

THREE TAKEN IN AUTO CRASHES

Brownsburg Couple Killed in Collision of Cars on S. Meridian St.

Week-end deaths from automobile accidents in Indianapolis rose to three, late Sunday when Mrs. Elizabeth Wooten, 22, of 463 Lynn St., died at city hospital of injuries received Tuesday night when she was struck by an auto driven by Abner Mears, 26, of 440 Arnolda St., at Lynn and Michigan Sts.

Mears, arrested on an assault and battery charge, was ordered rearrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Going to Birthday Party

Mrs. Wooten is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kehrer, 408 Minerva St.

H. F. Manthey, 55, of Brownsburg, and his wife, Martha, 49, were killed Sunday, at Fifty-Fourth St. and Kissell Rd., when the car Manthey was driving collided with one driven by Herman Gauss, 29, 645 S. Meridian St.

Mr. and Mrs. Manthey had planned to attend a birthday party for Mrs. Manthey's father, Charles Galm, Fifty-Second and Pennsylvania Sts., a few blocks from the accident scene.

Gauss was held on a charge of manslaughter, pending an investigation, and his brother, George, was slated on a technical charge of vagrancy. Gauss' car was going about thirty-five miles an hour, he told police.

Mrs. Manthey is survived by her father and two sisters, Mrs. Galm and Mrs. Harry C. Schuk, R. C. and a brother, George L. Kane, 617 W. Thirty-Second St.

Mr. Manthey is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsa Schuk of Brownsburg; a sister, Mrs. Matilda Seedors, of Indianapolis, and a brother, Edward Dilein, of Brownsburg.

Bus Passengers Struck

Miss Ada Smith, 21; her sister, Miss Etta Smith, 13, and Miss Ruby Oakley, all of R. R. C. Box 129, received serious injuries when struck by a truck driven by George Willis, 41, of Claytown, as they stepped from a bus in front of their home.

Willis was arrested on charges of assault and battery, drunkenness, driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

Others injured were: Adolph Cubel, 75, of 218 Lincoln St.; Mrs. R. W. Riley, 437 English Ave.; Leslie McClain, 38, of Whiteland; Charles Sloan, 124 N. Dearborn St.; James Brannon, Tenth and Illinois Sts., taxi passenger; Everett Chamness, 20, and his brother, Albert Chamness, 21, of 5121 W. Ellenberger Pkwy. Harold Phillips, 21, of 422 Goodlet Ave.; William E. Jones, 63, 1329 E. Eleventh St.; Miss Mabel Smith, 26, of 911 E. Twenty-First St.; James Connolly, 35, of 1859 Ringold Ave.; Mrs. Ralph Hall, 606 Fletcher Ave.; and James Organ, 56, of R. R. Box 489.

The bath tub, according to insurance company statistics, is the cause of more accidents than any other piece of furniture in the home.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, a yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, constipated bowels, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—and note to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c—Advertisement.

There are many advantages in having a checking account. Individuals that have a system to keep track of their income and outgo, keep a checking account which enables them, too, to watch the expenditures.

Aetna Trust & Savings Co.
23 N. Pennsylvania

MONEY TO LOAN

—ON—

MORTGAGES

STATE LIFE Insurance Co.

1235 STATE LIFE BLDG.

Come In And Talk Paint With Us

ANCHOR PAINT

"It Holds"

DOSEY-ALLEN PAINT AND GLASS CO.

33 SO. MERIDIAN ST.

New Fad of Long Hair May Be Coming Back to Replace Bobbed Tresses



Left to right: Leona Carnahan, Margaret Rickenback, Hazel MacKamey, Geraldine Hatfield—they all have a reason for the way they dress their hair.

BY ELDORA FIELD

To grow or not to grow? That is the question.

Just when everybody thought the bobbed hair question was settled forever and that in a few years a woman with long hair would be as much of a curiosity as a chestnut horse, somebody started the ball rolling the other way.

Most of the hair dressers say the ball won't roll very far; that bobbed hair in spite of any opposition will never go out. Opponents, however, say that history repeats itself and that no fashion, no matter how popular, never has remained indefinitely.

Anyway, a well defined movement among the women to grow their hair has been observed lately. Those who have studied the tendency say that it is chiefly prevalent among the college girls "and youngsters who never had long hair and want to see how it feels," said a beauty operator at the Powder Puff shop.

"It's just a fad, though, and will pass."

"I think this fad is a short-lived one, but we've noticed it," said Paul Kirby of the Paul Beauty shop.

"It's probably a slight protest against the standardization of the bob."

The college girls seem to be most interested in growing their hair.

Miss Geraldine Hatfield, of Shelbyville, in Indianapolis today admitted it took her "about an hour" to "do" her long hair. She said, as did Miss Hazel McKamey, 36 W. Vermont St., that she "wanted her hair dress to be different and felt the bobs all looked a good deal alike."

Miss Margaret Rickenback, 1059 S. Warman Ave., said she had let her hair grow in again "because bobbed hair is not as becoming to me. It's more convenient, but I'm willing to take the extra trouble for more individuality."

"The very important consideration is whether these influences will continue to dominate and influence our politics and government. It should be made certain that they cannot and the only way to be certain is for both parties to take a firm position against such domination and secret influences."

"I have urged that the Republicans meet this issue boldly and intelligently. Is it asking too much of you to name these groups and urge your party to do likewise? And there should be no hesitancy to name Wizard Evans if you do. Those in prison can do no harm, but those at large can."

"Patriotically yours,"

"ARTHUR L. GILLIOM."

FAG THEORY RAPPED

Coffee Worse Than Smokes for Babies, Says Medics.

By Times Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Babies born of coffee-drinking mothers are more likely to be unhealthy than those born of cigarette-smoking mothers, in the opinion of Dr. Frank Hammond Krusen, associate dean of the School of Medicine of Temple University.

Taking issue with the recent statement made by Dr. Charles L. Barber of Lansing, Mich., before the annual convention of the American Association of Medical-Physical Research that 60 per cent of all babies born of cigarette-smoking mothers die before they reach the age of 2, Dr. Krusen asserts that the caffeine in coffee is far more injurious than the nicotine in tobacco in such circumstances.

"Dr. Barber's statement," said Dr. Krusen, "inclines toward the ridiculous. I know many instances of thoroughly healthy children of mothers who smoked cigarettes incessantly."

"In 1925 Stephenson played a part in arranging conditions on which the bolting Democratic Senators of the Indiana Senate returned to their duties from Dayton, Ohio."

"7. In the 1926 election the organized Klux vote supported the Democratic candidates for treasurer."

You can enjoy them

morning and noon and night

Get your O.G.s. Monday

not a cough in a carload

First Mortgage Loans

On Improved Indianapolis Real Estate

The Meyer-Kiser Bank

128 E. Washington St.

Traugott's Famous Original

10-PAY PLAN!

TERMS to Fit Your INCOME

Why Pay Cash?

Why Pay More?

Traugott's

215 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

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GIBBENS IS RECOVERING

Madison County G. O. P. Chairman Undergoes Appendicitis Operation. Ray V. Gibbens, Madison County Republican chairman and member of the State industrial board, taken to Indiana Christian Hospital, Saturday, after being stricken suddenly with acute appendicitis. He is recovering from the operation.

of State and clerk of the Supreme Court.

Refused to Commit Self

"8. In the 1926 election the Democratic candidate for Senator, opposing Senator Watson, carried most of the counties where the Klux were strong and he never mentioned them publicly, though impudently, while Senator Watson denied publicly under oath that he belonged to them. I suggest no inference that the Democratic candidate did belong, but it was plain that he was not alienating their support."

"9. In many counties normally Republican, the Democratic county tickets won in 1924 and 1926 with the aid of the Klan."

"10. Right now the principal Klan activities are among the Democratic voters for the purpose of creating opposition within the party to the nomination of Al Smith for President. That is why Senator Heflin toured Indiana recently and addressed Klan gatherings."

"These particulars could be multiplied in number. If you need more, I can furnish them. It would seem queer if these super-government groups would overlook the Democratic party."

"If they think your party has a chance to win the next election they most assuredly will attempt to direct Democratic affairs, so they will have them in control."

Urges Firm Stand

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"I have urged that the Republicans meet this issue boldly and intelligently. Is it asking too much of you to name these groups and urge your party to do likewise? And there should be no hesitancy to name Wizard Evans if you do. Those in prison can do no harm, but those at large can."

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MEXICAN LABOR SHOWS WAY TO GREAT REFORM

Old Revolt Order Passing, Pay and Living Conditions Grow Better.

A new Mexico is in the making. For good or ill, her fortunes and America's are inextricably bound together. As labor is one of the greatest influences in Mexico today, Chester M. Wright, formerly English language secretary of the Pan American Federation of Labor, has been asked by The Times to write a series of articles on the trend of modern Mexico as he sees it. This is the first of the series.

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—I have just come back from Mexico City, where I attended the convention of the Mexican Federation of Labor. In considering the future of Mexico and the manner in which she will weather the coming elections, there is no force more important to consider.

The Mexican Federation of Labor three million strong, is the one truly national movement in the republic. This was the eighth convention, but there were 2,800 delegates.

Something of what has been happening in Mexico was made evident by the changed dress and manner of the delegates. There were fewer sandals and more shoes, fewer overalls and more suits of clothes, fewer of the great sombreros and more American-made hats than in previous conventions. Living standards among the workers of Mexico are rising.

Personal Leadership Passing

But important even above an improved economic status for the workers is the fact that there is one national movement, one great force that does not follow blindly a personal leadership.

Personal leaderships have been a good deal of a curse in Mexico, and in other Spanish-speaking countries. Untutored masses following selfish or corrupt leaders have formed many a "revolutionary" or rebellious movement.

But this is not now the case with the Mexican Federation. It is a United front, able, seeking better wages, better homes, better working conditions, and a new fundamental relationship between employer and worker.

Win Better Wages

These unions have fought for and defended improvements for workers in Mexico. Mechanists now get from \$5.50 to \$6 a day in Mexico. They believe they get this wage because of what they always call "the revolution" and their unions. They will fight for those two things and for nothing else. That means that they don't care about personally owned armies any more.

This is important for Americans to know, because American newspaper men gave the convention no attention whatever and in their surveys of various political moves and

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Laddergram

Climb Down!



If you could transpose letters, this would be solved in nothing flat. But that method is taboo, together with the use of obsolete, hyphenated and unfamiliar words like bing, which is Scottish dialect for something or other. Maybe you can better our solution, though; watch for it tomorrow. Meantime here's a way to do Start-Cease: 1. Start; 2. Stare; 3. Share; 4. Chare; 5. Chase; 6. Cease.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

Work for Old Wages

Work was to be resumed at the old scale of wages—a temporary victory for the miners—and operators and union leaders asserted there would be steady work for six months.

Churches throughout the district were filled to capacity Sunday with miners offering thanks for the settlement. The return to work came at a time when resources of the miners and dependent tradesmen were almost exhausted.

Street parades were organized spontaneously. News of the settlement prevented a bank failure in Benton, Ill., according to reports.

Church bells proclaimed the settlement at Duquoin. When the announcement of the strike settlement was made in Carbondale, factory whistles were opened for several minutes and every automobile horn in the town added to the din.

3,000 Miners Celebrate

At La Salle, in north central Illinois, 3,000 miners staged an impromptu celebration which lasted until early Sunday. Similar scenes were enacted at Pana, West Frankfort, Perry, Jacobson, Franklin and other towns in the coal region.

The first day pay for the miners will not be until Oct. 30, but banks in the area have arranged to extend credit to the workers through metropolitan financing.

The first use of an antiseptic surgery was in May, 1866, when Lister used German creosote, a crude form of carbolic acid, in treating a patient in the Royal Infirmary at Glasgow.

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