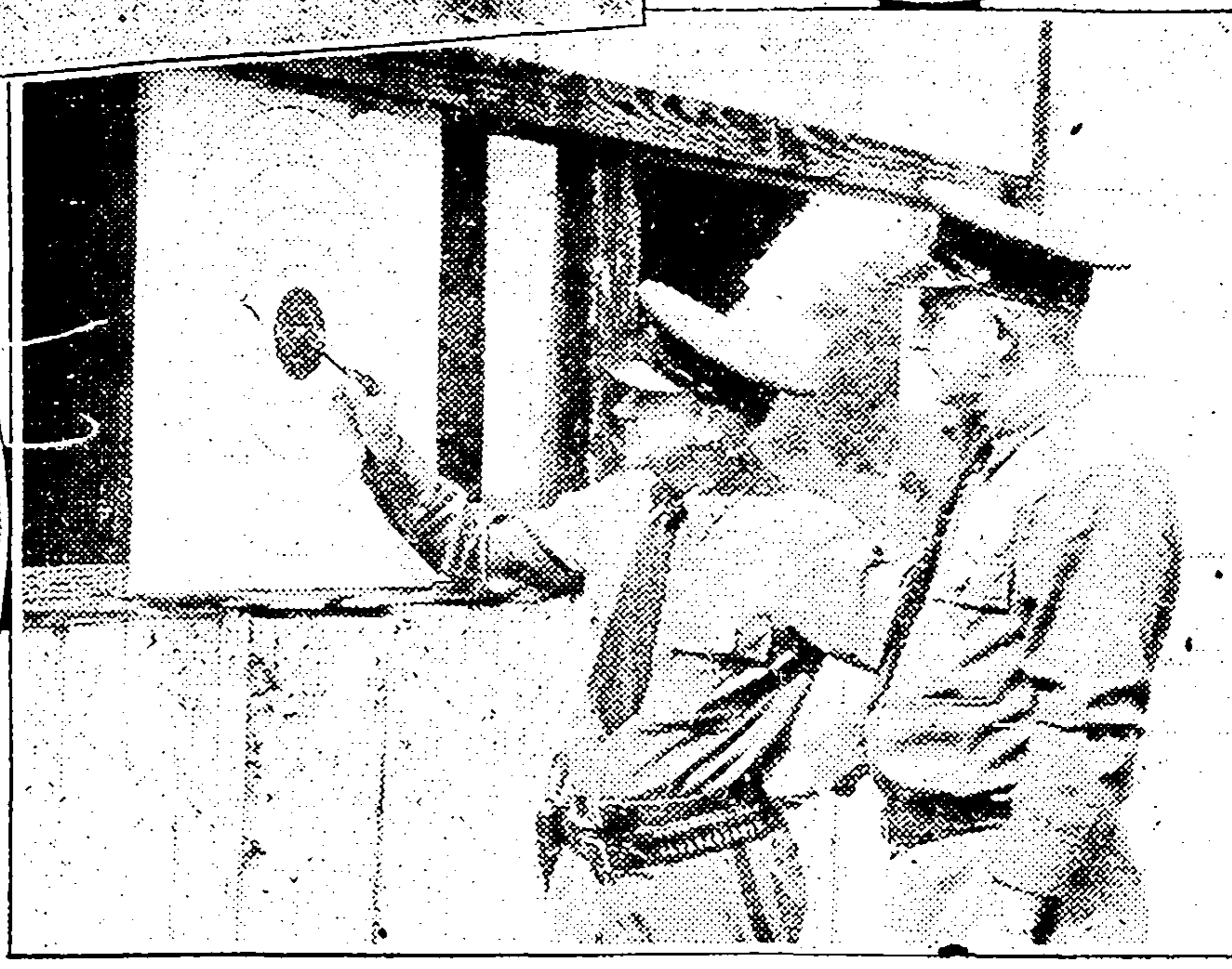


Indian Hill Rangers, Only Organization of Kind in Vicinity, Has Notable Record



Indian Hill Rangers with two of their patrol cars in front of headquarters building; center, three rangers at target practice and Z. T. DeMar, first captain, and president since the organization was formed nearly 40 years ago; bottom, Capt. Herbert E. Wilson and two rangers totaling their target score.

Crime Prevention as Well as Detection Is Object of Privately Financed Police Force; Modern Equipment and Training Provided Membership

Out on Indian Hill there is a group of rangers whose motto, parodying the song, might well be: "Criminal, Stay Away From My Door."

They are not large in number, but they make up for it in efficiency, and, according to their patrons, serve as a powerful deterrent to crime and disorder.

In Hollywood it is only the rich little girl or boy who has special protection against the kidnaper. On Indian Hill, the rangers, a unique organization in this vicinity, try to see to it that neither the poor nor the rich are molested.

Act Against Kidnaping

When the kidnaping wave swept the country the Indian Hill Rangers, for as such the uniform police are known, added yet another measure to the precaution with which they guard the property and the persons in the 40 square miles of territory they regularly patrol. Visitors on the Hill are ordinarily apprehended as soon as they are detected in violating the law in any way.

This is made manifest by an inspection of the record of arrests for the last year. Of the 144 persons charged with some infraction or other, 43 were arrested for parking without lights. And, rather than to break up what one of the rangers termed "petting parties," the purpose of the surveillance is to discourage unlawful conspiracy with its attendant crime.

A Singular Group

The Indian Hill Rangers are singular in that there is no other uniform police force of its kind, as far as is known, in Cincinnati or nearby territory. The force is made up of a captain—Capt. Herbert E. Wilson, formerly of the West Virginia State Police—and five rangers. It is operated and maintained by an association of 197 members, most of whom reside or own property on the hill.

The history of the rangers dates back 35 or 40 years, Z. T. DeMar, the first captain and the first president of the association, can't remember the exact date of its formation, and it was organized primarily for the discouragement of horse thieves, chicken thieves and

other pilferers of farm and home property. After two years, however, according to Mr. DeMar, the "Horse" was taken out of the "Indian Hill Horse Rangers," as it was originally known, and it became the Indian Hill Rangers.

Headquarters of the rangers, a two-story frame office building with living quarters upstairs, is on a well-kept plot of ground at the intersection of Drake and Shawnee-Run roads. In the rear there is a pistol range where the members of the force practice regularly.

Radio Equipped

In addition to Capt. Wilson, who succeeded Capt. Lynn E. Black, now captain of the County Patrol under the sheriff, the rangers are Richard E. Valentiner, Clifford A. Keller, Robert A. Dooley, Dudley C. Bartlett and Earl O'Banion. The headquarters building as well as the three automobiles used in the patrolling of the vast area are equipped with radio receiving sets connected with Station X. The men wear olive drab uniforms and modern police appurtenances.

Some of the wealthiest families of Hamilton-co live on Indian Hill and they are willing to pay, or help pay, for the protection afforded them and their property by a private, but regularized, police force. The men are picked because they are of a good type.

"We have to pass physical examinations and show at least some intelligence," one of them modestly explained. And the fact that the Indian Hill Rangers discourage and deter as well as detect crime, James Telford, real estate man and member of the association, said is a good point to emphasize when one is trying to sell Indian Hill property.

SHINTO LEADER WILL BE HEARD AT WORLD FAIR

Faith Fellowship Conference Draws Eminent Japanese Figure as Speaker

By the United Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—As the World Fellowship of Faith in conference during a Century of Progress Exposition goes into its climax sessions, Aug. 27 to Sept. 17, many names of internationally prominent men are added to the list of speakers.

Among the recent and more important of representative individuals to acknowledge and accept the conferences invitation is S. Nakayama, superintendent of Tenrikyo, one of the most influential sects of Shintoism in Japan.

Arrived Aug. 25

He arrived Aug. 25 to attend the congress, and will remain until Sept. 16.

Attaching much importance to Nakayama's visit and his subsequent addresses, delegates already here have spent much time in a study of Shintoism to determine Nakayama's contribution toward the solution of the many problems.

Included in the purpose of the World Fellowship of Faith to unite the inspiration of all faiths upon the solution of man's present problems, are more than a hundred subjects.

Nakayama's Address

Those upon which Nakayama's addresses are expected to be pointed, "Disarmament, a Fellowship of Faith as a Basis for World Peace, Peace and Brotherhood as Taught by World Faiths, Racial Enmity and Religion and Nationalism," have drawn the attention of interested visitors to a study of the Shinto