

FIGHT GAS TAX HIKE AS HARM TO CAR SALES

South Bend Auto Manufacturer Protests Increase to Governor.

That further increase in the gasoline tax will injure the sale of Indiana made automobiles within the state was a new point today in the argument of legislators looking with disfavor upon increasing state highway department revenues by \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 annually.

Opposition to the bill now in the hands of the committee of the house of representatives, which would increase the gasoline tax from 3 cents to 4 1/2 cents a gallon, centers in the St. Joseph county delegation and is attracting recruits.

Representative Ed J. Bouchard, South Bend, declared motor industries of the state are aligned in opposition to the proposed gas tax and license fees boosts.

R. A. Erskine Writes Leslie

From Bouchard, it was learned that R. A. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation of South Bend, said to be the second largest tax paying firm in the state, had directed a letter to Governor Harry C. Leslie pointing out that a 4 or 5 cent gasoline tax would amount to a tax of 20 to 25 per cent of the price paid for gasoline.

W. A. Bertsch, of South Bend, St. Joseph Republican chairman, has appealed to the St. Joseph legislators in both houses to oppose increases. Erskine told the governor that the proposed increases would be detrimental to all Indiana motor car manufacturers because of the increased gasoline fuel expense. At the same time, Erskine said, the increases would stimulate the sale of cheaper cars made outside of the state.

Join Bouchard

The South Bend Auto Trade's Association has gone on record against the gas tax and license fee boosts and South Bend clubs are rapidly adopting such resolutions, Bouchard said.

Eli Seebirt, former South Bend mayor, has asked David Hoover, mayor of Elkhart and Thirteenth district Republican chairman, to persuade senators and representatives from his district that the increases asked are unwarranted and detrimental to business in that section of the state.

Representatives Albert R. Bernhardt and William B. Calvert, both of South Bend, are joined with Bouchard in promising vigorous opposition to the proposed bills when they reach the floor of the house.

RULING ON PRINTERS UNION VOTE UPHOLD

Restraint of Limit on Mailers' Balloting Sustained.

Decision of Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell restraining the International Typographical Union and President Charles Howard from limiting voting of members of the mailing division was upheld today by the United States circuit court of appeals, at Chicago.

The restraining order was sought and obtained by the mailers' union, affiliated with the I. T. U., nearly a year ago. Typographical union members alleged that the mailers, who represented a small percentage of the total membership of the union, voted for all five members of the executive council, while the I. T. U. members voted for only four.

The mailers charged the union was attempting to dissolve the mailers' division, making mailers indirect members of the I. T. U., thus reducing their voting power.

TRUCK DAMAGES HOME

Crashes Into House at Wabash After Skidding on Ice.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 28.—The home of Mrs. Emma Peel here was damaged when a bakery truck ran amuck after skidding on icy pavement and crashed into it.

The truck entered the bedroom of Miss Bernice Hollingsworth, a niece of Mrs. Peel's, tore pictures from the wall, loosened plastering, toppled over a dresser, wrecked a closet and smashed several chairs. No one was injured.

GOES RIDING; ROBBED

Thrown From Moving Auto by Drinking Companions.

Robert W. Terhune, 29, of 3547 M. sachett street, was robbed of \$20 and thrown from the car in which he was riding with two supposed friends, here made in an earlier drinking bout, Sunday night, he reported to police today. The men tossed him from their moving machine while en route to Beach Grove, he said. He suffered severe bruises.

FUNDS SOUGHT BY I. U.

Legislators Told of Medical School Needs.

Need of increased appropriations for the Indiana university school of medicine were laid before members of the state legislature at a luncheon meeting of the Indiana University Club at the Columbia Club today.

Dr. Burton D. Myers, dean of the medical school, was to be the speaker. Members of the legislature were invited as guests of the club.

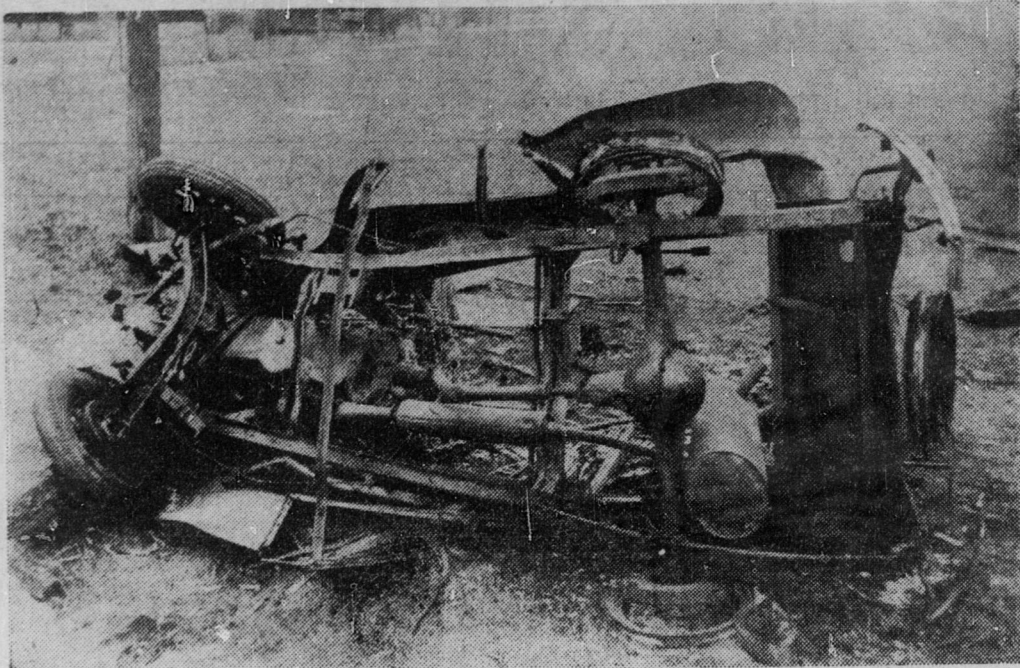
SEEK TO CLARIFY LAW

Measures providing for clarification and amendment of the city manager law will be discussed at a joint meeting of the senate and house committees on cities and towns at 7 tonight in the house of representatives chamber at the statehouse.

This will be a preliminary meeting and not public, according to State Representative Frank J. Noll Jr. A public hearing will be held later.

SAVED FROM BURNING AUTO

Former Teacher in City Schools Is Heroine



FEE PROBERS TO QUIZ AIMEE

'Mrs. X' Called in Hearing on Money Paid Judge.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.—Aimee Semple McPherson and the "Mrs. X" of her mysterious kidnapping story were to be questioned today by a legislative committee investigating a \$2,500 fee paid Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy by Angelus Temple during the court investigation of Mrs. McPherson's alleged abduction.

Issuance of subpoenas for "Mrs. X," Mrs. Wiseman-Sieff, and several attorneys formerly employed by Mrs. McPherson promised further revival of the evangelist's kidnapping tale.

It was Mrs. Wiseman-Sieff who three years ago attempted to prove that she, not Mrs. McPherson, occupied a love nest at Carmel-by-the-Sea during the time of the evangelist's disappearance.

Members of the legislative committee also revealed that attorneys who represented Mrs. McPherson when the grand jury and courts asked her to explain her disappearance by the sea and her return from the desert were paid from the same fund as Judge Hardy.

Mrs. McPherson will leave tonight for a revival tour in Canadian highlands of the Four Square Gospel.

4 HURT IN ICY STREET WRECKS

Slick Pavements Cause Score of Accidents.

Icy streets, which made driving perilous, caused more than a score of automobile accidents over the week-end. Four persons were injured.

When the car in which they were riding crashed head on into a street car at Noble and Ohio streets, Sunday night, Lonnie Folsom, 300 East Maryland street, and Arthur Skidmore, 837 Knight street, suffered severe scalp wounds and possible internal injuries.

They were taken to city hospital by passing motorists. Floyd Steinberger, driver of the car, was injured slightly.

Billy Cunningham, 8, of 124 North Gladstone avenue, was broken leg when he darted into the path of an automobile near his home.

In an attempt to avert traffic mishaps, an extra squad of police was on duty Sunday to warn motorists of the hazardous condition of the streets. More than 400 pounds of salt was scattered on icy thoroughfares.

RETAILERS TO MEET

Exhibit Is Arranged for Hardware Men.

Exhibits of merchandise appealing to all merchants will be shown at the thirtieth annual exposition and convention of the Indiana Retail Hardware Association, which opens Tuesday in the Manufacturers building at the state fairground, officials announced today.

The event is expected to bring between 2,000 and 2,500 out-of-town merchants into the city during its four days. The exhibition will be open to the public Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Displays will include many other lines of merchandise besides regular hardware, such as household appliances, electrical appliances, kitchenware, sporting goods and automobile accessories.

The Profit Side of Your Business will be the main theme of the convention program. The daily subjects: Tuesday, "Buying for Profit"; Wednesday, "Operating for Profit"; Thursday, "Planning for Profit"; Friday, "Controlling for Profit." The sessions will be addressed by practical hardware men from Indiana and neighboring states, followed by open forum discussions.

FAIL IN CRACKING SAFE

Amateur yegmen, who forced their way into the office of the Gem Jewel Company, 1161 Roosevelt avenue, Sunday night, abandoned their attempt to open the company's safe after working for several hours. Attempts were made to batter the combination of the strong box and to saw the safe.



Above—Ruins of Oliver W. Katterhenry's car after a tragedy near Rushville. Below—Miss Clairbell Moore, whose heroism saved Miss Ella Sussard from death in the blazing car.

Drags Flaming Woman From Car at Own Peril to Cheat Death.

Heroism of a former Indianapolis school teacher, Sunday, on U. S. highway 52, four miles southeast of Rushville, saved a woman from burning to death in a blazing automobile. The driver of the car, Oliver W. Katterhenry, 52, of Cincinnati, was killed instantly.

Only the presence of mind of Miss Clairbell Moore, former Shortridge high school teacher, prevented a double tragedy when she saved the life of Katterhenry's companion, Miss Ella Sussard, 35, of Cincinnati.

Slightly Bruised in Rescue

Katterhenry's car crashed into a culvert, overturned, and broke into flames. Miss Moore heard the crash and seeing the flaming car, she seized rugs and rushed to the scene. Flames licked at the auto's chassis, the gasoline tank. Oblivious of her own danger, should the gas tank explode, and observing that Katterhenry could not be saved, Miss Moore pulled his burning companion from the car wreckage. Wrapping Miss Sussard in the rugs the former pedagogue rolled her on the highway and away from the burning car.

Mrs. Sussard suffered scalp wounds and severe burns. Miss Moore suffered slight burns in effecting the rescue.

The impact of the auto's crash knocked a cement abutment six feet off its foundation and drove the car's motor under the front seat.

Taught Latin Here

Katterhenry and Miss Sussard were on their way to visit relatives in this city when the fatal accident occurred. Katterhenry formerly was manager of the furniture department at Pettis Dry Good Company. He was unmarried.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Walter Ameter, 309 Eastern avenue, Katterhenry is survived by two brothers, E. E. Katterhenry, 1022 West Thirty-second street, and Dr. E. H. Katterhenry, Martinsville.

Funeral services will be held at Hisey and Titus undertaking establishment at 7:30 tonight. Burial will be held in Huntington, Tuesday.

Miss Moore, savior of Miss Sussard, formerly lived at 1525 North Meridian street. She taught Latin at Shortridge from 1913 to 1919.

PURDUE DEAN TO SPEAK

Gyro Club Will Hear Talk by Dr. Coulter Tuesday.

Dr. Stanley Coulter, dean emeritus of Purdue university, will speak on modern affairs at the Gyro Club meeting at the Spink-Arms Tuesday noon.

Dr. Frank B. Smith, president of the club, announces a Valentine dance the evening of Feb. 15 to take the place of a dance postponed at Christmas on account of the prevalence of influenza.

ORDER GIBSON HOME

Conference on League Arms Parley Planned.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Hugh R. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, has been ordered to return to Washington to consult with state department officials regarding the resumption of the league of nations preliminary disarmament conference in Geneva. Secretary Kellogg announced today.

COLLEGE LIBEL SUIT SETTLED

Surgeon Sued by Former Ohio U. Medical Dean.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—A "monetary settlement" was reached today in the \$250,000 libel suit brought by Dr. E. P. McCampbell, former dean of the college of medicine, Ohio State university, against Dr. J. F. Baldwin, chief surgeon at Grant hospital here.

Trial of the suit began last week and resulted in the calling of nationally known figures, such as Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State, as witnesses.

The amount and details of the settlement, which suddenly brought the trial to an end, were not made public.

The suit was based on a letter Dr. Baldwin was said to have written in 1927 and which, McCampbell charged, resulted in his dismissal from the university.

The alleged letter was directed to trustees of Ohio State and charged that McCampbell had obtained third-year credits at Ohio State by misrepresentation. The letter said, in effect, that Dr. McCampbell had misrepresented himself by telling the trustees he wanted the credits, not because he wanted to practice medicine, but because he was interested in tropical diseases.

ASK \$1,000,000 STATE LIBRARY

Bill for Structure to Be Put in Assembly.

A bill asking for \$1,000,000 for the construction of a state library and historical museum was to be introduced today by State Representative Elam Y. Guernsey of Bedford in the house of representatives.

Creation of a library site commission of four is also provided in the bill. The Lieutenant-Governor is to appoint one member from the senate, the Speaker of the house to appoint one from the body over which he presides, and the Governor is to appoint two from the state at large.

The four commissioners are to serve without pay and after selection of a site are to be discharged; and the state library and historical board is to select the best design from those submitted in an open competition. The selection board proper is to consist of two architects not competing and a well known out-state librarian.

The board is empowered to retain an architect. The site may be selected either on state land or belonging to private persons.

A special levy of 1 cent on each \$100 for 1929 and 1930 is to be made to defray the expense of erection and equipping the building.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

City Manager Government to Be Discussed.

The city manager form of government will be discussed at a joint dinner of the Indiana Engineering Society, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Severin Feb. 8 at 6:30 p. m.

C. A. Harrell, executive assistant to the city manager of Cincinnati, will be the principal speaker. Claude H. Anderson, secretary of the Indianapolis City Manager League, also is to speak.

The dinner will close a two-day joint meeting of the three societies.

PAT HARRISON TO TALK

Mississippi Senator to Address State Democratic Editors.

United States Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, will be the principal speaker at the annual mid-winter banquet of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association in the Riley room of the Claypool the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 13, Marshall Williams, secretary of the Democratic state committee announced today.

Mrs. Carroll Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., speaker of for the Democratic national committee since 1920, will address the editors' wives at luncheon, Feb. 13, in the Chateau room of the Claypool.

DEADLY PERIL SEEN IN RACE TO RULE SEAS

Hoover Faces Menace of War With Britain in Navy Problem.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Foreign Editor, Scripps-Howard Newspapers
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—No American president ever entered the White House with a more ticklish job on his hands than Herbert Hoover will have in the Anglo-American dispute over who owns the Seven Seas.

The seriousness of the quarrel between the United States and Great Britain daily is growing more apparent. Admittedly the spectre of war hovers black and ugly in the background.

Following the sensational but reasoned warning of Ramsay MacDonald, head of the British labor party and ex-premier, that war between the two countries is a possibility to be reckoned with, Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, comes through with one of the most significant speeches heard on Capitol hill in seven years.

Britain, said the senator from Idaho, must be given a chance to prove her fair intentions toward America regarding freedom of the seas, failing which, he predicted, the last vestige of the Washington treaty limiting naval armament would be wiped out and we would find it necessary "to build not only against Great Britain, but against any combination of navies that might be brought together, leading probably to another cataclysm like that of 1914."

Something to Think About

It gives Britain and America something to think about when men like MacDonald and Borah talk like that. Neither is a war monger nor a jingo. Both are internationally known as peace advocates and proponents of war outlawry.

The two nations never faced a more difficult nor a more perilous problem. As Tennyson expressed it for all Britons, "the fleet of England is her all-in-all."

A thousand years ago Alfred the Great blockaded the Danes with his rowboat armada, and a thousand years later George V sunk the fleet of Wilhelm II at Scapa Flow to rid himself of a menace of the high seas. Now the freedom of these same seas has become vital to the peace and prosperity of the United States, perhaps to its very existence, even. And so the clash.

Prior to the World war, we had a big imagination and comparatively small production. We consumed pretty much all we produced. Since the war, our immigration has been curtailed and our production has enormously increased.

Depend on Exports

So we must sell this surplus abroad, otherwise our production will slow down, throwing millions of workers out of employment and otherwise playing havoc with our economic system. For this reason, economists tell us, our foreign trade spells the difference between prosperity and hard times.

As things stand, Great Britain is in position—or is putting herself in position, by building more and more cruisers and merchant ships—to put a crimp in our foreign trade whenever the occasion to do so arises. In this connection, though it has nothing to do with the question of naval parity between the two countries, America's foreign trade would go "to pot" in the event of difficulties with England for quite another reason. Distribution of American goods abroad now is largely in the hands of the British.

In Central and South America, I found British agents acting as agents for American products almost everywhere. This not only means that British ships are favored in transporting our goods, but, in the event of trouble, our whole distribution machinery would break down over night, even if we had freedom of the seas.

Fault of American Youth

To be fair to American exporters, however, it must be said that the fault is not theirs. American youths refuse to make their careers in foreign countries, whereas young Britishers are glad enough to do so and for less money.

They quickly get on to foreign languages and customs and stick to their jobs, whereas American boys get homesick and return home. Our foreign trade never will be on a sound footing until this situation is remedied.

Winning from Britain the right of neutrals to use the seas and forestalling another and perhaps deadlier race for naval armaments, the winner to rule the wave, will be as big a task as Hoover possibly can have during his administration. For another 1914 may depend upon whether he succeeds or fails.

CUPID TUGS 'TALKIES' PAIR INTO WEDDING

Rehearsal in Sound Studios Ends in Marriage of Irish Tenor.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A sudden romance of the sound pictures was climaxed at 11 o'clock today when Barbara Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, was married to Morton Downey, young Irish tenor.

Downey and Miss Bennett were rehearsing the leading roles in a new "talkie" at the Pathe sound studio here. They failed to show up for rehearsal this morning, and just before 11 o'clock telephoned that they were at St. Patrick's cathedral, where the Rev. O'Connor performed the ceremony.

Miss Bennett is a sister of Constance and Joan Bennett.

King George Is Improving

By United Press
LONDON, Jan. 28.—King George's progress toward recovery continues slow but satisfactory, an official announcement from Buckingham Palace said today.

\$25,000 IS LOST BY REMUS IN U. S. CASE

Collateral Put Up to Indemnify Surety Firm Paid Over.

Another large chunk was hacked from the bootleg fortune of George Remus, Cincinnati, here today when an agreement upon a federal liquor tax penalty case was reached.

Remus loses \$25,000 in collateral he put up several years ago to indemnify the American Surety Company of New York. The surety company pays the government the \$25,000 as tax penalty, under the agreement.

Suit Against Surety Firm

If statements of Remus at the time of his trial for the murder of his wife, Imogene, at Cincinnati last year can be believed the collateral wiped out today was one of the last vestiges of the millions Remus amassed several years ago, when he was withdrawing real whiskey from Indiana warehouses upon false permits and flooding the middle-west with it at fancy prices.

The suit settled today was that of the government against the surety company upon a \$50,000 bond insuring payment of beverage tax and penalties in case 90,000 gallons of whiskey was illicitly removed from the W. P. Squibb & Co. distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ind. The case is six years old.

The government contended Remus illegally withdrew the liquor between April, 1919, and April 1922, paying tax only at the nonveracitate rate when he really intended to sell the liquor for beverage purposes.

Agreement Is Reached

District Attorney Albert Ward and Attorney Will H. Thompson, for the bonding company, reached the agreement to settle the case for \$25,000 today. The government agreed to accept \$17,000 from the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company on another Remus bond in a similar case several months ago.

Remus was accused by the government of transporting the illegally withdrawn liquor to his "Death Valley" farm near Dayton, Ohio, from which his gun protected rumors distributed it to bootleggers in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities.

U. S. CONTROL OF BUSSES SOUGHT

Regulation of Traffic to Be Congress Aim.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A real attempt to institute regulation of the nation's vast and growing interstate bus traffic will be made at the present session of congress by Representative Parker of New York, chairman of the house interstate commerce committee.

Parker is working on a bill which would place final power in the interstate commerce commission, but in the case of bus lines operating between two or more states, regulation would be primarily by joint boards of the state transportation commissions.

A line operating wholly within a state already is subject to regulation. Interstate lines never have been regulated, although the supreme court held several years ago that only the federal government had power over them.

The bill would give bus companies the right of appeal from joint board rulings to the I. C. C. A certificate of convenience and necessity would be required before a new line could start. The joint boards are expected to have powers over fares and schedules.

The bill has been approved by the state highway and utility bodies, the railroad and electric line interests, the American Automobile Association, and bus operators. Bus manufacturers still oppose it.

'CLUBBER' SOUGHT

Two Women Escape Attack in Chicago.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Attacks upon two unescorted women today were attributed to the "clubber," who killed Laura Bucholz, 26-year-old office worker, near her suburban home in Blue Island last Wednesday.

Mrs. George Harriman, 32, was beaten with a blackjack when she struggled with a man who seized her on a dark street and attempted to kiss her.

An hour later Miss Ethel Walsh, 29, reported a man, answering the description of the Bucholz slayer, attempted to kiss her as she was returning home.

Miss Walsh said the man released her and fled when her police dog attacked him.

TICKET SELLER ROBBED

City Man Among Suspects in Paoli Basketball Holdup.

By Times Special
PAOLI, Ind., Jan. 28.—Edward Watson, 37, Indianapolis, and E. H. Bartlett, 38, Bedford, are in custody today as suspects in the robbery of a ticket seller at the Orange county basketball tournament.

The ticket seller, Frank Sanders, Newport, was robbed of \$300 after being rendered unconscious from a blow on the head with a rock filled with gravel.

Noted Rabbi to Speak Here on Future of Jew



Rabbi Solomon Freehof

Under the auspices of the Indianapolis Zionist district, Rabbi Solomon Freehof, Chicago, will speak at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Kirchbaum Community center, 2314 North Meridian street. His subject will be "Palestine and the Future of the American Jew." He will be introduced by Rabbi Milton Steinberg, who also will speak on Zionism. Daniel Fritsch, Indianapolis Zionist district chairman, will preside. J. A. Goodman is head of the United Palestine Appeal committee of Indianapolis, which is co-operating to bring Rabbi Freehof here.

Rabbi Freehof was a chaplain with rank of lieutenant in the American army in France. He is regarded as one of the most prominent of the reform rabbis of the country.

Film Up, Boy

Two Black Crows Land in Hollywood to Make Talkies.

BY DUANE HENNESSY,
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28.—Moran and Mack, Two Black Crows, who have made a lot of money because they can talk in dizzier circles than most people, have come to Hollywood to make alldialog motion pictures.

Behind them is a long list of successes in musical comedy, vaudeville and radio and a heavy sale of their phonograph records. Their dark complexions are applied and made real.

"I got a dog I want to put in 'Fido-phon'," Mack announced. Moran said that the people they have met in the movie colony were "awful nice" and that Clara Bow certainly looked like flaming youth.

MORAN—Has that girl Clara Bow got it? Well, I'll say. Mack—Well, let her have it. Moran—Why shouldn't she have it?

Mack—Just what is it? That's what I'd like to know. Moran—It's that, that's what it is.

Mack—Who wants it, anyway? Moran—Say, you don't know anything.

In a voice that has been described as "grease your vocal cords with molasses, breathe gently and there you are," Mack said that "every one is clad to see us."

"THEY"—ferred to make the nice, sacrifices to sell us some of their best real estate. Moran said, "But we haven't taken advantage of them."

Moran—They say there are some pretty level heads in the writing business out here. Mack—They is so soft.

Moran—You mean the heads? Mack—Ah, I'd rather not hear any more about that.

Moran—Well, what do you think of southern California? Mack—Who cares about that?

Moran—They grow wonderful oranges, lemons, vegetables, olives—

Mack—Yes, we had a farm in Rome where we made olives from peas.

Moran—Lemme ask just how did you get those stones in those olives?

Mack—Oh, go buy a phonograph record.

THEY said that they had discovered that light black is blacker than dark black to the motion picture camera because "you put the light black on thicker."

"Our lives," Mack said, "is nothing. We shouldn't even mention them."

Projects to be discussed include a move to obtain a free public kindergarten for the section, a move to secure sidewalks for streets leading to the new portable school at Fortyninth street and Boulevard place and the proposal for a through bus route to the Fairview section in addition to the present feeder bus service.

NINE DEATHS ON VIOLENCE LIST FOR WEEK-END

City Man Among Indiana Victims of Auto Accidents.

Nine persons are dead today in Indiana, victims of violence over the week-end.

Oliver W. Katterhenry, 52, of 309 Eastern avenue, was killed when the automobile he was driving crashed into a culvert abutment four miles southeast of Rushville. Fire following the wreck burned the body beyond recognition and destroyed the car.

Miss Ella Sussard, 35, Cincinnati, O., companion of the dead man, was severely burned, but her life was saved by Mrs. Clairbell Moore, living near the scene of the tragedy, who dragged her from the burning car. Mrs. Moore suffered slight burns.

Aaron Bornstein, wealthy Gary merchant, was killed when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania mail train at a crossing east of Hobart. The car became stalled on the crossing.

Train Kills