

ENSHRINES STARS OF POLICE HEROES

Steward "Honorably Retires"
Ones Worn by Men Killed
in Line of Duty.

NEVER WILL BE REISSUED

Chief Places Emblems in Cabinet
in Office; Honor to One
Protested.

A memorial to policemen who gave their lives in the performance of duty was established by Chief Steward in his office yesterday.

It is an oak cabinet behind the glass of which shine the stars of the men who met death while actively engaged in police work. The stars have been "honorably retired" from further service. The names of the owners will continue on the list of star holders with a memorandum of the last day each spent in the service.

Preserve Their Memory.

"I believe those men are worthy of a memorial," said the chief, "and I know of no better way of preserving their memory in the minds of Chicago's present and future policemen than by 'retiring' their stars. Hereafter they will not be reissued, but they will be placed in that cabinet in honor of the men who wore them."

When a new design was adopted for police stars in 1905 all the old ones were destroyed so that Chief Steward has been unable to obtain the badges of policemen killed on duty prior to that time, but he already has placed in the "shrine" as some patrolmen already have begun to know the cabinet, all the stars of men reported to him by the bureau of records as killed on duty since that time.

Men Who Died in Duty's Line.

The list of those men, with a few facts about each, follows:

- BLACKWELL, PATROLMAN PATRICK E.**, South Chicago station; killed on traffic duty May 10, 1905.
- CALLAHAN, PATROLMAN MICHAEL D.** Warren avenue station; shot, supposedly by holdup men, on Washington boulevard near Warren avenue, Jan. 3, 1908.
- CUMMINGS, SERGT. RICHARD E.**, Town Hall station; run over by a bus during the teamsters' strike, May 1, 1905.
- DOZIER, PATROLMAN JOSEPH A.**, Cottage Grove station; shot during a quarrel, July 1909.
- FITZPATRICK, PATROLMAN LUKE J.**, Woolawn station; shot by Guy Van Tassel, burglar, on the elevated railroad platform at Sixty-third street and Madison avenue, Nov. 19, 1906.
- MCANENY, PATROLMAN ROBERT**, Woodlawn station; shot, supposedly by holdup men, Sixty-third street and Wentworth avenue Nov. 16, 1907.
- MELIA, PATROLMAN JOHN**, New City station; shot by freight car thieves in the Santa Fe railroad yards, Aug. 27, 1910.
- MOONEY, PATROLMAN WILLIAM R.**, Deplains street station; shot, supposedly by holdup men, at Van Buren and Sangam streets, Jan. 2, 1908.
- RUSSELL, SERGT. WILLIAM J.**, detective bureau; shot by a burglary suspect in "Barney Bertsche's saloon, Fifth avenue and Randolph street, June 12, 1909.
- SCHNAUBLE, PATROLMAN HENRY**, Stand avenue station; shot under the South Side elevated structure at Thirty-third street, July 1, 1909.
- SHEA, PATROLMAN EDWARD G.**, Austin station; run over while acting as guard at C Park elevated crossing, Aug. 18, 1910.
- SHINE, SERGT. JOHN P.**, Englewood station; shot by a negro murderer who barricaded himself in his house, Oct. 10, 1905.
- SMITH, PATROLMAN EDWARD**, Austin station; mysteriously shot near his residence Aug. 4, 1907.
- WREN, PATROLMAN JOHN**, East Chicago avenue station; shot by "Black Hand" suspect March 5, 1910.

Beneath each star is a brass plate bearing the owner's name, the number of his precinct and the date of his death.

Deny His Right to Honor.

Some comment was occasioned among patrolmen when it was found that the star of Dozier, a colored patrolman of the Cottage Grove station, had been included in the cabinet collection. They insisted that he was shot by a relative after he had beaten his wife, and that his death did not come to him in the line of duty.

Chief Steward received during the day engrossed resolutions sent to him by patrolmen's committee of the United Police in appreciation of his establishment throughout the force of the eight hour day.