

Newark Police Department- Assaults, Brutality, etc. 1943-

Two Men Involved
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These Under Arrest Holdup suspects held Newark police are Charles year-old brother Gabriel Wulff, 22; James Mel and Eiler Sons, all of Those held here are E Pavlicak, 22, of 1603 S Street, 117 of 1603 S Street, Wesley J. Mills, 21, of Emmet street and Roland P. B Street, 22, of 1603 S Street. Arrest of Snyder last Wednesday, 1943. Detectives O'Brien, Byrne and Scurese compared fingerprints of participants in Cuffinberry robbery at Newark, N. J. man from whom the activities handle came were taken to 13 Dr. Fynn said.

Police said, mitted four Essex Court berries since last August. Pavlicak's police said, others in the robberies was taken to 1603 S Street.

Victims were a wholesale driver in Kenney 857 on 13, George Chaudhry, Newark, 1943, on 1800 on 31, C. Cook Coffee Co., Lincolnville avenue, \$2,700 worth of goods from Central avenue, East Orange on January 10.

Police men manage alongside the car at 41st but were forced to pull away from the scene. The couple continued place and went through 1 street, Newark, 1943. Parkhurst street and 1 Sherman avenue. Here went south.

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Police officer Elizabeth Scharrf, who was arrested, went only a 500 feet from the scene. Police officer found a Cullen's pocket. Young then he persuaded him to buy him a quart of beer. Scharrf and his radio man, Patrolman Bloch, were awakened by the car at Hunter street. Newark police said Cullen was arrested in a robbery case. In March auto larceny charge as was dismissed. No date shown of another car larceny charge in September, 1943. Newark police said Cullen was arrested on suspicion of his parked cars were confiscated.

Kill Youth In Stolen Car Chase

Police in 14 Autos Nab Two Others in Route 25

Edward J. Cullen, 21, of 12 Emmet street was shot and killed by a Newark policeman in Elizabeth early today after a 70-mile-an-hour chase of a stolen car through Newark streets into Route 25.

Cullen was shot in the back, police said, when he and one of two other occupants tried to flee after the car careened to a halt at Route 25 and North avenue, Elizabeth.

Richard F. Young, 20, of 61 Maple avenue fled with Cullen, but was captured after a brief chase. Stephens, 20, of 745 Bergen street jumped from the fugitive car and threw up his hands as police swarmed around him.

The car stopped only after it had stopped a traffic sign and knocked down a pedestrian.

On April 3, 1943 Carter was picked up as a suspect for breaking into a house but the case was dismissed. Lacey said. Three days later he was arrested on a burglary charge and for possessing burglar's tools and was sentenced to 10 to 15 years.

Carter was released from prison December 6, 1940 on parole. Lacey said. His parole expired last week.

The State Parole Board listed Carter's address as 329 10th avenue.

down a reflector. It came to a stop sideways across the highway. More than 19 police cars from Newark and the others from Elizabeth were pursuing the car at that time.

Radio Patrolman Scharrf fired the shot which killed Cullen, he said, that he called "ball" twice and fired a second shot when Cullen ignored the order. Scharrf said he aimed at Cullen's legs. Cullen was 40 feet away when he was struck. He fell into the grass pit of a gasoline service station.

According to Young the three youths stole the car's coupe from 1030 and notified police at 7:30 p. M. Scharrf and Radio Patrolman Bloch, cruising in Sherman avenue, spotted the car at Hunter street north and the pair went after it.

Burglar Suspect Is Slain

Shot as He Leaps at Detective in Apartment

A man identified by police as Joshua Carter, 50, who had a long police record, was shot, to death by a Newark detective at 4:05 A. M. today in a bedroom of a first floor apartment at 794 South 12th street.

Scene of the shooting was the home of Mrs. Clara Merle, an interior decorator. Mrs. Merle was staying elsewhere because of two previous attempts to rob her home, police said.

The dead man, police said, may have been responsible for several past burglaries and other crimes in the Clinton Hill section during recent months. Carter, whose parents were from State prison ended last Friday, was wearing men's socks over his hands, so as not to leave fingerprints.

Twice during the last two weeks attempts were made to enter Merle's bedroom. On July 13 some one unsuccessfully tried to jimmy the screen. Last Thursday, however, a man did force the screen and entered the bedroom where he tried to attack Mrs. Merle. Her Mrs. Merle decided to move out after Thursday's incident. She turned over the key to the apartment in Detective Conrad Cyskowski and began spending her nights with a neighbor.

At 4 A. M. today Detective Cyskowski and Detective Paul Donohoe went to Mrs. Merle's home on a routine check. Using the key, they entered through the front door. Both men heard a noise in the bedroom.

As they entered the bedroom, Cyskowski's flashlight picked out the intruder crouching in a corner. He leaped at the men and took several swings at Cyskowski, which the detective dodged.

Cyskowski said he shouted to the man to stop or he would shoot and, as the intruder turned on Donohoe, Cyskowski fired one shot. The bullet hit the man under his left arm, apparently punctured the heart and came out under his right arm. He was dead when a City Hospital ambulance arrived.

Mrs. Merle went to the Spatola Funeral Home, where Carter's body was taken, but was unable to identify him as the man who had been in the bedroom last Thursday. Both Scharrf and Carter were Newark Negroes.

Deputy Chief Lacey, who commanded the detectives, said police records showed that Carter had spent almost 20 of the last 30 years in prison.

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Captain William Hoag, O'Connor's superior in the radio division. At yesterday's trial, the jury do liberally bail on, hour before acquitting the prisoners.

The defendants, James Williams, 23, 795 Carter highway, and James Smith, 22, of 9 Mulberry street, were accused of assaulting and robbing Theodore Jones of Lyons Hospital, Newark, at Mulberry and Hamilton streets. The victim as well as both defendants were treated at City Hospital for head injuries.

O'Connor said he and Patrolman Boyle were riding in a police car and saw the two defendants in the act of beating and robbing Jones. He said the two men fled and he fired three shots over them but they did not stop. He said he and Boyle overtook them about a block away.

O'Connor, under cross-examination by Frank Vanhook, said in plain English we took night sticks and went to work on them. When we catch anyone redhanded it is time to take the kid gloves off if there was no question of doubt about it. He said for up to use the utmost discretion but in cases where they are caught robbing, take the kid gloves off.

Judge Francis then asked O'Connor if you mean in any case of robbery, whether they submitted or not, you were to go to work on them with your night sticks. O'Connor, Vanhook, that was in all the papers.

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Beat Suspects, Cop Says

Sergeant Cites 'Instructions' by Keenan-Air Accused of Mugging and Freed by Jury

Two men accused of a mugging robbery before County Judge Francis were acquitted by a jury yesterday after Police Sergeant Charles B. O'Connor testified that he and Patrolman George Boyle went to work on them with nightsticks after they had been arrested.

O'Connor testified freely about the beating, stating both prisoners were treated at a hospital before they were booked and said the police were following "Public Safety Director Keenan's instructions" in beating prisoners caught red-handed.

Judge Francis directed Assistant Prosecutor McKee to send a transcript of the testimony to Keenan. Comments in Charge Although McKee in his summation advised the jury to ignore the issue of police brutality in deciding the guilt or innocence of the defendants, Judge Francis had this to say in his charge: "In a civilized community the way to curb crime, whether it is robbery or any other crime, is not by police brutality; it is not by the night stick but by the witness and the guilty through the use of these established judicial procedures."

Keenan this morning said he planned no action against O'Connor or Boyle, adding he stands by the statement referred to by O'Connor in his testimony. The statement was made by Keenan June 5, 1931, after seven policemen had been hurt or wounded on duty in 11 days.

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Vanhook-You are the only one that decides whether they are muggers? A-If I see it, yes. Q-You were 500 feet away? A-Yes. Q-When injury did you inflict when you subdued them? A-I don't know how much the damage was-all I know they all went to the hospital and were treated and then booked. Q-How did they resist arrest? A-They were both drunk and messy.

Judge Francis - Leaving that aside, what did they do to you? A-We jumped out and grabbed them. As soon as we jumped out and grabbed them, we saw they could go no further and it was four of us for ourselves, my partner and these two men and I. We took night sticks and oriented ourselves. Your Honor.

Had Gun in Hand Q-When you walked up to them, did you have your gun in your hand? A-I had my gun out and fired three shots, but with the bright lights on we could see they could go no further. Q-When you could see they were going no further, you were going to arrest them? A-Yes. Q-Then you put your gun away? A-That's right. Q-Even though you didn't know whether they were armed? A-I suppose you mean to say Director Keenan told you that if you caught someone engaging in a robbery, you were to go to work on him with your night sticks? O'Connor said that's what I mean. I took it as what you mean.

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