

Enraged Detective Shoots Wife, Slays Her Alleged Suitor

**Fires on Pair
Sitting in Car
At Pontiac**

**GM Plant Workers
See Michigan Killing**

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 20 (U.P.) — An enraged Pontiac detective early today fired a bullet into his wife's leg and then shot and killed her alleged suitor.

The slaying occurred before horrified workers emerging from General Motors yellow truck plant, police reported.

Pontiac police said Detective Sgt. Harry Engelby, 46, ordered his wife to come out of the plant to talk to him. When she refused, he waited for the shift to change and then accosted her when she entered a car.

Get out of that car and come with me," police quoted him as shouting at his wife, Sarah, 42.

Shot in Leg

When she refused to leave, police said, he pulled open the door and tried to drag her from the car. During the scuffle she was shot in the leg.

According to police, the veteran detective, who was on the force some 18 years, ordered James C. Harris, 38, out of the back seat. Harris, who Engelby said was paying attention to his wife, refused to leave.

It was then that Engelby fired, police said, wounding Harris in the neck. After firing, the detective then went around the back of the car and fired two more shots.

Capt. Frank Nelson, chief of detectives, said one of the shots apparently hit Harris in the shoulder while the other missed. Capt. Nelson said that Engelby then rushed his wounded wife to the hospital while Harris died where he lay.

Police said that Engelby claimed the shooting of his wife was an accident. Engelby also told police that he had fired at Harris only when he thought the latter lunged at him with a knife.

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In Kidnap-Robbery**

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Mills will speak on juvenile delinquency and crime prevention. He admits having been an outlaw in Texas at 17, committing 32 crimes and spending 26 years in prison before becoming an evangelist.



CURIOSITY AND THE CAT—Odd squeak in automobile of J. E. Hasselle, Memphis, Tenn., high school teacher annoyed Mr. Hasselle half a day. The squeak sounded like a kitten, but Mr. Hasselle could find no kitten. He went to a service station, C. W. Jones, attendant, above, went under the car with an oil gun, and found the kitten stuck in the springs. The kitten was unhurt.

**Washington Calling—
Expect Truman to Take
Time on Rising Prices**

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One important backer washed his hands of Mr. Stassen on the strength of that statement.

DEMOCRATS count on Ohio as key state for a 1948 comeback. Strong pressure from Washington has helped head bitter inter-party split and ex-Governor Frank Lausche, who lost by only 20,000 votes last year, will run again. State party leaders like the independent-minded Mr. Lausche, but agree he's their best bet.

Probable date for special session is Nov. 17. D.C.

Mr. Truman will need help of all touring congressmen to put over European relief program. So far there's no way to tell whether first hand inspections abroad have convinced enough members that aid is imperative.

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In Indianapolis

EVENTS TODAY

Howard Veterans' association — Hotel Lincoln.

Horse Show, Western Riders' association — Hotel Coliseum, Fairgrounds.

MIDGET AUTO RACING — 8 p.m., Indiana State Auditorium.

State Fair, Indiana State Auditorium.