

M'CRAY'S HOME TOWN, ONCE IN LIMELIGHT, PUTS ON CREPE

SEVENTEEN HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS DURING WEEK-END

Casualties Are Heaviest of Months—Motor Cop Injured in Chase.

With seventeen persons injured, automobile accidents over the week-end resulted in more casualties than in the same period of time for months, police records showed today.

Motorcycle Policeman Harnish, 2944 N. Rural St., has a broken arm and severe bruises, following a chase after a speeder Saturday.

His motorcycle was struck by an automobile driven by Victor Crouch, 2008

Harlan St., at Southeastern Ave., and Harlan St. Fischer was thrown to the pavement. Crouch was charged with improper driving.

Car Strikes Mail Box

Patrick Cook, colored, 848 W. Pratt St., and Marjorie King, colored, 533 Blackford St., were cut about the head Saturday when the machine in which they were riding, driven by James Osborne, colored, 538 Blake St., struck a mail box at Northwestern Ave. and Twenty-first St.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gunsauls, 321 N. Capitol Ave., were bruised about the body when they were struck by an automobile driven by Charles Satterfield, 331 E. North St., while crossing the street in front of 124 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Chloe Wells, 32, of 566 Fletcher Ave., was bruised about the head and body when she stepped in front of a machine driven by James Taylor, 1030 S. East St., at 348 Virginia Ave.

Auto Overturns

Miss Margaret Murray and her brother, Donald, 16, Forty-first and Andrews Sts., were bruised about the body when the machine in which they were riding was overturned in a collision with a car driven by S. P. Buchanan, 4207 E. Twenty-first St., at Twenty-first St. and Sherman Dr.

Mrs. Ed Ziegel, 2238 N. La Salle St., cashier of the Brightwood State Bank, and Mrs. R. S. Hollowell of South Bend, Ind., were injured when a machine in which Mrs. Ziegel was riding and which was driven by her son-in-law, H. R. VanDeventer, 2239 S. La Salle St., was struck by the Hollowell car, south of Noblesville, Ind.

Mrs. Nellie Gordon, 31, of 1129 N. Drexel Ave., sustained a broken arm and severe bruises about the body when she walked in front of a machine driven by Edwin A. Beinke, 1834 E. Eighteenth St., in front of 4102 E. Michigan St.

While trying to push his automobile after it collided with a car driven by Ray Hollenbeck, 122 N. Arsenal Ave., at Marlowe and Highland Aves., Archie Everett 438 N. Tacoma Ave., was struck by another car, and bruised about the legs. The driver failed to stop.

Three Charges Filled

George Donovan, 408 E. Washington St., was under arrest charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, failing to stop after an accident and failing to have a certificate of title.

Donovan, it is charged, struck three machines while driving north in Madison St. The first victim, Ralph Moore, 931 S. East St., pursued Donovan, but failed to overtake him until he collided with a car belonging to Nicholas Cella, 618 S. East St., in front of the Cella home, police said.

Police learned later, they said, that Donovan also had struck a machine belonging to Louis Heinrich, 425 Sanders St.

George Kemp, 26, of Hope, Ind., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and operating a blind tiger. Police said his car

All Pictures of Norma's Double Must Be Entered in Quest by 12 P.M. Today



MISS BERNICE T. COLLIER, LEFT; FERN BROWN, CENTER, AND HAZEL GEORGE

The Times' quest for the double of Norma Talmadge, famous movie star whose latest photoplay, "Ashes of Vengeance," is on view at the Circle, will end at midnight tonight. All pictures of entrants must be in the hands of the Norma Talmadge Contest Editor of The Times before midnight tonight, as no pictures will be accepted after that hour. To make sure that late pictures reach the contest editor, entrants should see that their photographs arrive in plenty of time. On Tuesday, the three judges, Mrs. Vincent Binage, Dr. Frank S. C. Wicks and John B. Reynolds, will meet to make the decision. It will be difficult to make a decision, as hundreds of Indianapolis women have entered their pictures. On Wednesday the Times will publish the name of the winner. She will receive \$100 in cash and will be filmed in a costume worn by Miss Talmadge in her new movies. This film will be presented at the Circle as soon as possible. Among the several hundred entrants are Miss Fern Brown, 837 Hawthorne Lane; Miss Bernice T. Collier, 1701 English Ave., and Miss Hazel George, 516 Weymouth St. Entrants should be sure that all pictures are entered before midnight.

Walking-Stick Chair



THE WALKING STICK WHICH MAY BE CONVERTED INTO A SEAT BY UNFOLDING THE HANDLE IS FREQUENTLY SEEN AT ENGLISH SPORTING EVENTS. MISS BESSIE OULAHAN HAS INTRODUCED IT TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

struck a machine driven by L. T. Richie, 914 S. New Jersey St. Kemp's father, George Sr., who was riding with him, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

Morning's mail for the king of Italy recently consisted of 7,400 letters, 300 parcels and 270 telegrams.

France and America plan to establish a floating weather bureau at sea. Licorice is said to be the world's oldest confection.

SCIENTIST TELLS OF PURPOSES OF CHURCH TEACHING

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., Speaks at Murat Theater Meeting.

"Christian Science is the law of God that Christ Jesus taught and by the application of which He healed the sick and sinning," Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, declared in a Christian Science lecture at the Murat Theater, Sunday afternoon.

Christian Science, he said, is not the name of a religious sect, but a statement of the divine law by which the Master Christian wrought his works. The speaker went on to consider the nature of God, saying that though the name Creator was often applied to Him, Principle best expressed the thought, since the operation of Principle connoted the operation of fundamental law, which cannot be changed and which is in continuous operation. God also is Mind, for Mind is that which knows, and God is the omniscient, the all-knowing, Being Mind. He also is Spirit, hence the opposite of matter. Man, too, being created by God, must therefore be spiritual and not material. As the idea of infinite Mind, he must of necessity express the health, the strength and the deathlessness of infinite Life.

But the most satisfying term for God, the lecturer said, is Love, that which appreciates and delights in its perfect man and promotes his welfare. Examining the various terms for God, the speaker pointed out that in not one of them is pictured anything material. Instead there is found a God who is infinite Spirit, expressing Himself in thoughts.

Ticket Booths Bombed

By United Press CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Labor troubles today were blamed by police for bombing of the Cubs' baseball park here Sunday. Four ticket booths were shattered with damage estimated at \$5,000.

Shoes Are of More Importance to French Women of Fashion Than Their Gowns or Hats

By MARIAN HALE

NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Oct. 15.—With the French woman, hats shoes and gloves are of greater importance than gowns. It is because of her fastidiousness in the matter of these accessories that she always gives the impression of careful grooming.

She is willing to pay more for her hats than her suits, and though much more thrifty than her American sister and much more careful about counting her pennies, she buys the most expensive shoes, having them carefully made to order by her own particular shoemaker.

Though we are accustomed to think of the very short-vamped fancy shoe as typically French, you notice in Paris that the best dressed women wear very plain pumps on the street, though for evening there is no limit to the gorgeousness of their footwear.

For afternoon you see quite as many long vamps in Paris as short ones. Two or three shades of leather are frequently combined in the same shoe. Tan and brown, gray and black, and black and white combinations are very popular.

There is usually some strapped effect that brings the slipper in closely about the ankle and the straps form the decoration.

The Colonial pump with the cut steel or wooden buckle is always popular in Paris. I am told, since the buckle may be arranged to flatter almost any foot.



PARISIAN FOOTWEAR. LEFT TO RIGHT, SANDALS FOR HOUSEWEAR; SHOES OF SILVER LAME CLOTH; SLIPPERS OF GRAY SATIN EMBROIDERED WITH STEEL BEADS.

A short, clumpy foot may be lengthened and made to appear more slender and a long foot may be shortened by the judicious application of the buckle.

For evening one sees slippers of satin, richly embroidered or jeweled with glittering buckles arranged in cockades of ribbon.

While these cockades are usually of black velvet or grosgrain ribbon, sometimes with slippers of gold or silver metal cloth, silver or gold tissue ribbons are used. Colors in Shoes

With an all-black frock slippers of gold or silver are shot with brilliant colors so that the high note of the costume is reached in the shoes. Sandals are made in all fabrics and sometimes snake skins or very fancy leathers are employed. Light hosiery is almost inevitable.

Browns, pearl or gunmetal are fashionable for street and flesh-colored ones for evening. Lace and embroidered stockings are seen, but with fancy footwear there is a preference for plain hosiery.

Incidentally in the matter of silk stockings, French women acknowledge the supremacy of America, and the most cherished gift anyone can present her is a pair of made-in-America silk hose.

Hoosier 'Main Street' Is Darkened With Gloom as Bank Closes—Suits Pile Up at County Clerk's Office and Governor Faces Probes.

By FELIX F. BRUNER

KENTLAND, Ind., Oct. 15.—This little Hoosier town, population 1,500, has suddenly found itself in the limelight, and it is not enjoying the sensation.

The feeling of gloom which has settled over the town and the entire district, situated on the edge of the great prairies of western Indiana and Illinois, is apparent even to the most casual visitor.

As the visitor leaves the train at Earl Park—trains don't run very often in Kentland—he takes an ancient flyer to go to the Newton County seat.

"You're from Indianapolis, aren't you?" the driver asks. The visitor admits it.

"What are they saying about Gov. McCray?" is his next question. The visitor "hedges" and asks the driver what they are thinking in McCray's home community.

"Lots of Friends—But"

"Well, the Governor has a lot of friends around here," he answers. "But they are kind of off of him now. Some of these things they are saying

are hard to believe. But the Governor always was a great man to borrow money."

As the flyer approaches Kentland a huge grain elevator looms up. On its side are painted in giant letters, "McCray Grain Company."

"But McCray isn't connected with it any more," the driver says.

As the driver rattles down Main St., the visitor is impressed with the most pretentious building in the town, a building with a gleaming white front and a clock over the door. It is the Discount and Deposit State Bank. The doors are closed and there is a notice to depositors on the front: "Merchants Panicky," salesman says.

"McCray used to be president of that bank, but he isn't any more," says the driver.

At the little Kentland Hotel on Main St. is sitting a disconsolate group of traveling salesmen with their feet on a long, low steam heat radiator.

"I'm going to pull out of here," says one. "I haven't sold a bill of goods in the neighborhood. The merchants are panicky. They don't know what is going to happen next or how many McCray's failure is going to affect."

"Business is rotten. The trouble isn't confined to Kentland. They feel the same way at Goodland and Brook and all around."

The hotel proprietor doesn't share the gloom.

"We are making money off of visiting newspaper men," he says. "I didn't know there were so many in the world."

Clerk Busy Filing Suits

From the big hotel window may be seen the little brick courthouse across the street. There are tennis courts on the lawn and on one corner is a tall flag pole, "a gift of Governor McCray to the town," says the hotel proprietor.

Over in that Courthouse activity is noticeable. The county clerk is busy filing suits against McCray and keeping the records straight. The office never did so much business before.

At the postoffice, on the street corners, in front of the little movie theater and every place two or more persons gather, McCray's financial failure is the only subject of conversation.

It is regarded by the town as a calamity.

REV. CLAY TRUSTY

Asserting his salary was too small to permit him to educate his children and give his family other advantages he desired, the Rev. Clay Trusty has resigned as pastor of the Seventh Christian Church, effective Jan. 1.

Happy Birthday for Vet Near His Eightieth Year

Experiences in Civil War Treasured Memories of Frank Hay, Attorney.

By GENE ALLEMAN.

Growsome experiences in Libby prison.

A thrilling escape from a troop train transporting captured Union soldiers to the Salisbury, N. C., Confederate prison.

Personal memories of meeting John Milton Hays, secretary of State in Lincoln's Cabinet and a cousin of his father's.

These are among memories of Frank Hay, attorney, 545 Highland Dr., who celebrates his eightieth birthday next Wednesday.

Imbued with a military strain which sent his father, Lieut. Col. John Milton Hay, into the Mexican war; his grandfather, James J. Hay, with General Harrison, and his great-grandfather, Moore Hay, first sheriff of Clarke County, in service with John Roger Clarke of Revolutionary War fame, fighting in the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana, it is little wonder that the Indianapolis attorney entered the ranks of the Union army upon the outbreak of hostilities in 1861.

He enlisted with his brother, James, now a doctor, 84, living at Long Beach, Cal., and fought in twenty-six of the principal battles in Virginia during the first three years of service.

At Petersburg, Va., Aug. 19, 1864, trouble began for the two brothers. In a skirmish 2,100 men of the Union troops were captured, and sent to Libby prison.

"We were forced to sleep in sand," Hay said. "Rations sufficient for one man were distributed among sixteen. Sanitary conditions were unspeakable."

While he and his brother later were captured, they successfully convinced Confederates that they were Union deserters and were only planning to return to the North to "burn bonds" again in State drafts.

The brothers' flight through Virginia and Tennessee and up Sandy River in Kentucky to Ft. Louisa required months, as they could not travel at night.

Hay was sent to Washington, where the Secretary of State himself, a cousin of his father, met the young soldier, gave him seven \$10 bills and put him on a train for Indianapolis.

For fifty-seven years he has had one "partner," Mrs. Hay. They are making plans for celebrating his birthday next week. After that they will leave for California to spend the winter.

Legal Bureau of Family Welfare Society Is Kept Busy.

Would most attorneys bother to collect \$5 even if it did mean the payment of a grocery bill, or partial payment of overdue rent for the client?

Here is an example of what the Legal Aid Bureau of the Family Welfare Society is doing:

A man had painted a room for a wealthy Indianapolis citizen. The work finished, he received a check for \$5. The poor laborer gave the check to his landlord on his overdue rent.

Meanwhile payment on the check was stopped, because the employer complained, and unjustly, that the work was not satisfactory.

The man took his trouble to the Legal Aid Bureau. He got his money.

Not much in the lives of some, but to a poor laborer with a family depending on him it was.

The Legal Aid Bureau has been in existence two months. Judson L. Stark is counsel. He devotes his entire time to solving legal problems of those too poor to hire lawyers. Stark has handled 121 cases.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing recently printed 315,265,000 postage stamps in one day.

Latest fad in France and England consists in taking henna baths to create an olive colored skin.

Flowers Keep Woman Young and Smiling



Flowers keep this 70-year-old English woman young.

"And when I die," she says, "many, many years from now, I hope I'll have my flowers, too."

For she is London's oldest flower girl, a figure on the leading corners of the city.

Her name?

"It's long been forgotten," she says smiling. "I'm just the old flower girl of Bond St."

All London knows her. She has been on her job for more than fifty years.

Rounders in top hats, workmen with their little dinner pails, society ladies going out, children going home—all are customers. For each she has a smile—

And just the right kind of flower.

CORNER STONE FOR ELKS' HOME LAID

Exalted Ruler Is Principal Speaker at Ceremony.

Corner stone laying exercises for the new \$1,000,000 Elks' Clubhouse at Meridian and St. Clair Sts. were held Sunday afternoon. James G. McFarland of Watertown, S. D., proud exalted ruler of the Elks, was the principal speaker.

In his talk he scored "efforts of radicals and partisans to ruin the country."

"The Elks order does not mix in political affairs but stands for full citizenship," McFarland said.

Carl Kappeler Burial Tuesday

Carl Edward Kappeler 21, who died Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kappeler, 338 Indiana Ave., will be buried in Crown Hill Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mr. Kappeler, a member of Monument Lodge, F. and A. M., was one of the first De Molay members to be initiated into a Masonic lodge.

Window and Safe Broken Open by Burglars.

Burglars who broke a window lock of the Sinclair filling station at New York St. and Sherman Drive, Sunday, hammered the door from a small, wall safe and took \$97. E. A. Holmes, superintendent, reported to police today.

FATHER HUNTING FOR DAUGHTER, 4

'Don't Want My Wife, but My Little Girl.'

Frank Carrigan, 540 S. West St., is looking for his 4-year-old daughter, Mae Frances. And to find her he must find his wife, Hattie, who, with the girl, has been missing since Oct. 1.

"I don't want my wife," he said today. "But I do want my little girl."

Carrigan said his wife drew all their money from the bank before leaving and took this with his week's wages which he had given her.

Mrs. Carrigan is 28 years old, five feet, ten inches tall, has brown eyes, and light hair, which may have been bobbed since. She weighs 118 pounds.

First successful cable across the Atlantic was laid seventy-two years ago.

Single crow is said to destroy 700,000 insects a year.

London now has a shortage of children four and five years old.

Russian peasant has just presented Lenin with a watch made entirely of wood, except for the spring.

Hoosier Homes

Indiana was one of thirty-one States to show a decrease in the percentage of families owning their own homes, according to "How to Own Your Home," handbook just issued by the Department of Commerce.

In 1900 the manual shows, the number of families owning homes comprised 65.9 per cent. This fell to 54.8 per cent in 1920.

Indiana's home ownership record, however, is above that of the east, north, central group, made up of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, where the average is 52.3 families out of 1,000.

The State's average is higher, also than that for the entire country with 54.8 families listed as home owners out of each 1,000 in 1920, in comparison with 45.6 out of each 1,000 for the United States.

WOMAN, 96, DIES HERE

Miss Nan Ward to Be Laid to Rest in Edinburg, Ind.

The body of Miss Nan Ward, 96, who died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ella Carvin, 728 N. New Jersey St., will be taken to Edinburg, Ind., Tuesday afternoon for burial.

Miss Ward was born in Paris, Ill., but spent most of her life at Edinburg. She had lived with Mrs. Carvin four years.

Surviving are Mrs. Carvin, another niece; Mrs. May Springer of Martinsville, Ind., and a nephew, Charles Ward of Edinburg.

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