

ACCIDENTS TAKE TOLL OF 9 LIVES

Indianapolis, March 22—(INS)—Nine persons were killed in accidents in Indiana Wednesday a survey of the state today showed.

The victims were:

South Bend—Charles G. Casey, 22, of Portland, Oregon, a junior at Notre Dame University, killed in an automobile collision.

Richmond—Everett Miller, 34, lineman, killed when a cable snapped throwing him to the ground from a pole.

Greenfield—Ed Malone, 65, farmer, killed when his wagon was struck by an automobile.

Scottdale—Orbital Owens, 35, truck driver, was killed when his truck was hit by a passenger train at the Underwood crossing.

Fort Wayne—Robert M. Lanning, 35, farmer, killed when he was thrown from a hay wagon after his team ran away.

Marion—Charles Hollingsworth, 17, a junior in Fairmount high school, killed when his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

New Albany—Kenneth Wizard, killed by auto.

Indianapolis—Miss Violet Smith, 29, killed by car driven by Clarence Bibb, both negroes.

Franklin—Mrs. Jennie Hormel, 31, was dead here today another victim of the kerosene habit of starting stove fires.

With her three-year-old daughter, Mrs. Hormel had gone to the home of her father-in-law to spend the day. While preparing a meal she tried to stimulate the kitchen stove fire with kerosene with the usual tragic results; the kerosene exploded, and enveloped her in flames.

TEST PLANE AS BANDIT CHASER

Indianapolis, March 22—(UPI)—Police prepared today to install a system whereby an airplane will be used to follow bandits immediately after crimes are committed.

The preparations followed a successful test of the practicability of airplanes in chasing bandit cars.

In the test, an airplane and two automobile loads of police successfully captured a "bank bandit" a short time after the first alarm was sounded.

"The bandit" was simulated by Robert T. Humes, chief of the state police force. Under the plans, Humes left a designated spot just as the alarm was sounded to police, Humes left a post sounded to police. Police immediately called on the Indianapolis airport for a plane.

A short time later, the plane spotted Humes' car hidden near a garret pit, outside town, and notified the police. The entire capture took but a few minutes.

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Flying Now Latest Innovation Among Society Of Washington



Upper, left to right: Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Margaret Bartlett, daughter of Reno divorce lawyer, and Ruth Elder. Left inset, Ruth Nichols, one of the first women to get a pilot's license, and, right inset, Mrs. E. B. McLean, wife of wealthy Washington publisher. (International Newsreel and Illustrated News)

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The great outdoors, and particularly the air above the earth, has issued such a potent call to Washington women that they have parked their little pink teas and other indoor diversions.

They are going into this business of cloud-soaring seriously, attending aviation schools and all.

At such institutions they are not only learning how to fly, but are developing whatever "sense of flight" they may have—that extraordinary ultra-nervous sense that is getting to

be common in birdmen.

Particularly are women taking to the air who have an attack of aviation in the family, as it were, with brothers or husbands or somebody else in active air service.

Mrs. E. B. McLean, wife of the wealthy Washington publisher, has been known to take to the air to keep appointments in distant cities.

Miss Margaret Bartlett, daughter of a famous R-no divorce lawyer, and a former congresswoman, flits hither and yon over the country, doing all her traveling by plane.

The list of women pilots includes the names of Ruth Elder and Ruth

Nichols, who are far better known to the public.

Women go airplane buying with their husbands, choosing the models just as they picked out the family flivver.

There is a tale about how Mrs. Trubee Davison came to fly at all. It's said, until, when at a field one day, a lovely sky-blue plane dropped from the air at her feet, she didn't want to fly.

It was her husband's new craft, and she was so delighted with the color that she climbed right in and rode off.

participation bill.

Agriculture committee considers consideration of farm relief bills.

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Germany Living Up To Tom Marshall's Hope For Good, Cheap Cigar

Berlin—(INS)—Germany is living up to the ideals of Tom Marshall, late vice president of the United States, for it produces a good, cheap cigar which even Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister does not decline to smoke.

On the contrary, Stresemann is a real communist when it comes to cigar smoking and prefers a modest 6 cent cigar to its pretentious bulgy brothers adorned with a "bellyband", as the Germans call it. He smokes cigars only and has never been seen puffing a cigarette or a pipe.

A well-known German cigar firm once put out a "Stresemann cigar,"

one of those fat time-taking monsters with a beautiful band around it and the picture of the foreign minister on it. The firm was bitterly disappointed when it learned that Stresemann refused to smoke it.

CONGRESS TODAY

Continued debate on Norbeck migratory bird bill.

Commerce committee considers amendments to Jones flood control bill.

Cotton and coal investigations continue.

House: Continues consideration of navy de-

partment appropriation bill.

Agriculture committee considers consideration of farm relief bills.

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