

CABARET, SPEED WAR IS BEGUN

(Continued From Page 1)

walked the floor until five, when on impulse she phoned the city hospital. She was told her daughter was there with a fractured skull and lacerations. Then there was Norma Woodstock, Dorothy's sister.

Norma, too had a "date." She met the other two couples at a fast-food shop at Illinois and Ohio St., before the accident happened.

The three couples were in a quandary. The auto of Robert McCordle, one of the victims, was frozen up.

Norma said to her sister: "You and Bob can go with us." "No we'll go with Norman," said the sister.

McCordle's skull was fractured. He may die. Dorothy's condition is the less serious of all three. Both her arm and leg was broken.

Barthel's mother, too, had a premonition her second son would be killed.

"Every time the phone rang I thought it was the news," she said. The other son, Arthur, 21, was killed June 14, when his car turned over on State Rd. 1.

When the street car and auto came together the impact tore the body from the chassis. The chassis rolled on 100 feet down the street.

Witnesses told police that Barthel was traveling between fifty and sixty miles an hour. As the machine turned into Illinois St., it skidded onto the northbound tracks. Motorman George W. Dyer, 1208 W. Twenty-First St., said he heard the auto's roar.

The four persons in the car were thrown out. McCordle was unconscious. Miss Woodstock and Miss Fort gave their names and fainted. Barthel died on the way to the city hospital.

Fined Once

Barthel was fined \$5 and costs on a speeding charge in city court last May, police records show.

Police Chief Rikhoff, however, said he was surprised at the report young Barthel had been drinking. "I knew him—knew both him and his father. I regarded him as a fine young man and opposed to drinking."

Jack Powell, manager of the Empire Garage, said he had been with Barthel earlier at a public dance at Sixteenth and Illinois Sts., and that he had not been drinking.

Barthel will be buried Monday in Crown Hill Cemetery, following funeral services at 2 p. m. at home of his aunt, Mrs. John Schneider, 215 N. Summit St.

Miss Emily Keith of Vincennes, sister of Miss Ethelvin Keith, the other auto victim, arrived today to take charge of the body. Services will be held at 8 p. m. at Flanner and Buchanan funeral parlors, 320 N. Illinois St. The body will be taken to Vincennes for burial.

Miss Keith had taught here four years. She formerly taught at Duluth, Minn., and Vincennes schools and Indiana University summer school. She was a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Morford, Freehandedville. She was a member of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Bertha Keith, 1856 N. Pennsylvania St., is a cousin. Police started early on their renewed drive on speed.

Eight Arrested

M. Highfill, 21, of 2015 Barth Ave.; Sam D. Dobbins, 26, of Greenfield, Ind.; and Clifford H. Laflem, 33, of 2273 N. Dearborn St.; Albert Betschey, 39, of 1245 Hartford St.; Ralph Hayes, 21, of R. J. G. Box 457; Marville Brothers, 21, of Ben Davis, were slated.

J. W. Higdon of 1450 King Ave., told police that his car parked in front of his home was knocked twenty feet and overturned by another machine, driven by Elsworth Emerich, 2234 Speedway Ave. Emerich was charged with drunkenness and driving while intoxicated. James Kelley, colored, 1232 Hofgen St., was charged with reckless driving and assault and battery when his auto crashed into another driven by Fletcher Bender, 1237 W. New York St., at Senate Ave. and New York St. Raymond Price, 851 W. New York St., riding with Bender, had his arm broken. The Kelley auto, after the crash, struck a bicycle ridden by Houston Smith, colored, 909 Roanoke St.

Other Crashes

A machine driven by George Baker, 5336 Collier Ave., collided with a coal truck driven by Fred Jackson, colored, 1422 Columbia Ave., at Forty-Sixth St. and College Ave. Mrs. Velma Baker, riding with her husband, sustained a broken right arm. It may be necessary to amputate. She was taken home and will be sent to the hospital. Jackson, bruised about the head and injured internally, was taken to city hospital. No arrests were made. R. E. Kiefer, motorman on an Alabama street car, was injured on the left hip when his street car was struck at North and Alabama Sts., by an automobile driven by Arthur Cook, colored, 705 E. Georgia St. Cook was charged with assault and battery.

Orin Lockhart, 40, carpenter, 5734 Julian Ave., shortly before noon miraculously escaped death when his automobile struck a Pennsylvania train at Arlington Ave. He was hurt 100 feet. Lockhart, received a possible fractured skull, internal injuries and lacerations of the face. His car was demolished when it struck the driving cylinder of the St. Louis bound train. Train stopped in 1,000 feet. C. R. Hughes, Columbus, Ohio, was engineer and George Mote, Columbus, conductor. Dr. John K. Kingsbury, Irvington, attended Lockhart.

Miss Irene Brown, 24, of 639 Eastern Ave., was injured when struck by a trailer on a Merchant Light and Heat Company, at Ohio St. and Senate Ave., Thursday night. She was sent to the Indiana Christian Hospital.

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Ford Given Snowshoes



A brand new pair of snowshoes, especially made for Henry Ford, were presented to the auto king when "Mellie" Dunham, Maine's champion fiddler, reached Detroit with his wife Emma at the manufacturer's bidding. It was the second time in his life that Dunham had left his home town of Norway, Me. Photo shows Mrs. Dunham holding the snowshoes, with an inset closeup of her husband.

ASKS HOUSE TO HELP MITCHELL

(Continued From Page 1)

ing to the President, but ultimately the whole matter goes to the White House for approval.

Col. William Mitchell was subpoenaed to appear before the Shenandoah naval court of inquiry by Major Harry Leonard, judge advocate of the court, this morning.

Political observers foresee a ticklish decision for the President. Mitchell refrained from commenting on the sentence. He was expecting a sentence of dismissal.

Opinions Disagree

Those acquainted with Army precedent believe the President will not only cut the sentence, but will incorporate a provision giving the convicted officer one quarter pay during his "lay off."

Others, however, believe the President may approve the sentence, but remit it entirely after a very short

period. It will probably take a month for the case to reach him.

Just what will happen to Mitchell if the President approves the sentence remains in doubt. Some believe he can wear his uniform and will receive all of his pay at the end of five years' suspension while others disagree. However, regardless of the period of suspension, Mitchell still will be subject to Army discipline and regulation and governed by military law.

In this position, some of his

friends say, he will be "neither fish, nor fowl." Under the terms of the sentence, he will have no rank, no command and no pay on which to live. Neither can he support himself by civilian work, unless he is authorized to do so, nor will he receive any allowance from the government. It is uncertain whether he can go into politics during the five years. He is practically suspended in mid-air, they say.

Mitchell is eligible to retirement in two years and the sentence casts doubt on whether he can retire then.

He has been pressed to run for Congress from his home State, Wisconsin, but his right to do so also is clouded.

Approval of the sentence by the President with the peculiar position in which the sentence would put him probably would lead to Mitchell's prompt resignation from the Army, some of his friends say.

During the Prince of Wales' voyage on board the Repulse, more than 1,300,000 cigarettes were sold in the ship's canteen.

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INHALE 'EM GIRLS, AND BE MASCULINE

Girls, if you would raise the battling average of your sex in hardened arteries and one-cylinder hearts, smoke steadily and regularly, is the advice of Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health officer.

"Many physicians believe smoking is responsible for men leading women in diseases of the heart and arteries. So, if women resent this masculine lead they should by all means increase their inhalations and exhalations," Dr. Morgan said.

"The before-breakfast puff is especially masculine," Morgan continued, satirically. "And unchallenged masculinity may be achieved by rising at frequent intervals during the night to worship at Lady Nicotine's shrine."

Morgan questioned the real pleasure derived by many women smokers, declaring the habit in many cases is merely an effort to appear devilish and to conform to a mode. "But, after all," he continued,

"only a few women never have smoked. I mean during girlhood days, they journeyed with their brothers behind the barn to puff at a buggy whip or to tackle the stimulus of a bit of crushed mullein leaves. And how about the youthful bliss in coffee smoking?"

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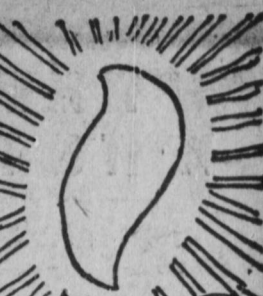
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