Policeman--When did she disappear?

Man--About three weeks ago.

Policeman--Why didn't you report it sooner?

Man--I couldn't believe it--I thought I was dreaming.

WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?

Poem Written on a Battlefield
Asks Leading Question

To The Editor of The Courant:

The following poem and explanation, which appeared in the Falmouth Enterprise of Cape Cod, ought to make a few of us think.

S.

Hartford

A lieutenant in the United States Army wrote this poem on a battlefield in Africa. He amputated his own foot with a jack-knife and thought he was dying when he composed the lines. He was found by comrades after two hours of hiding and is now hospitalized in this country. The officer belonged to the command of Colonel Hamilton H. Howze. Colonel Howze sent the verses to Mrs. Howze in Falmouth with the comment:

"This certainly expresses what a great many of us in Italy are beginning to feel."

What did you do today, my friend,
From morn until night?
How many times did you complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
All of the things you say?
A soldier would like to know, my
friend
What did you do today?

We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique.
We fought, but are you fighting?
What did you do today?

My gunner died in my arms today;
I feel his warm blood yet.
Your neighbor's dying boy gave out

A scream I can't forget.
On my right a tank was hit,
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.

What did you do today, my friend,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer
for less,
Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to ask you this
You probably will say.
Maybe now you'll understand;
You see, I died today.

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they
sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging
seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the
debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you
have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a
bit,
Rest, if you must-but don't you
quit.

Life is queer with its twists and
turns,
As every one of us sometimes
learns,
And many a failure turned about
When he might have won had he
stuck it out:
Don't give up, though the pace
seems slow-
You may succeed with another blow.

Success is failure turned inside
out-
The silver tint of the clouds of
doubt,
And you never can tell how close
you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're
hardest hit-
It's when things seem worst that
you mustn't quit.

MORRISSEY LAUDS POLICE AID TO YOUTH

(The Indianapolis News)

HERSHEY, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)-- Michael F. Morrissey, president of the International Association of Police Chiefs, praised Wednesday the cop on the beat for the part he plays in checking juvenile delinquency.

"Too many times the friendly hand of the ordinary policeman in helping minors goes unrecognized," declared Mr. Morrissey, who is also chairman of the police section of the social protection division of the federal war service

Morrissey made his comment following the two-day conference here of state police officials from twelve northeastern states and Missouri to discuss postwar problems.

Although police departments in every section of the country have

sponsored such prevention methods as organizing "junior G-men and pal clubs," said Morrissey, "it is really the rank and file of police who are in a position to understand and give advice to juveniles when they get into trouble."

The importance of the average policeman in combating the wartime increase in juvenile delinquency is coming to light, he added, and the I.A.C.P. "is negotiating for construction of a training school so that all police departments can send representatives for special training in the handling of children.

Mr. Morrissey is a former chief of the Indianapolis police department.

IDEAL JUVENILE COURTS

(The Indianapolis Star)

THE extent of research into juvenile delinquency and operations of juvenile courts offers the brightest hope that practical advances in handling wayward youngsters will be scored. These questions certainly are receiving unprecedented attention from courts, social workers, educators women's clubs and other groups. The majority is sincere in approaching the problem with an open mind.

Essentials in effective handling of juvenile cases were outlined to welfare enthusiasts of Indianapolis by Judge Paul Alexander of the Toledo (O.) Juvenile Court. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Children's Bureau of the Indianapolis Orphans' Asylum. The visitor declared that politics is the curse of juvenile courts. That, of course, is a blight which lessens

the value of any tribunal.

Judge Alexander asserted that an efficient Juvenile Court must be operated like a hospital, with specialized treatment for acute cases. It is generally accepted that efforts must be made to remove the causes of delinquency when they can be charted as lack of proper home influences, neighborhood environment or associates

Social workers occasionally are too critical of police activities in cases involving juveniles. The police assigned to investigate law violations would be handicapped if they failed to question known offenders. The public also must not forget that a youngster armed with a revolver is no less a menace than any convict. These factors must be considered in handling of crimes under jurisdiction of juvenile or Criminal Court.

IN THE DARK DAYS OF WAR ABRAHAM LINCOLN LAUGHED

(Manchester Evening Herald)

America's war effort today brings to mind the heartening spirit of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday the nation will observe February 12. Lincoln called upon his sense of humor to sustain himself through some of the gloomiest hours of the Civil War. To a congressman who expressed dislike of his jokes he said frankly:

"You cannot be more anxious than I have been constantly since the beginning of the war; and I say to you now were it not for this occasional vent I would die.

Some favorite Lincoln stories:

"In conversation with another friend, mention was made of a recently deceased politician, a man of great vanity, whose funeral had been largely attended.

"If Mr. ----had known how big a funeral he was going to have," remarked Lincoln, "he would have died years ago."

"People accused General Grant of heavy drinking. Observed Lincoln: "If I knew what brand whiskey he drinks I would send a barrel or so to some of my other generals."

"Told that a brigadier general and 110 horses had been captured by the Confederates, Lincoln remarked: "Well, I am sorry about the horses."

"The horses," exclaimed an astonished aid, "What about the general?"

"I can make a general in five minutes," said Lincoln, "but it isn't easy to replace 110 good horses."

THE MAN IN BLUE

Here's to the man in blue,
Dependable, tried and true:
He laughs at the guns of the murder mob.

Risking his life is his daily job--

Danger is nothing new
To the copper who wears the blue!

Twenty-four hours a day--
No wonder his hair turns grey:
He has to forget his kids and the wife

Because he has sworn to give up his life

For you...and you...and you...
The laddie who wears the blue!

Seven days in the week,
Every week in the year,
He is always there when the bullets fly,
Standing ready to do or die,
And many a widow is left to cry
When his daily work is through...
God bless the man in blue!

N.K.

From the Sante Fe magazine we cull the following:

The typographical error is
A slippery thing and sly;
You can hunt it 'til
you're dizzy,

But it somehow will get by.
'Til the forms are off
the presses

It is strange how still
it keeps;
It shrinks down in a corner,
And it never stirs or peeps.

That typographical error,
Too small for human eyes,
'Til the ink is on the paper,
When it grows to mountain size
The boss, he stares with horror,
Then he grabs his hair
and groans;
The copyreader drops his head
Upon his hands and moans.

The remainder of the issue
May be clean as clean can be
But the typographical error
Is the only thing you see!

STATE POLICE PROBLEMS

(The Indianapolis Star)

PROBLEMS of state police departments will be discussed at a regional meeting in Indianapolis tomorrow and Saturday. Executives of organizations in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky will augment the delegation of Hoosiers. A number of nationally known leaders in the law enforcement field will address the gathering. Such meetings should be helpful, the exchange of views being conducive to more effective handling of state police detail.

Don F. Stiver, superintendent of the Indiana state police, is well qualified to act as host to the visiting enforcement officers in making arrangements for the session. He and his department have been doing a highly creditable job which deserves appreciation of the Hoosier public. The force is doing its work quietly, but efficiently. Except in concentration of men for a man hunt after some major crime or special highway assignments, little is

heard of the force.

This effective state coverage was not attained by experience alone. A review of the force recalls a period of its earlier years when the department was the football of politics. A heavy overturn of members followed changes of political administration. High state officials ordered police to run political errands and patch partisan fences.

That demoralizing condition has been eliminated. Training schools were established for those seeking appointment to the force. Tenure depends on performance and not on political fortune. Physical fitness is demanded at all times. These factors have resulted in a higher esprit de corps. It is the responsibility of Hoosier citizens to insist on the maintenance of standards that make the present force comparable with the better departments elsewhere.

POLICE COURTESY - by - Utah Sheriff and Police

To be a real policeman

Be big and strong by heck
But let that strength
Be always found
Just above the neck.

By this I really do not mean
A great big husky throat
To bawl some poor old victim out
And make of him a goat.

But brain inspired carry on
To see your duty through
And do unto your victim
As you'd have him do to you.

Don't think that just a uniform
Or a badge upon your vest

Will make of you an officer
Or help you stand the test.

It takes a lot of patience
Cool headedness as well
A touch or two of courtesy
The results then soon will tell

Remember that your buddy
As well as all the force
Will be judged
By your lone action
So choose the better course.

Then when your job is ended
And your services are through
They'll say
It's a fine Department
And all because of you.

WAR COUNCIL CHANGES

(The Hartford Courant)

Perhaps the best evidence of the efficiency with which Harold F. Woodcock has managed the State War Council lies in the general public unawareness of the Council's activities. Its work goes on smoothly, without public debates or controversies over procedure. Obviously, it is being well handled.

Mr. Woodcock had had experience which fitted him for the task. Being graduate manager of Yale's athletic activities, which he was is no small job.

A high standard had been set for him in the War Council, both by Wesley R. Sturges of the Yale faculty and Colonel Samuel H. Fisher of Litchfield, who organized the predecessor Defense Council and laid the foundations for what has been done.

The State owes a debt to Thomas W. Russell, who is finding it necessary to retire as Deputy Administrator, to return to his private business. Mr. Russell has been serving part time on a

non-salaried basis. In the true sense he has been giving his services. That was no new experience for him as he served as fuel administrator in World War I.

Running the War Council appears to be very much a Yale job. Col. Fisher is a Yale alumnus, as are Mr. Woodcock, Henry B. Mosle, present food administrator who is to be the new administrator and Mr. Russell, while Mr. Sturges was of the Yale faculty.

Only Colonel Edward J. Hickey, who filled in while Governor Baldwin was finding a successor to Mr. Sturges, lacks the Yale label. If the University regards that as a defect, possibly it may eventually find some way to remedy it. Maybe there is room in its curriculum for lectures on law enforcement or the pursuit of criminals, or something of that sort, or even on the art of being a toastmaster. In any case the versable and able Colonel Hickey could oblige.

COUPLE'S ARREST SOLVES MANY CHICKEN THEFTS IN THIS AREA
Seymour Residents Held in \$5,000 Bonds After Apprehension by Police.

(The Danbury News-Times)

The arrest of Howard Ellison Hurlburt, 27, of 219 Derby avenue, Seymour, and his common-law wife, Dorothy Cameron, 30, of the same address, last night, by State Policeman Edward F. Giardina, is believed to have solved a large number of chicken thefts in the last five months in the northern part of Fairfield county and New Haven county, State Police Lieut. Harry T. Tucker, commanding officer of Ridgefield barracks, asserted.

The couple was taken into custody in the town of Oxford by Officer Giardina at 11 o'clock last night and 46 chickens were found in the car. The fowl were alleged to have been stolen earlier in the evening from the farm of Frank-Ruffles, on Snake Hill, in Newtown. At the present time both are held in bonds of \$5,000 each at Ridgefield barracks and police are continuing their investigation into the case.

(cont.)

BUY WAR BONDS

(Value of Radio)

The arrest of the couple proved once again the value of the police radio system as three cars were used in trailing the suspects from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they entered the territory covered by Ridgefield barracks and which culminated in Officer Giardina stopping them on their way back to Seymour. Hurlburt is a native of St. Albans, Vt., where police said he has a long record.

Both were reluctant to talk about their operations, following their arrest, but after an all-night grilling by officials, broke down and confessed a large number of thefts, during which time they obtained approximately 1,000 birds which were sold to food markets, the police stated.

Using a novel system in their operations, the couple had eluded capture since last August 27, when the first chicken complaint was received by police. Lieutenant Tucker said the couple would take their 18-months-old twins with them when they started out on a foray of chicken houses. While Hurlburt would be engaged in looting the hens from their roosts, his common-law wife would drive the car up and down the road in the immediate vicinity keeping a look-out and the twins meanwhile would be propped up in the rear seat to give Miss Cameron a domestic-looking appearance, the officer said.

An ironic coincidence in connection with the couple's arrest came shortly after they had been taken to Ridgefield barracks when Mr. Ruffle called to report the looting of his henhouse and was proudly told by the policemen that the theft had already been solved.

(Many Thefts Charged)

After confessing to their activities the couple was charged with seven counts of theft, and breaking and entering.

Included in the list of places previously visited by the couple, the police said, are the following: August 24, 1943, a first visit to Mr. Ruffle's farm when 40 fowl were purloined.

Visits on December 10 and 18 to Fred Weller's farm in Brookfield where 200 birds were stolen.

November 28 at the farm of Lester Randall in Bridgeport when 21 chickens were taken. Two trips to Henry Linford's farm in Bridgeport for a total of 80 hens and theft of a large amount of chickens from a farm in Middlebury, whose owner has not as yet been identified.

In addition to Lieut. Tucker and Officer Giardina, other police officers who spent long hours in the investigation included Police Chief Andrew Nearing, of New Milford; State Policemen Robert Waltz and Charles J. Gorman, of Ridgefield barracks, and Jesse Foley, of Bethany barracks. A large number of the auxiliary officers from Ridgefield also assisted in the investigation.

"Lawd, why is it that when ah prays for you to send me chicken, ah never gits chicken; but when ah prays for you to help me git chicken, ah allus gits chicken?"

STOP LOOK LISTEN

Last month we told you how much your State Debt amounted to for participation in the annual slaughter of Human beings via the automobile--IF--you had to pay!

Just to save you the trouble of trying to locate that January issue--it was \$13,005,000.00 --remember? Or 289 good friends and neighbors suddenly deprived of the privilege of living and breathing!

And we promised to tell you where the \$13,005,000.00 came from--so here it is:

The recognized authority in matters germane is the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL.

The well qualified experts of that august body have decreed--that every time ONE fatality occurs, 35 personal injury and 150 property damage accidents are reported. The equation therefore is as follows:

$$1F + 35 PI + 150PD = \$45,000.00 \times 289 = \$13,005,000.00$$

In Peacetime this figure staggers the imagination! In Wartime it's even more appalling!

Let's bring it up to date. WE ARE AT WAR!

So what does this amount of money represent in terms of preservation of our Democracy?

For \$13,005,000.00 you could have insured the safety of our Fighting Men with 1 Destroyer and 1/2 a Submarine and 89 PT boats or 1040 Landing Boats or 1145 Howitzers or 1300 Anti-Tank Guns or 47290 Machine Guns or 433,500,000 rounds of .45 cal. Bullets or 68,447 Mules or 43,350 Life Rafts, with capacity of 60 persons each or the Life Saving potentiality

of the entire populations of the Cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh combined.

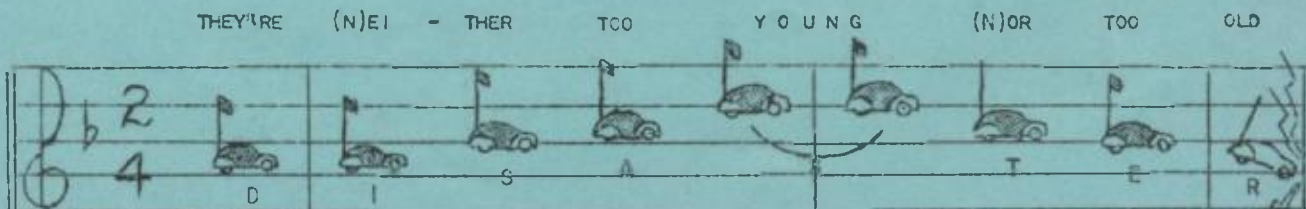
Now let's get personal about this. Have you stopped to think:

If the State Police Department could be credited with the full responsibility of saving that whole 13 Million, it would result in your State being able to buy \$15,403.12 worth of Bonds for every man-jack of you, and earmark it as YOUR contribution!

So don't you think it's about time we quit fooling ourselves and honestly settle down to the business of saving Bucks for Bombs and Lives for Liberty?

THE PARKWAY SAGE

The trooper on patrol on the Merritt Parkway knew the operator of the N. Y. registered car was aware of being clocked and yet there was no slackening of speed--55 MPH on the button. Five miles later, the trooper motioned the offender to the side of the road. Said the trooper, "May I have your op---"? but he never finished. For the next ten minutes he listened---to the gay nineties model female companion of the unfortunate driver. Her voice was as loud as her chest was broad. Taking advantage of a sneezing pause, the trooper inquired if the lady was his wife. An affirmative reply settled the question. Sadly tucking his summons-book in his pocket, and remarking that the gent already had trouble enuf, he departed with the shrieked expletives of the better half still ringing in his ears.



To Have An Accident!

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

STATION "A" RIDGEFIELD

For the past few months both Ridgefield and Bethany Barracks have had an epidemic of chicken thefts. Through the combined-efforts of these two stations the thieves, namely Howard Hulburt and his alleged wife were captured with the goods on them. The modus operandi in this case was for the woman to drop the man off near the place where theft was to be committed and pick him up later. In the car with these two people, in order to throw off suspicion if they were stopped, were two small children. Congratulations to the officers responsible for the breaking of these cases.

The personnel of Ridgefield Station "A" wish to add their thoughts of praise to Commissioner Hickey for preparing and planning such an interesting refresher course. Congratulations also to the instructors for their good work.

Superwolf Maidenswoon, alias-Peter Wabbit (not misspelled) had his shirt off the other day showing his rippling muscles. Nice physique Super, old boy!!!! Who is "Mortimer Snerd"? This is the reigning mystery at Station "A", But we understand that one of the responsible business men in Ridgefield can shed some light on this puzzler!!!!

Apologies to Al Corbett --No Fear in him when he fed the blood-hounds, he claims. Guess that warn't a Gun sticking out his hip pocket.

"Robert Jay"
Ridgefield Special Reporter

STATION "C" STAFFORD

The Radio Division of the U. S. Army has two stations located in our territory and service-men are sent to these stations for final training before active service. In December, Lieut. Hulburt, Mrs. Charles Pinney and Mrs. Frank B. Engley made plans for a Christmas Party for these men which was held at the Stafford Barracks. A fine dinner was followed by a program which included dancing and the presentation of gifts to the service-men. Approximately fifty-five service-men attended together with members of the Stafford Motor Corps, Red Cross, and the personnel of the Stafford Barracks with their wives. A wonderful time was had by all and the service-men, who were from all over the country, appreciated this expression of Christmas spirit.

THAT COAL BIN AGAIN

Well, the coal bin at Station "C" became empty again and thence came the question of who was going to move some 16 to 20 tons of coal from the garage to the barracks cellar. Lieut. Hulburt settled that issue and the bin was finally filled during a period of sick leave for Officers Erdin and Yaskulka. The following day, the 13th of the month, these men returned to work. The old grapevine must be in good working order. They were not, however, superstitious about returning to work on the 13th.

"Jackie Horner"
Special Stafford Reporter

STATION "D" DANIELSON

Joseph Donovan, C. Tech., U.S. Coast Guards, now stationed at New London, stopped in to see "the boys" while on a ten-day furlough.

Three rookies were assigned to Station "D" on January 17. Off. Vincent Brescia, Kensington, Off. Thomas McGrath, Rocky Hill, Off. Earl Woodworth, South Coventry, We have not had much opportunity to get acquainted with Officer McGrath as he has been home with an attack of the "flu". The other two boys have been learning the territory and the routine.

Officer Art. Mayer spent a couple of weeks at Station "D" and found to his amazement he enjoyed country life. He was, however, most anxious to get home to Zeta and Babette.

C. O. Station D

STATION "F" WESTBROOK

MURDER SOLVED

The murder mystery of "Boxmanor" is now nearing the stage of finished business. The investigators have followed the directions of Commissioner Hickey in pursuit of this case and the results again testify to his ability as a master investigator and to his crystal-clear mind. Miss Bertrand has confessed to the crime, and is held for prosecution by order of Coroner Edward McKay.

Probably not since General George Washington stepped from a stage coach at Station "F", brushed the dust of travel (that's soft coal dust you see) from his coat and

tossed off a couple, has Station "F" been comparably honored. It appears to be in order to toss a few orchids in the direction of the many capable investigators who unsparingly gave of their time and efforts in helping clear up this murder mystery. To Dr. Lincoln Opper of the Norwich State Hospital who left his home on Christmas morning to perform the autopsy and afterward spent much more time to conduct scientific investigation; to him and our old friend Coroner McKay, many orchids; an extra one to Sam Rome who also proved to be an inventor. A big bouquet to our two police ladies, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Haggerty. They deserve to inherit the proud past of this department and are deserving of a bright future. As for our good Field Captain Leo F. Carroll, nothing which I might say would add to his already great fame. Ask him.

While the murder was being investigated, Officer Joseph Suchanek found time to arrest five youths who were systematically stealing gasoline in Durham; cartridges and liquor from the Hammonassett Fishing Clubhouse in Madison: Officer Casalengo to pick up two sailors in a stolen car: Officer Gedney to practice first aid on a transient who was stricken with heart attack in front of the barracks: Officers Emmerthal, Menard, and Roche to chop down a tree and rescue a parachute after Lt. Richard Kuehner, U. S. Army, was forced to jump from his 'plane' in Guilford. When presented with the 'chute' Lt. Kuehner remarked "You fellows think of everything and make me feel proud I'm from Connecticut." So are we proud of our State, Lieutenant.

C. O. Westbrook Station

STATION "G" WESTPORT

Officer Frank Baylis on Patrol on the Merritt Parkway observed a car containing four young appearing boys. The car and the boys did not fit, and upon investigation he found that three of the boys were 15 years of age, the other 17, and that the car was stolen in Rhode Island on New Years Eve. They were on their way to see the BIG CITY, but were turned over to the Providence Police, and returned there to stand trial. The car was returned to its rightful owner after having been stolen for about two weeks.

Radio Dispatcher William Horan, Jr. of Danbury, who has been on duty at Station "G" Westport since last June, has been inducted into the Navy and reported for duty at Sampson, N.Y. on February 7, 1944.

C. O. Westport Station

STATION "H" HARTFORD

Officer Roy Paige, better known as "Doc" to his intimate friends at Station "H", worked six hours the other day, extricating a dog stuck in a sewer pipe. With the help of members of the Highway Department the dog was located and brought up to the surface after which Officer Paige gave First Aid and the dog was brought back to normal.

On January 28, an eighteen year old girl was attacked in Newington by an unknown assailant who attempted to assault her. Sergt Nolan and Officer Hadfield were assigned and in short order they had the attacker in custody.

On January 16, two young boys who had stolen a car in New Hampshire aroused the suspicions of Leon Goddard of Granby when they tried to make a deal with his son to trade gasoline for a tire and rim. Mr. Goddard called the police and Officer Roy Paige went to the scene but found the boys had gone on. However, a good description of the two boys was provided. Meanwhile, Auxiliary Policeman Fred Walters having finished his shift as radio dispatcher at the barracks at midnight, went to the New England Bus Terminal on Asylum Street. In the waiting room he noticed two youths who answered the description of the boys wanted. He called the barracks and Officer Loren Larson went down and picked them up. Sure enough, they were the two boys wanted. The alertness of Auxiliary Walters had proved their undoing. The car was found abandoned on Albany Avenue

Officer Wallace Nelson keeps his eyes open!! --In less than one month he picked up two stolen cars with operators and recovered another abandoned stolen car. He has earned two extra days off duty.

I'VE GOT DIMES THAT JINGLE JANGLE was Bettie Carpenter's theme song at Station H the week of January 24. Her requests for contributions to the Infantile Paralysis Fund, and the generosity of the officers and civilian personnel netted \$18.16. We are proud to have had a part in the leading contribution which was made by the State Police Department.

C. O. Hartford Station

STATION "K" COLCHESTER

The boys from this station returned from the refresher course with added initiative and a broader knowledge of police work. We can not speak too highly of this school and look forward to the next one.

Five officers of this station, namely, John Fersch, Thomas O'Brien, Ralph Boyington, Frank LaForge and Edward Shedroff, took part in the dedication ceremonies of the honor roll at Headquarters. These officers were presented with awards during these ceremonies. We are proud of our boys and our station for such a high representation.

An interesting historical note was found by one of our officers while checking Colchester Town records of 1861. The site of the Colchester Barracks was owned at that time by one "J. TEW". J-2 is still associated with the premises as the radio car code of our congenial Captain Carroll.

The personnel at the Colchester Barracks are indebted to a group of Portland youths. Thru their quick thinking and daring they apprehended two escapees from the Meriden School for Boys who had been involved in about twelve breaks. At the time of their apprehension one of these Meriden Scholars was armed with a loaded revolver. We are grateful to our Portland friends; Thomas Foley, Nathan Hale, Robert Lindquist, Ernest Peterson, Clifford Ekstrom and Harry Dahlman, all students at the Portland High School.

Station "K" claims to have the baby of the Department, Officer Charles Sedar, who has just turned 21 years of age.

At 7:30 pm on January 14, 1944, Elm Crest Sanitarium in Portland reported to the Colchester Barracks that one of their patients was missing.

By 10:30 pm it was bitter cold--the thermometer registering just 10 degrees above zero--and Bridge Guard Lowell G. Starkey #63, stood lonely vigil at his post down under the Connecticut River Bridge on the Portland side. As his searching eye swept beyond the boundaries of his patrol, he was abruptly jolted from reverie by an apparition approaching the river bank which rivalled the creations of Edgar Allen Poe. At first he thought it was just a figment of his imagination, but as it came more clearly into focus he realized its reality--a woman attired only in filmy pajamas and a heavy woolen robe, thrown open and blown about by the wind. Rapidly gauging the distance to the river and the speed of her movement, he phoned Station "K" and was ordered to intercept her if possible.

Any question in his mind concerning her design for self destruction was quickly eliminated when he reached her side for she fought him tooth and nail to accomplish her desire. Presence of mind and the exercise of healthy muscle finally brought her under control and back to the Bridge Guard quarters from whence she was removed by attendants of the Institution.

Our hat is off to Officer Starkey.

Jimmie Brennan of Manchester is another new addition to the personnel at the Barracks. He has just completed a two year hitch with Uncle Sam's Army and is our new radio dispatcher.

Colchester Special Reporter
"The Scribe"

STATION "L" LITCHFIELD

The personnel of Station "L" are thankful for the opportunity of attending the refresher training course. The information which was passed on to us will come in handy and will make us better police officers. We want more.

Our former dispatcher, Guy M. Bonuomo, is now attending school at the University of Chicago, studying Japanese.

We hear from Officer Victor Keilty that he is now a full fledged M. P. He drives a jeep and carries a sub-machine gun and says he knows how to use it, too. He tells us that he "broke" his first case, a complaint of pick-pockets. The fellow was tried for it in a military court and got a year and a dishonorable discharge.

Last week Officer Ernest Schrader formerly of this station and now in the Coast Guard, stopped in. He has been promoted to Ensign and was recently married. Congratulations.

Aviators beware-- Officer Casey hauled one in lately for flying too low. He hailed from Kentucky the blue grass country and was flying eastward along Route 25. He outdistanced the officer and kept gaining until he was out of sight. Casey states that his car began to give him trouble after it reached the speed of 85 MPH, however, Casey had been close enough at first to observe the license number. A half hour later at Torrington, the officer came upon his "bird". He was lost and was seeking the right road to Kentucky. I wonder what the Japs would do to him.

Count Raul LaRiviere, our chef, is so adept at cooking southern fried chicken that the boys have developed a marked southern accent. He is also famous for his international dishes. We are applying for the "E" for LaRiviere.

We wish to take time here to offer thanks for the new bonnets. We had applied for fur caps but due to the war we will make a concession and be satisfied with these. They are going to save many a cop's ears from trouble.

"Flash"
Special Litchfield Reporter

TRAFFIC

The Biggest Little Division in the Department.

When the Commissioner gave the nod to Officer Harry Taylor as Department Representative for the 4th War Loan, Uncle Henry M., Jr. in Washington probably got duck bumps in anticipation. And did old HT come thru? He did but not without the invaluable assistance of Miss Catherine V. (for Victory) Collins, guardian of the Sacred Portals, and to the tune of \$40,000.00.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The teletype bureau has enlarged its quarters to keep pace with the increase in message traffic. They have taken over the adjoining office and the partition has been removed. All teletype files are now in the one bureau office.

"SPI" or State Police Information, has developed its service to the police departments and every day brings new forms of inquiries. They get the answers.

AUXILIARY

STATE



POLICE

VOX-COP

Page 1

February 1944

STATION "A" RIDGEFIELD

A short time ago on a Wednesday evening, a venison and trukey dinner was served at the Barracks for the Auxiliary. Over sixty Auxiliaries showed up and enjoyed a fine repast. Lieut. Tucker was the only speaker of the evening which was capped off by motion pictures of actual scenes of the Battle of Tunisia. A fine time was had by all and everyone left with a full stomach and feeling of good-will.

Once again the Ridgefield Auxiliary proved their value when they responded to a call for assistance at the scene of a train wreck at Darien the other night. They arrived on the scene within a half-hour after being called and some of them were on duty all night.

"Robert Jay"
Ridgefield Special Reporter

STATION "F" WESTBROOK

Several Auxiliaries very obligingly served as Bridge Guards at various times during the month, taking the place of regular assigned Guards who were off sick thus relieving regular officers for more pressing duty. Needless to say this willingness to sub without notice is greatly appreciated by all concerned. A number also proved of great assistance again in distributing summonses during the recent War Bond Drive, taking up where the regular officer left off, thus giving good coverage in every town.

Auxiliaries Bernard, Laird and Trapp rose to an occasion on Jan. 18, while on patrol with Officer Emmerthal in Guilford. They came upon a truck broken down, a blown tire having jammed the rim into the spring assembly so that ordinary tools would not touch the job of removing it. After being unsuccessful in getting regular repair service for the driver, they obtained sledge hammers and crow bars and proceeded to pound and pry the rim off, in spite of zero weather. The truck driver was truly grateful for this assistance, but it is quite possible that the boys were acting in self defense. The hour was late, the truck was more or less of a hazard, and it began to look as though they might be stuck there for the night directing traffic.

Officer Howard Sternberg
Personnel Officer

STATION "G" WESTPORT

The Auxiliary Officers' revolver team is getting in some practice and showing considerable improvement. It may be that our regular teams will get some real competition from them. Team #1 had a Turkey shoot recently, substituting a rooster for the turkey and a dozen eggs as the consolation prize, both prizes being generously donated by Auxiliary "Ken" Walton. Aux. John Wasserman won the rooster and G.G.G. Racicot the eggs. "Ray" Disbrow tied Racicot in the first score but lost the shoot off.

C. O. Westport Station

STATION "H" HARTFORD

In the December issue of Vox-Cop, "Initiative" was defined as "Doing the right thing without being told". The Station "H" Auxies have stepped out in front again with purchases of \$1250.00 worth of Fourth War Loan Bonds thru the State Police Department. And this was the plus portion to their "outside" purchases. Where were the other ten units?

Auxie Harry Jordan not only practices being a good officer - he also preaches it, as witness the excellent performance at a "B" meeting. We're proud of him at "H".

The Judo Team of Massicotte and Chmielecki are invaluable exponents of the twist and groan method of subduing the unruly members of society and unflinchingly absorb the bumps and bruises to impart this important knowledge to the "H" Auxies.

Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Lee of Hartford knows his methods and equipment. And when he related some of the actual rescues performed by his man, he had the boys at the meeting on the edge of their seats. It's this type of speaker that keeps interest on the uptake in the unit.

We extend the palm to Auxie Chase of "B" who proved his merit as both traffic officer and chef at a triple fatal in Canton recently.. With the locale in mind (we suppose) the ham and eggs were "country style".

Lieut. Carroll Shaw opened our first meeting in our new quarters at the State Trade School Auditorium with a bang.

(cont.)

Our Auxiliaries are performing excellent service handling accidents pending the arrival of the regular officers.

Officer William Gruber
Personnel Officer

STATION "L" LITCHFIELD

That our auxiliaries are serious about their business is borne out by the fact that one night while on patrol with Officers Swiklas and Meagher two of them, Harold P. Peterson and Clarence L. Katan donated a pint of blood each to help a dying man. The officers also contributed.

Our Auxiliaries are sprouting uniforms. The uniformed auxiliary now number 67 and they present a business-like appearance.

"Flash"
Special Litchfield Reporter

WHOWAZIT?

Sgt. Lester Brooks of the Southington P. D. listened patiently to the irate gentleman venting his spleen on the discriminatory gendarmes who had tagged his car on Jan. 22, 1944. No ordinary citizen was he, an OPA official and former MV Inspector. Sure his car had been parked in a restricted area, but they couldn't do this to him! At long last the Sarge managed to get a word in, calling the gent's attention to the object of his wrath, the wild flight of which had been something to behold as it served to punctuate his protest. Slowly a smile replaced the grimness on the visitor's countenance as he read the "Back the Attack" Summons, and humbled in the extreme, he departed from the Police Station.

CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE

by

MAJOR EDWARD F. BURKE, CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE
CHIEF, CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S SCHOOL
FORT CUSTER, MICHIGAN

Former Lieutenant of Police
Rochester, New York

Although the name "Military Police" and the blue and white brassard has been familiar to every army since the days of World War I, it was not until September 26, 1941, that the Corps of Military Police was established as an independent unit under the Provost Marshal General.

The old time Military Police, like the hard-riding, two-fisted sheriff of the west, depended upon brawn and stature to maintain order among the troops, and it was for this reason, I believe, that the military policeman earned the ill will of most of his fellow soldiers. However, times have changed and today the military police, following the motto "Service to the Command", is a symbol of orderly discipline and a friend to his brothers and sisters in arms. Yes, gentlemen, the Wacs, Waves, Spars, and all of the other services both on land, sea and in the air are included within the jurisdiction of the Corps of Military Police.

To properly train the Officers and Enlisted personnel in the scientific police methods which today makes this country one of the best policed in the world, the Provost Marshal General's School, now located at Fort Custer, Michigan, has been equipped and staffed with experts in many fields.

Each passing day brings indications that the duties of and demands for Military Police are growing. As the Army expands, the need for Military Police protection and assistance grows larger. As territory after territory falls to the Allies, more and more Military Police Companies and battalions are needed to properly police the liberated people. As more and more prisoners are captured the need for adequate escort guards increases. I have seen the PMG School build up almost over night and now it is one of the three major units of the camp in which it is located. Its courses of instruction have been expanded to cover every subject needed to train men for the many varied duties they may be called upon to perform.

I should like to mention briefly the various departments which together make up the Provost Marshal General's School, and while I shall go into more detail about the Criminal Investigation Department, which I head, I want to point out that each department is equally important in turning out well trained military police officers and men.

The Basic Department, Weapons, Tactics, Department of Law and Administration, Traffic, Department of Police Instruction, and Physical Training, along with the Criminal Investigation Department make up a well-rounded course of instruction which we believe to be the best obtainable anywhere in the world.

From the subjects offered for study by this list of academic departments you can readily see that the military policeman is intended to be not only a good law enforcement officer, but likewise

a well trained soldier. In fact the training received at the Military Police Replacement Training Center, also located at Fort Custer, has earned the reputation of being as complete a basic training course as can be found anywhere.

In addition to their many other duties, the Corps of Military Police is required to investigate crime and to apprehend criminals. It is also concerned with the collection of evidence and the care and disposition of confidential records pertaining to crime.

This criminal investigation is carried on by specially trained members of the Corps who deal exclusively with crime. Matters of vice, collection or settlement of debts, and controversies wherein no element of crime are involved, are not normally within the province of these men.

During times of war, the investigation of crime by the military police requires the organization of special investigative units for use in and around army posts as well as in the theatre of operations. These units operate according to instructions from the War Department. Their primary function is to investigate crimes committed by members of the Army. By the effective and relentless operations of these investigator units crime is deterred.

Members of investigator units must be thoroughly familiar with modern police science of identification, field service and laboratory methods of examination and analysis of clues discovered in the investigation of crime.

The Military Police investigator may operate alone, or in small groups, under broad directives which authorize considerable latitude in their procedure.

Investigators are obtained from officers of the corps and enlisted men who have the appropriate qualifications and unusual aptitude for detective work. After training, the enlisted man holds the same relative position in the Military Police Corps as a civilian police detective, while the officer is compared with a civilian police department's chief of detectives. As in the case of civilian police detective work, members of the Military Police investigator squads may, on occasions, be authorized to wear civilian clothes. They are furnished with identity cards, special passes and other credentials that permit them to carry on their work with little or no interference.

The Criminal Investigation units of the Corps of Military Police may be charged with any or all of the following duties:

- 1-Prevention, suppression and investigation of crime among military personnel and civilians subject to the Articles of War. I might mention that there are more civilians subject to the Articles of War today, than at any other time in the history of the Army.
- 2-The gathering and safeguarding of evidence, and history of activities of all persons who have engaged in criminal acts affecting the Army. Within the United States and its possessions, this work is carried out in cooperation with the proper civil officials.
- 3-The recovery of lost, stolen or abandoned property.
- 4-The apprehension of military personnel and civilians subject to the Articles of War who have committed crimes and have evaded arrest or are at large without authority.
- 5-The distribution to commanding officers concerned with such information of a criminal nature regarding personnel of their commands.

Criminal Investigation units may be attached to armies, the communication zone, and any other such commands as may be required. The Provost Marshal of the command to which they are attached exercises the necessary supervision. Detailed distribution of this investigator personnel, and assignment of missions are made by the provost marshals concerned.

Whenever a crime affecting the Army is reported to the Provost Marshal he initiates an investigation through the available criminal investigation personnel, who reports results directly to him for appropriate action. And I would like to state that, as in the case of the famous North West Mounted, the Criminal Investigators of the Corps of Military Police always get their man. No case is ever closed until a satisfactory solution has been reached and the identity of the criminal disclosed, or until all possible means to that end have been exhausted.

The training of these men, these investigators, is the job of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Provost Marshal General's School, at Fort Custer, Michigan.

At the present time the department has a staff of 25 instructors, all academically and professionally well qualified through study and experience gained in civilian police departments of larger cities prior to the outbreak of war. However, the department was not always so large or well staffed.

The Criminal Investigation Department was formed at Fort Myer, Virginia, in December 1941, when five officers of the Corps of Military Police founded the Criminal Investigation Department at the direction of the Provost Marshal General. Some of these officers, all of whom had been members of civilian police forces, are still with us at the school; others are now on active duty with commands in the field.

By June 1942, the Criminal Investigation Department had greatly expanded its courses of instruction and the number of men enrolled in the school. The expanded department moved with the school to Fort Oglethorpe Georgia, and later, in November, 1942 moved to its present location at Fort Custer, Michigan.

A total of 46 subjects are taught during the 247 hours of instruction each enlisted man receives. The officers course is somewhat shorter, covering 185 hours of instruction.

Of course, you gentlemen realize, I am sure, that in such a short period of time, expert finished investigators cannot be graduated. However, I feel certain that our men receive the necessary basic knowledge to enable them to carry out their work, and once in the field, practical experience will turn them into first rate operatives.

To give you some idea of the subjects covered, I'd like to list them for you, and touch briefly on each item.

During the five hours devoted to "Sources of Information" the men are told of the various sources of information which, if properly used, can be of invaluable aid in the solution of crime. These aids include, the existing police files and the various scientific and laboratory aids, access to which may be gained through friendly cooperation of the civilian authorities. The students are reminded of existing experts in the fields at handwriting, fingerprinting, identification, chemistry, etc.

In order to equip the men to find facts for themselves, we, at the department, conduct a 17-hour course in "Surveillance", including lectures on the general principles and practical field problems. Fourteen hours are devoted to "Interrogation", stressing the controlling factors, use of informants, obtaining of confessions and

statements. Here, too, the subject is covered by practical exercises as well as classroom study.

To train our agents to properly observe and then to report what they see, 23 hours are devoted to the subject of "Observation and Description" and another 10 hours to "Report Writing". Instruction in "Portrait Parle", "Crime Scene Search", "Undercover Work", and "Raids" is given both in class and through practical exercises designed to train the student in these phases of work.

Since much of the military police investigator's work will deal with enemy agents and saboteurs, the subject of "Document Identifications" including, "Secret Writings", "Codes and Ciphers", "Handwriting and Typewriting Identification", and "Sabotage Methods" are carefully covered in the Military Police Criminal Investigation course. The study of "Narcotics" is included in the course of instruction, for a drug addict in the army is a menace to every other soldier in the command.

The purpose of this instruction is to acquaint the military police investigator with the habits and tricks used by the dope fiend and those who traffic in drugs so that they can intelligently cope with any situation which might arise among military personnel.

Twenty-nine hours are devoted to the study of "Identification", 19 hours of which are used to teach the students the principles of fingerprint identification. During this course demonstrations are made of development, lifting, and photographing of fingerprints. The practical study includes the study of rolling, types of patterns classification, and latents.

Other studies include, "Number Restoration", "Firearms Identification", "Casting and Moulding", and a study of "Glass Fractures".

Twenty-two hours are devoted to the "Preservation and Handling of Evidence", during which time the students, through classroom study and practical field problems, learn the use of the camera, Ultra-violet, and other photographic devices useful in preserving evidence. Several hours are devoted to the study of "Recording Devices", useful in police work.

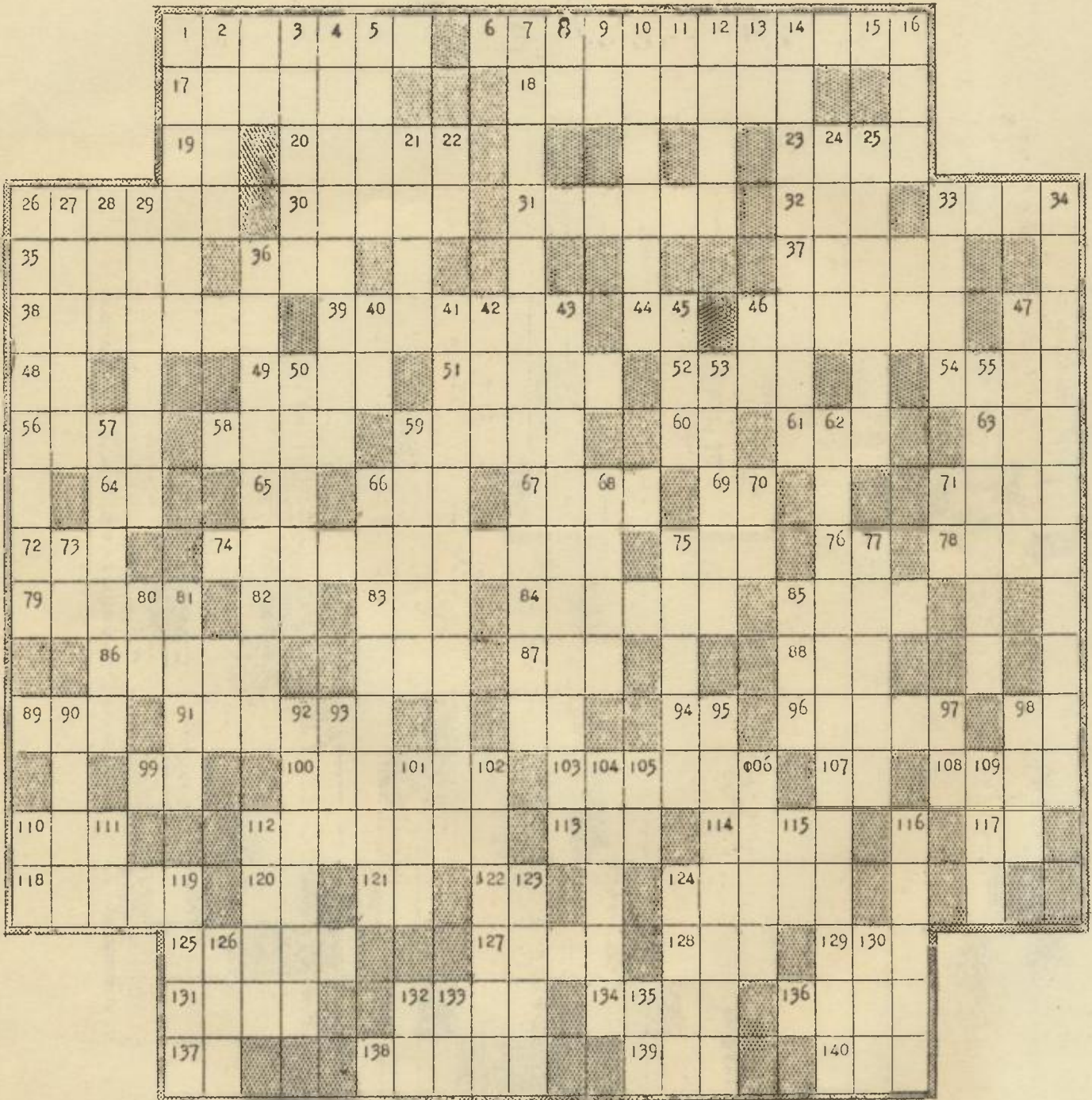
That old Chinese proverb, "A single picture is worth ten-thousand words" holds doubly true with reference to crime photography. As you well know, when a photograph is introduced as evidence, it makes a lasting impression. For this reason the military police investigator is taught how to expose, develop and print photographs of the crime scenes. In addition to regular crime photography, a special type of instruction is given in the photographing of prisoners of war.

And lastly, though not the least in importance, the military police investigator receives specialized firearms training to enable him to protect himself at any and all times.

From this hastily drawn picture you can see that although the course of instruction is short, it is so arranged that it gives the military police investigator a basis from which to start in on the field of crime detection.

In all of our investigative work, the Corps of Military Police must seek and obtain the wholehearted cooperation of the civilian authorities, the chiefs of police, and sheriffs in the various counties. You, as members of the International Association for Identification, can ably assist us in our work. A decided contribution to the war effort can be made by you and the members of this Association if your wholehearted cooperation and assistance is freely given to these soldiers of our country.

Conn. State Police Carroll Shaw's Policeman's Cross Word Exam



Correct Solution will appear in March issue

Tell us if you like it -Vox Cop-

BUY WAR BONDS

C S P C R O S S W O R D E X A M

(VERTICAL)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Value given to admissible evidence | 50 Usually this crime is committed with intent to defraud an insurance company |
| 2 There's only one on the Station K emergency trailer | 53 To entertain, divert |
| 3 In these communities the State Police is really appreciated | 55 To exist in great numbers |
| 4 To liquidate a debt by means of a sinking fund | 57 We all hope to be a super one some day |
| 5 Nickname of a local officer on the Middletown Police | 59 Head of repairers section Motor Vehicle Department |
| 7 Body of the offense..the facts and situations which go to make up a crime | 62 Adjective descriptive of that noisy, boisterous drunk you often bring in |
| 8 An alcoholic beverage, plentiful during prohibition (Initials) | 66 A screen against rain |
| 9 Designation of place for seal on legal document | 68 To break away from a mother |
| 10 The code which treats of the principles of morality | 70 Steamship |
| 11 Older in dignity, rank or office | 73 The boss man (Initials) |
| 12 Christmas (In old English law) | 75 Be in accord with |
| 13 A type of electrical current | 77 This type of confession not admissible after accused has been arrested |
| 14 State Laws, made so by legislation | 80 Mister |
| 15 Word most frequently used in case reports | 81 An agreement, a compact |
| 16 Used for sleeping purposes at the State Police Academy | 90 The gentleman from whom London Police take their name |
| 21 To run about armed, in a state of frenzy, attacking all who get in the way | 92 The Common Pleas Court is often referred to as this kind of a court |
| 22 Continent of the Western Hemisphere | 93 To deprive of vitality |
| 24 A fracture of this is studied in first aid | 95 Penalty for this crime determined by value of property involved |
| 25 In law this word is often used interchangeable with word "access" | 97 An international Christian association |
| 26 Kind of evidence that relates to point at issue | 98 A Buffalo-like animal of South America |
| 27 That which is never needed after being called on the carpet | 101 Help |
| 28 A sliding piece in a machine which connects with a hook or fork | 102 Fit to eat |
| 29 A French gambling game (See Lieut. Mayo) | 104 Must be in this season to prove burglary |
| 33 Former heavyweight boxer | 105 Minister's degree |
| 34 A person with an uncontrollable desire for alcoholic drinks | 106 Scattered around profusely at a wedding |
| 36 We enforce the laws pertaining to this type of carrier | 109 Yes |
| 40 The rifle league in which the Department is registered (Initials) | 110 With reference to |
| 41 To castrate | 111 Objective case of I |
| 42 Neither, nor (Latin) | 112 Any defined extent of land surface |
| 43 Commanding Officer of Allied Invasion forces | 115 You (German) |
| 45 Most distant | 116 The first thing you do to a prisoner after photographing him |
| 47 Police term for civilian undercover agent | 119 A wrongful act |
| | 123 A State Policeman spends a lot of time at this house |
| | 124 Butter substitute |
| | 126 Nickname for the "Great Dooling" |
| | 130 The concern from which we purchase our ammunition |
| | 132 Government issue |
| | 133 A college degree |
| | 135 C.O. of Station A (Initials) |

(HORIZONTAL)

- | | | | |
|----|--|-----|---|
| 1 | Written order, signed by a magistrate directing arrest of person named | 76 | Street (Abb.) |
| 6 | Clergyman, a man consecrated to the service of the church | 78 | Gal from the south seas |
| 17 | Often necessary to do to a body in criminal investigations | 79 | Strike or beat with heavy blows |
| 18 | A state police officer will never do this to justice | 82 | One |
| 19 | The (Italian) | 83 | Standard of heat measurement |
| 20 | That kind of law which included the collections of Justinian | 84 | Final address made by a Judge to a Jury |
| 23 | Those who do this are punishable as principals | 85 | A celestial body |
| 26 | A criminal who agrees to confess will often do this | 86 | Several cars coupled together |
| 30 | Fragrance | 87 | Two thousand pounds |
| 31 | Members of a state department known as "The finest" | 88 | Disaster relief agency chartered by congress |
| 32 | To dress | 89 | Teletype designation of Headquarters |
| 33 | Where the last departmental Christmas conference was held | 91 | To wound slightly |
| 35 | The first name of Arden, after whom a divorce decree is named | 94 | The sixth avenue is no more |
| 36 | He sits when the Trial Justice is not available (Abb.) | 96 | God. Jehovah |
| 37 | A recently formed Allied Nations Relief Administration (letters) | 98 | Teletype designation for start typing |
| 38 | A person to whom a legacy is bequeathed | 99 | Neuter pronoun of the third person |
| 39 | To inflame with anger | 100 | Roof of the mouth |
| 44 | Therefore | 103 | To make dear or beloved |
| 46 | An officer assigned to Station H | 107 | A type of boat used by the "Expendables" |
| 47 | Initials formerly worn on shoulders of state police uniform | 108 | Teletype designation of Manchester Police |
| 48 | A unit of measurement | 110 | Actions against gaming devices are proceedings in this |
| 49 | To level to the ground | 112 | Made application to |
| 51 | Slang for medical doctor | 113 | To clear or destroy by violence |
| 52 | Renown | 114 | Somthing you learn to take as a policeman |
| 54 | Those who squeal to the police often acquire this monicker | 117 | An institution of learning in New Haven |
| 56 | Great in number or degree | 118 | To put into office |
| 58 | You'll get a lot of it at the refresher school | 120 | With reference to |
| 59 | Steps | 121 | After death |
| 60 | The SP radio system | 122 | In childrens' games, the person who takes the lead |
| 61 | An urgent signal in radio | 124 | Happen |
| 63 | The Middletown strikers would often do it to the police | 125 | Mountain Nymph |
| 64 | The (Fr.) | 127 | The one and the other |
| 65 | Bus drivers must possess this kind of license | 128 | He manufactures our hats |
| 66 | Yours (In teletype usage) | 129 | Federal office directed by Elmer Davis |
| 67 | Type of person usually arrested on lascivious carriage charge | 131 | A kind of evidence |
| 69 | This country | 132 | A lot of this is always possessed by your brother officer - never yourself |
| 71 | Hartford is now this kind of a town | 134 | At that or another time |
| 72 | Born | 136 | Gentian Violet is now recommended for this type of injury |
| 74 | A gambling device | 137 | Officer assigned to Station A (Initials) |
| 75 | Beast of burden | 138 | The criminal offense of defaming or injuring a person's reputation by writing |
| | | 139 | A child's plaything |
| | | 140 | A day of the week |

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHIEFS OF POLICE
STATE AND PROVINCIAL SECTION

Regional Meeting
Indianapolis, Indiana

East North Central Region
February 4 and 5, 1944

PROGRAM

Feb. 4 Registration of Delegates at 10:00 AM

10:30 A. Address of Welcome SUPT. DON F. STIVER
Indiana State Police

Greetings COMM. EDWARD J. HICKEY
Gen. Chairman, State
and Provincial Section

Discussion, "Post-War Impact on Police Problems" Discussion Leader FRANK BANE, Executive Director, Council of State Govts., Chicago

A sound slide film "Behind The Star" LIEUT. ROBT. E. RALEIGH
Safety Director, IACP

12:30 P. Lunch Main Dining Room third floor

2:00 P. Discussion, "Police Training" Discussion Leader SUPT. DON F. STIVER
Indiana State Police

Discussion, "Post-War Planning" Leader NORMAN DAMON, Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington, D.C.

6:00 P. Dinner Parlor A

7:30 P. Discussion, "Organization Budget Problems" Leader BRUCE SMITH, Advisor State, Provincial Sec. IACP

Discussion, "Personnel Problems, Present and Future" Discussion Leader COMM. EDWARD J. HICKEY
Gen. Chairman, State and Provincial Section

Feb. 5

9:00 A. Discussion, "Post-War Planning on Police Communications" Leader CAPT. D. S. LEONARD,
Michigan State Police,
State Director of
Civilian Defense

12:30 P. Lunch

1:30 P Discussion, "Current and Future Highway Traffic Enforcement Problems" Discussion Leader CAPT. C. J. SCAVARDA,
Safety, Traffic and
Radio Division
Michigan State Police

Discussion, "Social Protection Problems" Leader M. F. MORRISSEY, Pres.
IACP, Washington, D.C.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
CHIEFS OF POLICE

Headquarters Office
918 F. St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C.

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