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st learn a simplified scheme
mail distribution. Wages for
employees, who will be called
work as needed, will be \$1.26½
hour.

Preparations Being Made

New sorting tables are being
up, reserve mail sacks hauled
and delivery trucks over-
hauled. Thousands of new post-
stamps are available.
This year's deluge of Christ-
mas mail will strain post office
facilities severely, Mr. Kilcorse
said.
Packages for distant states
must be mailed by Dec. 5, he
claimed, and for nearer points
by Dec. 10. Greeting cards for
out-of-town delivery should be de-
livered by Dec. 15; those for
local delivery by Dec. 18.

Post Requirements

Unsealed greeting cards re-
quire 2c postage, instead of the
former 1½c, the postmaster
announced. Those bearing first
class postage (3c) will receive
priority and forwarding service
if correctly addressed.
Packages must be limited to
10 pounds in weight and 100
inches in length and girth com-
bined. If sealed, they must
bear printed fourth class labels.
The postmaster suggested that
Christmas mail can be prepared
in advance, labeled with "Do Not
Open Until Christmas" stickers,
and laid back for mailing at the
proper time. On letters, such
stickers must go on the back, he
said.

Suspect Is Exiled Under New Drive

Harold Riley, alias Thomas
Clark, today became the first man exiled
from Toledo since the hoodlum
was revived Monday.
Arrested last night in the Turf
Club, he appeared before Mu-
nicipal Judge Frank W. Wiley
on a suspicious person
charge and was given a 30-day
sentence, which was suspended
on the condition that he leave
Toledo for at least a year.
When the squad was reorgan-
ized, Safety Director Edward A.
Angelo said police were or-
dered to cause undesirables as
a physical and legal trouble
as possible.

Conference



Robert O. Brown, left, and Orville Volker agree Maumee

Lift Padlocked Girl's Death Laid In Downtown To Hemorrhage Office Building

County Employees
Must Walk To Work
Under Safety Order

The 4-story Schmidt Bldg.,
Adams and Michigan Sts., which
houses the Lucas County Board
of Health, State District Board
of Health and the Lucas County
coroner, was without elevator
service today.

The lift was padlocked yester-
day by the state department of
industrial relations as a safety
measure, Clark Gould, local ele-
vator inspector, said. Mr. Gould
said the building's owners, Wal-
ter H. Schmidt and others, had
been notified several months ago
that the elevator must be re-
paired or replaced.

The Schmidt Bldg. elevator is
one of the oldest in the city, Mr.
Gould said. The building also
houses physicians' offices and
apartments occupied by per-
manent residents.

Mr. Gould said he understood
the building is for sale. Mr.
Schmidt said his attorneys are
contacting state authorities about
the matter. He declined further
comment.

Woman Is Injured Seriously In Crash

Three Others Hurt
In Rt. 20 Collision

A woman was injured seri-
ously and three other persons,
including her husband, were
hurt when two cars collided last
night at U.S. Rt. 20 and the To-
ledo Terminal Railroad tracks,
sheriff's deputies reported.

Mrs. Rosella Taflinger, 32,
Dearborn, Mich., the injured
woman, was admitted to Mau-
mee Valley Hospital with a frac-
tured skull. Her condition was
said to be poor.

Other injured were her hus-
band, Robert, 32, who was driv-
ing; Joe Thomas, 27, of 3134
Benton St., the other driver, and
Alvin Sanders, 21, of 912 City
Park Ave., riding with Mr.
Thomas. All three were treated
at Maumee Valley Hospital.

Hauasteins Reported
In Poor Condition

Body Of 12-Year-Old
Found By Father

The death of 12-year-old
Joanne Wrzesinski, whose body
was discovered yesterday
slumped against
her parents' bed
in their home at
1107 Ketcham
St., was attrib-
uted to a brain
hemorrhage by
Coroner Paul
Hohly after an
autopsy yester-
day at Maumee
Valley Hospital.



The body of
the girl was
found by her
father, Edmund Wrzesinski,
shortly after noon yesterday
when he returned from driving
his wife downtown.

Doors Locked

The front and back doors
were locked. When his daugh-
ter did not answer the door bell,
Mr. Wrzesinski went to a neigh-
bor's home and telephoned his
own home. He then forced open
an upstairs window and found
his daughter's body in a bed-
room.

Efforts to revive the girl were
made by Mr. Wrzesinski and
neighbors.

A bottle of aspirins found mis-
placed in the bathroom indicated
the girl had taken two or three
tablets in an effort to relieve her
headache. When the pain con-
tinued, she apparently went in
terror and confusion to her par-
ents' bedroom.

Blood Vessel Bursts

Coroner Paul Hohly said the
death resulted from a subarach-
noid hemorrhage, a condition
which causes a blood vessel to
burst at the base of the brain.

Coroner Hohly said a cerebral
hemorrhage is an extreme
rarity among persons as young
as Joanne and seldom even takes
victims under 30 years of age.

Joanne, a seventh grade pupil
in St. Vincent de Paul's School,
was the only child of the Wrze-
sinskis.

Services will be Tuesday at
8:30 a.m. in the Stanley J. Ur-
banski Funeral Home and at 9
a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul
Church. Burial will be in Cal-
vary Cemetery.