

Chamberlin Saves Three Lives in Heroic Air Drama

STRAWBERRIES SUFFER HEAVY FROST DAMAGE

Ruined, Say Truck Farmers—Further Danger Removed by Warmer Weather.

The county strawberry crop was considered ruined today after the series of frosts Thursday and Friday nights, closing with a serious one Saturday night. Truck farmers and nurserymen said there was no hope for strawberries, and that it will take two days to estimate the damage to the fruit crop.

Sunday morning's frost was about as severe as on the two preceding days. Meteorologist J. H. Armstrong said, "although the lowest temperature here was just 32 degrees." "There was another light frost this morning," he added, "but Monday will be warmer and the danger of further frosts is removed for the time being."

Too Soon to Tell

No definite knowledge of the fruit damage can be learned until the center of the blossoms are examined. If frost-bitten, the centers will turn black with forty-eight hours. It also was reported that the fruit crops in Brown County were badly damaged.

Ice at Bridgeport

Bridgeport nurserymen declared ice was a quarter of an inch thick there Sunday morning. Edward Maschmeyer, nurseryman, 206 W. Troy Ave., in the heart of the county's truck fruit center, said effects of the frost could not be determined fully yet, but that the loss was large and the spring market probably would be short.

SNYDER MURDER CASE OUTLINED

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briefly summarized the indictment, charging that on March 29 the defendants did "wilfully" murder Albert Snyder.

Together at Hotels

"In 1915," said Newcombe, "Ruth Brown and Albert Snyder were married. He was a little bit old-fashioned, while his wife liked a little bit more life. Then, two or three years ago, this woman met the other defendant, Henry Judd Gray. Their friendship ripened into intimacy. They went to hotels together, occupied the same room and were known as 'Mr. and Mrs. Gray' in the Imperial and Waldorf-Astoria hotels."

"We will show you that his wife induced her husband to take out policies which, in the event of 'accidental' death, would bring the beneficiary \$26,000. We will show that Henry Judd Gray knew of that insurance."

"Tools of Death"

"Gray met Mrs. Snyder in Henri's restaurant and gave her the tools of death. And even as she took them with her she had her 9-year-old daughter, Lorraine, with her. Oh, that woman! She brought her daughter to the man she plotted with."

Newcombe's voice was raging now. His nasal tones rose and filled the huge courtroom. The defendants stared at the prosecutor. Both remained unemotional. They appeared as though they were merely watching the district attorney tell a dramatic, almost incredible story.

Brother Testifies

When Newcombe resumed his seat, Warren Schneider, a brother of the slain man, was called as the first witness. He testified he last saw his brother alive in January, 1926, and he had been called after the murder to identify his brother's body and had done so.

Dr. Howard W. Neill of Jamaica, assistant county medical examiner, was the next witness. He said that about 9 a. m. on March 29 he went to the Snyder home and found picture wire making a deep furrow in Snyder's neck. He told of gruesome details with no variation in accent. Mrs. Snyder's glance never wavered from the witness. She was leaning forward in her chair, eyes fixed every word.

SHOT PIERCES WINDOW

Police Fail to Find Person Who Fired at Street Car Sunday

Police were unable to tell what kind of a bullet it was that struck a College Ave. street car at Ft. Wayne Ave. and Alabama St. Sunday or who fired the shot. Ray Comstock, 614 Highland Ave., conductor, said he heard glass fall and saw the hole in the car window, but did not see anyone with a gun. No one was sitting near the window,

GET BLOCKS FOR FUEL AND FLOOR



Wood paving blocks were in demand today for firewood at N. Meridian between Tenth and Sixteenth Sts. The blocks were hauled away by wagon and truck load by persons to whom they were given by the Marion Construction Company, which has the resurfacing and widening contract. A Westfield farmer hauled several loads home for flooring a barn.

THREE CHILDREN HURT IN SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Girl Crawls Under Car for Ball—Boy Tricycleist, Another Lad Injured.

Three children were among Sunday's traffic accidents victims. Margaret Duckworth, 6, retrieving ball from under an auto in front of her home, 1253 Nordyke Ave., was injured when the driver, unaware of her presence, drove the car away.

Billy Rodenberg, 3, of 765 N. Belmont Ave., was bruised when his tricycle was struck by an auto driven by Charles W. Cassel, 743 N. Belmont Ave., when turning into his driveway.

Woman Injured

James Curtis, 5, of 1719 Arrow Ave., was hurt when he ran into the side of a car driven by Charles Harrington, 29, of 1332 Olney St., at 1540 Roosevelt Ave.

Clay Beckham, 38, of 346 E. McCarty St., was charged with assault and battery, reckless driving and speeding after his car struck another driven by George Adams, of R. R. 4, Box 535, at 2500 S. Meridian St. Sunday, injuring Charlotte Reed, 21, of 1702 Draper St., riding with Beckham. She was sent to the city hospital.

Mrs. Leona Elliott, 42, of 1605 Churchman Ave., was injured when the auto driven by her husband, W. H. Elliott, was struck at Sixteenth and Meridian Sts. by a hit and run driver.

Autos driven by Jack Messmer, 27, of 2430 E. Sixteenth St., and Ernest Newhouse, 4403 N. Capitol Ave., collided at Canal and Kessler Blvd. Messmer's auto turned over. He was taken to city hospital, hurt about the chest.

A couple driven by Peter Lambertus, 2609 N. Alabama St., was badly damaged when struck by a hit-and-run Negro driver at Eleventh and Missouri Sts.

FLOOD OF MISERY FOLLOWS DELUGE

(Continued From Page 1)

afternoon in a big room at the Y. M. C. A. They were laughing around a photograph. On cots near by were two women. The doctor who came said they had the chicken-pox. There are sick people by the scores among the thousands on the boats and trains who are coming into Vicksburg tonight and tomorrow. Of course there are. Any time you move 100,000 people out of their homes you're bound to find sick people among them—people who are quarantined with malignant diseases like scarlet fever, diphtheria, chicken-pox, measles—perhaps of them. They can't be picked out in all the rush. Some of them may be at the Elks Home, which has been thrown open, or in the Y. M. C. A., or in some of the private houses which have taken in the sufferers. Dr. Lippincott is fixing up a temporary contagious hospital of fifty beds as a starter in the fight against disease.

Drink River Water

I have talked to many refugees today who, while they have been marooned on high spots or in the upper stories of their houses, have been drinking the Red River water for the past few days. There are dead animals in the river water; for hundreds of miles up the flood, clear into Illinois and Missouri, the food is polluted; it isn't drinking water, but it's all the water there is.

No one knows how much typhoid there is in it. So you may be sure no doctors and nurses will sleep in Vicksburg this Sunday night because all of these thousands of human beings must be inoculated against typhoid fever and, perhaps, diphtheria. There is one steamboat load of refugees from the town of Murphy due here at any moment; the doctors expect to hear the old steamboat Randall, which is carrying them, blow her whistle around today.

Think Flood Delays Meridian Curbing

The Mississippi River flood today was believed responsible for the four-day delay in arrival of a carload of curbing for Meridian St. between Tenth and Sixteenth St. The street is being widened and repaved.

The Marion County Construction Company asked Big Four Railroad officials to investigate the delay. F. H. Rosebrook, company secretary, asked rerouting through Cincinnati, Ohio, of two other cars of curbing.

Arrival of the material from Lithonia, Ga., will not delay the asphalt paving of Meridian, Rosebrook said.

Rosebrook has no report on the cause of the delay, but it is believed due to high waters, since the Illinois Central route is through Martin, Tenn.

Ten Counties Inundated

Miss Pauline Marshall is the chief Red Cross nurse here. She told me this evening that she sees nothing but twenty days and nights of work ahead for her and her assistants. You see the main part of the flood won't be due here for a week. But the great Red Cross of the nation is behind her, she'll get help and plenty of it, soon. She'll need it. She and Maj. John C. H. Lee, United States Army engineer, in charge of this district, have been told today by airplane fliers that there are perhaps 50,000 human beings caught in houses or on high ground in the district north of us. Ten solid counties, to the north of us, are one vast lake, tonight, and the crest of the flood hasn't hit us. This great district, as large as some of our smaller States, is emptying itself of human beings. Rowboats, motor boats, steamboats and planes, are picking up the sufferers and heading them toward Vicksburg.

Every Lodge Helps

Office buildings of Vicksburg are lighted tonight. Women volunteers are sweeping them out and scrubbing hallways and empty rooms, making them ready for the dazed, sleepless, sufferers. Every lodge room and fraternal house is being made ready for them. We have heard the news that President Coolidge is sending Secretary Herbert Hoover down South. Thank God. We'll need him and all the help he can bring.

Saved Family

He got his wife and family out of Greenville. "I had to leave my car, and the piano and the radio. Had 'em almost paid for, too, but no insurance against a flood," he said. "How do I know they're gone? Well, there was a 20-foot tree out in the yard by the house and that was covered when we went over the farm in a steamboat last evening. I couldn't see a sign of the old house. It was awful tough about my neighbor, Ernest Clarke, too. I got my family out safe, but his wife and four children were drowned. He was away sick in a hospital; wasn't there to help 'em."

U. S. SHIP UNDER FIRE BY CHINESE

British Craft, Also Attacked, Silence Shelling.

LONDON, April 25.—Chinese troops fired on the U. S. S. Peary and on two British warships in the Yangtze River today, an admiralty communiqué announced. The Peary was fired on from Futung Bluff, near Kinkiang which has been a trouble center for many weeks.

H. M. S. Keppel and Wolsey replied with their main batteries to rifle fire from the south bank of the river, the communiqué said, both above and below Chinkiang. The British fire silenced the riflemen.

Twelve hundred additional Japanese marines will leave for China Friday aboard the service ship Muroto, it was announced at Tokyo today.

DELAWARE BRIDGE APPROACH REPAIR ORDERED BY CITY

Temporary Fill of Chunks to Relieve Present 'Bumpiness.'

Temporary relief from the bumps and chunk holes on the north approach of Delaware St. bridge at Fall Creek was ordered today by the Duval administration new board of works.

Headed by Virgil Vandagriff, board president and City Engineer, Frank C. Lingenfelter the works board made an early morning visit to inspect the approaches which never have been in condition since the bridge was built two years ago.

Grading, Oiling Ordered

Scraping, grading and oiling was begun today.

Street Commissioner George Woodward started a grader and roller to work to put the approaches in condition.

"The permanent improvement of the approaches is delayed by the city's failure to acquire the ground and we want to give citizens a temporary surface," said Vandagriff.

Bids for paving the south approaches were advertised for today, the board said.

The new board adopted the policy of inspecting the site of projects the day they come up for action. John W. Friday and Frank Cones are other members.

Senate Ave., between Washington St. and Indiana Ave. the topic of a widening and resurfacing petition, was visited. A hearing on the proposed widening from 50 to 70 feet was set for this afternoon.

Blocks Given Away

Announcement of the Marion County Construction Company that wood paving blocks would be given away on Meridian between Tenth and Sixteenth Sts., drew citizens and farmers who hauled the blocks away in wagons and trucks.

The street is being widened and paved with asphalt. Paul Gray, Marion County Construction Company foreman, said a farmer came from Westfield to get blocks for flooring a barn. Others will use them for fuel.

The Meridian project and improvement of W. Michigan St., between White River and Holmes Ave., are being rushed to completion before the Speedway race, Gray said.

PIONEER DENTIST IS FOUND DEAD

Dr. Thomas Rutledge Dies After Heart Attack.

Dr. Thomas Rutledge, 70, of 721 E. Fifteenth St., retired dentist, was found dead in his bedroom at 7:30 a. m. today. Death is believed due to heart attack, and from grief over the death in February of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Prather.

The body, a gas cut above the right eye, was found by Mrs. Louise Huntzinger, aged housekeeper. He had fallen against a radiator, and had been dead several hours, according to Dr. C. R. Shaffer.

Dr. Rutledge was a graduate of the Indiana Dental College. He was a Mason.

He is survived by a nephew, Jesse Crim, 2633 Kenwood Ave., and two brothers living in Ohio and Iowa.

MANUAL WINS CONTEST

Danville Second, Noblesville Third in Commercial Department Event.

The commercial department of Manual Training High School won first place in the district contest for high school commercial departments of Marion, Hendricks and parts of Boone and Hamilton Counties here Saturday, it was announced today.

Manual Training had fifty-four points; Danville second with twenty-two; and Noblesville third with twenty-one points. The winners will meet Saturday at Ball Teachers' College, Muncie, to compete with winners from fourteen other Indiana districts.

The local contest was in charge of W. F. Barnhart, Manual Training commercial department head.

DISASTER RELIEF OPERATES UPON WAR-TIME BASIS

Red Cross, Federal and State Agencies United at Memphis.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The great campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for Mississippi flood sufferers was launched formally throughout the country today, the American Red Cross announced. Indications were that more than the requested total would be achieved.

Following President Coolidge's proclamation for relief funds, Governors of most States and mayors of large cities have issued similar pleas. Newspapers and various relief agencies are helping.

With wartime Red Cross leaders back "in the saddle" to assist more than 3,000 chapters in the emergency, reports came that many chapters would exceed their quotas.

\$500,000 in Three Hours

More than \$500,000 was contributed within three hours after Coolidge issued his proclamation, it was revealed.

Richmond, Va., assigned to raise \$17,000, replied it would contribute at least as much as it did for the Florida hurricane sufferers, \$42,000. Jackson, Miss., has raised half of its \$28,000. Columbus, Ky., inundated in the flood area, gave \$800 the first day. The Chicago chapter increased its \$540,000 quota to \$750,000 voluntarily. St. Louis reported having raised \$100,000. New Orleans, with a \$40,000 quota, set out to get \$100,000.

Florida Remembers

Florida apparently intends to show appreciation of Red Cross assistance last year by responding quickly now. Bradenton, Fla., reported that although its schools lacked funds it would give \$1,500. Many small Florida communities asked to raise \$100 replied they would contribute \$1,000 or more.

Meanwhile, all governmental agencies were active in the crisis. The War Department, reporting that the flood crest would not exhaust itself into the gulf of Mexico for at least two more weeks, sent a War Department plane with a photographer aboard to Memphis with orders to tour the flooded region. Photographs of the territory will be used at relief headquarters for the information of relief directors.

MARS HILL AIR CIRCUS THRILLING

Estimate 15,000 'Stole a Look' at Aviation Stunts.

Parachute drops, angular banking, leaping, barrel-rolling, twisting and diving by expert airplane pilots provided 25,000 persons with thrills at the air circus at the new city airport at Mars Hill Sunday. It was estimated 10,000 persons paid to see the stunts on the inside field, while the other 15,000 watched from parked cars within a radius of two miles of the field.

High honors for the day went to Lieut. E. C. Butler, W. N. Ames and Lieut. E. L. Eubank of McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, for skillful management of the race Curtiss planes. Batten and Eubank thrilled the crowd during their "aerial combat," when they careened, dived and spun at each other from 3,000 to 5,000 feet above the ground.

The forty-mile race of ten J. N. S. planes of Schoen field and the 11th Observation Squadron gave the circus an exciting start. Lieut. Albert Schneider of the 113th Squadron won.

Parachute jumpers from Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., and Schoen field dropped from altitudes of about 3,000 feet.

\$12,000 DAMAGE IN SUNDAY FIRES

Church Burns to Ground and 7 Homes Have Blazes.

Flames took a toll of approximately \$12,000 in Indianapolis and vicinity Sunday and early today when seven homes and a church caught fire.

The Shiloh Church, one mile west of the Marion County line on West Tenth St., burned to the ground with a loss of \$3,000. A ground service had not begun and only a few members of the congregation were at the church when the blaze was started by an overheated furnace.

Damage, amounting to \$6,000, resulted from a blaze which started in a double house at 117-119 W. Twenty-First St., owned by E. M. Hammett, and occupied by C. H. Bryant, and spread to a double at 113-115 W. Twenty-First St., occupied by H. R. Coleman and R. F. Yohler, here being damaged \$3,000. Sparks spread to a house at 253 Kenwood Ave., causing \$25 damage.

Other fires and their damage: C. E. Fossett residence, 418 N. Temple Ave., \$1,200, and the Mary Winters home next door, \$200; vacant house at 125 N. Senate Ave., \$500, believed of incendiary origin, and residence of E. F. Gallahue, 5338 E. Washington St., \$1,000.

Enacts New Thriller in Aviation



Clarence Chamberlin, holder with Bert Acosta, of the world's endurance aviation record, staged another drama of the skies Sunday. Going up with three passengers, Chamberlin did not notice that the landing gear of his plane was smashed, making it almost impossible to bring the machine to earth without accident. Other aviators agreed to Chamberlin and warned him. By masterly flying skill he landed the plane without injury to himself or passengers.

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GILLIOM REBUKES KLAN AND 'STEVE' IN GARY LECTURE

Pleads With Republicans to Run 'Public Affairs in Public Manner.'

Although mentioning neither the Ku-Klux Klan nor D. C. Stephenson and his lieutenants by name, Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom scored the effect of these "undercover" forces in the Republican party in Indiana in an address before the Republican Club at Gary Saturday night.

He made a plea to his party members to conduct public affairs in a public manner and never again surrender to self-seekers with "gun shoe" methods.

Blames "Impostors"

Existing doubt and mistrust, he declared, are the natural result of "the intrusion of impostors in the affairs of our party of certain very strange and 'mysteriously' active impostors."

"I need not name these persons," he continued. "Their names are only too painfully familiar in Indiana, and in association with the fair name of our State throughout the land."

"They captured the Republican party because they could win," he said.

"Even now Democratic Senator Heflin is coming to Indiana from the south to revive the dying flames of the recent conflagrations."

In closing he delivered a stirring challenge to rebuke the Klan and its leaders.

"The lesson learned and the thing to be done is plain," Gilliom declared. "Party affairs are public affairs and public affairs are the people's affairs. Let there be no fear of offending a half dozen impostors, who in reality represent no one, but themselves. The public interests of three and a half million people is the object to be kept in view."

TALL FUNERAL RITES TUESDAY

Brooding Over Brother's Death Blamed for Suicide.

Funeral services for Ovid Butler Tall, 43, who took his life at his home, 43 W. Thirtieth St., late Saturday, will be held at the Flanner-Buchanan Mortuary Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Tall, brother of H. Houston Tall, former bank employee who was found drowned in Fall Creek a year ago, shot himself, using a police gun laid on a buffet a short time before by his brother-in-law, Sergt. William Paulsel.

Mrs. Paulsel, sister of the dead man, had just left the house to go to a grocery. Paulsel was in a front room. Tall left no note and it is Paulsel's belief that the sight of the gun prompted the action. Tall brooded over the death of Houston, it was said, and arrangements had been made to take him to a hospital today. Besides Mrs. Paulsel, a brother, Persifer F. Tall, survives.

Fail to Halt Service

Indiana Public Service Commission has denied rehearing of petition to prevent the Highway Transportation Company of Marion from operating a truck line from Anderson to Indianapolis. The company permit allows transportation between the two cities, with provision that no stops be made en route.

\$1,000,000 ADVERTISING

DETROIT, April 25.—Although the close is but four days away, only \$500,000 of the \$1,000,000 sought in a drive by 1,300 workers to advertise the city with had been raised today, the seventh of the drive. The workers expressed confidence the goal would be reached.

Joint Holder of Endurance Record Went Up in Crashed Plane.

TWO CHILDREN ABOARD

Disabled Gear Menaced Landing.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Clarence D. Chamberlin, joint holder of the world endurance flight record, held another endurance today and two little girls and a man owed their lives in his skill as a pilot.

Chamberlin, with death reaching a hand for the controls of his plane, came down from the clouds on a broken landing gear, yesterday after an hour in the air, during which men and women spectators clenched their hands and prayed for the safety of him and the three passengers in his charge.

The incident occurred at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where Chamberlin had gone up in the Bellanca monoplane in which he and Bert Acosta recently broke the endurance record. The plane had just been christened preliminary to its attempted flight from New York to Paris, and Chamberlin took up the young sponsor, Eloyse Levine, 5, who broke a bottle of ginger ale over the bow, naming the plane Columbia. With them were Grace Jonas, 15, and John Carls, factory superintendent for R. G. M. Bellanca, Designer of the plane.

Mother, Unknowing, Smiles

Just as the plane left the ground, trained eyes of airmen saw that the landing gear had been bumped in taking off, a strut was broken and the left wheel bent. Airmen knew what it meant and were horrified. To the rescue and to the parents of the two girls, who were watching, it meant nothing. Mrs. Levine was smiling happily, thinking of the pleasure her little girl was getting out of her first ride in the air.

Quietly, trying not to alarm the parents, the men on the field set to work. Gene Smith, pilot, jumped into an observation plane and men frantically heaved as the propeller to get him off. Other men had ripped the wheel from a truck and thrust it in with Smith. The plane rose and chased after the Bellanca. As the two came together, Smith leaned from the cockpit, thrust out the wheel of the observation plane and gestured frantically downward, telling Chamberlin in pantomime what was wrong.

Everett Chandler, another pilot, also had taken off and circled alongside. He, too, gestured to Chamberlin to make sure he understood and the pilot of the Bellanca nodded gravely.

Helpless to Aid

For nearly an hour the strange drama was enacted—on the ground a thousand people, now aware of what portended, watching anxiously; on the sky, racing to the scene, trucks with men aboard trying to follow the course of the plane at the landing spot, and in the air the Bellanca and its two escorts circling steadily around, the one unable to land without dire peril and the other two helpless to aid it.

Chamberlin's mind was working busily. He was flying low, seeking the smoothest possible landing place, the while issuing instructions to Carls. The latter was dropping sandbags to lighten the load of the plane. Chamberlin wanted weight on the tail to keep it from nosing down in landing. So Eloyse, who was in front with Chamberlin, was moved to the rear with Carls. All this time, the girls were unaware of their danger. The pilots chatted with them usually and Chamberlin remarked with a laugh that they might be bumped a little in landing, so hold tight.

Tried to Guard Child

Chamberlin was afraid to land on Curtiss field, which is rougher than Roosevelt or Mitchell fields, adjoining it. He started to swing low over Roosevelt field, but there was a crowd there and those on the ground thought Mitchell would be safer. So a third plane went up, with "Mitchie" chalked in big letters on the side. Chamberlin understood and headed for there.

Carls caught Eloyse in his arms and held her close to his body, trying to shield her. Chamberlin couldn't do the same for Grace, but he gave her his seat pad and told her to hold it against her head.

Stops Upright

Chamberlin came down with a precision that stirred the experts on the ground to throaty cries of exultation. The plane settled like a feather, drifting over the ground and finally touching with the lightest of bumps on its good wheel. It careered slight and with a short run stopped—upright.

"Thank you for the ride," said the girls, still unaware of how close they had been to death.

Chamberlin started to disappear, but Mrs. Levine caught him. Her arms went around his neck and the abashed aviator received a kiss that probably will live in his memory longer than the many honors he has received for his other exploits.

Proposes Plea for Flood Protection

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Congress will be asked next winter to provide more flood protection along the Mississippi, Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, announced here today. He called at the White House and thanked President Coolidge for his efforts in behalf of the disaster area, and for sending Herbert Hoover to the flood district to organize relief.

"The present crisis does not give encouragement to those who oppose levee control of flood waters," Harrison said. "Had we not had the levees along the Mississippi in the present circumstances, the suffering and loss would have been one hundredfold greater."

FRIENDS, POLICE PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD REPORTER

Funeral Rites Held for Victim of Railway Crossing Accident.

Funeral services for Orla A. Woody, 24, police reporter for the Indianapolis Star, who died Saturday night, twenty-four hours after being injured in a railroad crossing accident, were held at the First Friends Church at 2:30 p. m. today with the Rev. Eldon Mills officiating.

Private burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. The pallbearers: Robert Hoover of the News, George Mercer, Ben Davis publisher; Dick Miller of the Times, Paul Jennings of the Star, Frank Stevens and Thomas Evans.

Hundreds of friends paid tribute to Woody Sunday afternoon at evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Peckham, 3504 Salem St. Practically every member of the police force viewed Woody's body Sunday. Woody was formerly police reporter for "The Times."

The police emergency squad under charge of Lieut. Fred Drunk and police reporters made a "run" to the Peckham home this morning in the emergency car in which Woody had made many perilous trips, and expressed their grief over the reporter's death. Police department officials and members visited the home throughout the day.

Police and court attaches raised a \$150 fund to place a marker on Woody's grave.

AUTHORITIES ON 'CITY MANAGER' FORM TO SPEAK

Cincinnati Executive to Address Mass Meeting—Assign Luncheons.

Executive and campaign committees of the city manager organization today laid plans to bring several nationally known authorities on the manager movement to Indianapolis before the election here June 21.

Murray L. Seasongood, Cincinnati (Ohio) mayor under the city manager form of government, will speak at a mass meeting May 19.

Address Clubs