

## THREE IN COP'S MURDER SOUGHT

Two-Year Hunt for Trio Is Ended in Man's Arrest in California.

The state's legal machinery was in motion today to return to Indianapolis two of three alleged gunmen who are to be accused of the murder of Motor Policeman Paul Miller, in Brightwood, July 17, 1928. Two-year hunt for the trio was ended Monday with the arrest in Los Angeles of Carl Champion, 26, Thomas J. McKnight, 27, said to have fired shots that wounded Miller fatally, was arrested in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday night.

With Champion's arrest, detectives here revealed that the third member of the band, and the source of their information as to identity of the other two, is Sanford Satterfield, convict in McAlester (Okla.) prison.

### Returned Murder Bills

Following Satterfield's confession last December to Detective Sergeant William Miller, at the Oklahoma prison, where the convict is serving a term for grand larceny, Marion county grand jury returned indictments against Champion, McKnight and Satterfield.

Sergeant Miller left for Tulsa today to extradite McKnight and Satterfield. Detective Jess McCarty left for Los Angeles today for extradition of Champion, Police Chief Jerry E. Kinney said.

Miller was wounded mortally by one of two suspicious characters whom he approached in front of a grocery at Twenty-fifth and Station streets, having been sent there to investigate their prowling about a group of neighborhood stores.

According to Satterfield's confession, he was lookout for the others, who were planning a robbery or holdup.

### Grilling Is Failure

Several days after the murder, all three were arrested together with more than twenty other suspects, but released when grilling by detectives failed to attach any evidence on them.

Claim for a \$1,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the police-murderer will be made by W. R. Odum, Tulsa deputy sheriff, he indicated today in a telegram to Chief Kinney.

Champion, a carpenter, married, and father of two small girls, denied complicity in the crime, stating he never had been in Indianapolis, according to word from a Los Angeles sheriff.

Fred Simon, chief of detectives, said a telegraphic description of Champion tallied well with that of the man sought for the murder.

### RUNS FOR STATE POST

Gerritt M. Bates Announces for Nomination as Representative.

Gerritt M. Bates, 27, attorney, has announced for the Democratic nomination for state representative. Bates is married and lives at 1503 North Pennsylvania street.

### Doctor Fights License Revoke

Dr. Grant S. Beatty, French Lick physician now serving a term in the federal penitentiary for violation of the liquor and narcotic laws, has filed notice of appeal from his license revocation case with the state medical board. The board will have to defend before the Orange circuit court its action in revoking Beatty's license.

## Don't fool yourself

Since halitosis never announces itself to the victim, you simply cannot know when you have it.



## Before any "date" end halitosis

Before any engagement where you wish to appear at your best, decency demands that you rinse the mouth with full strength Listerine, the safe antiseptic.

By so doing you eliminate any risk of offending by halitosis (unpleasant breath). For Listerine overcomes bad breath instantly.

You never have halitosis? Don't fool yourself—you simply cannot know when you have it. It doesn't announce itself to the victim.

## Reporter Best Speller



Ray T. Tucker (left), winner of the old-fashioned spelling bee sponsored by the National Press Club at Washington, is shown being congratulated by Senator Simeon D. Fess (center) of Ohio, the "schoolmaster," and Congressman Robert Luce (right) of Massachusetts, the runner-up. Tucker, a Washington correspondent for the Scripps-Howe and newspapers, won after thirty-three rounds when Luce misspelled "kimono."

## HOOVERS WILL REST AT CAMP

Week-End Trips to Virginia Will Be Resumed.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover are planning to answer the call of field and stream as warmer weather enables them to fish, ride horseback and resume their week-end trips to the President's Rapidan (Va.) camp.

Mrs. Hoover, an accomplished horsewoman, enjoyed a brisk canter

Hundreds of Thousands of Wise Americans Demand Kruschen Salts

Keeps You in Good Health All the Time—Skin Clear and Body Free From Fat.

Just think of it; these new, better and different salts were only introduced into America a few months ago—yet a host of intelligent Americans are healthier and happier because of their supreme goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain.

One-half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning gently but surely stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy elimination.

But the six vitalizing and rejuvenating salts in Kruschen do more than cause regular elimination—the man or woman who takes them regularly need have no fear of poisons polluting the system which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 50c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increased energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it.

Sold by Hook's Dependable Drug Stores and druggists America over.—Advertisement.

## CENSUS TAKERS TOE LINE READY TO START TASK

'Question and Answer Men' to Begin House Tour Here Wednesday.

The big "question and answer men" of the United States toed the starting line today, prepared to dash into the job of compiling the fifteenth decennial census in Indianapolis and Marion county Wednesday.

Under the direction of Delbert O. Wilmett, Eighth district supervisor, 325 enumerators were armed with question and answer sheets and will start rapping on front doors to query housewives.

The workers were given final instructions at 2 p. m. today when they met at the federal building. For the next thirty days, at least, the census workers will be at it. They will spend their eight-hour days going from one house to another asking questions and getting answers, if housewives aren't too busy with cooking and housework.

In addition to the individual census, enumerators have the job of gathering data on Indianapolis industries while the out-county group will query farmers.

Questions this year include information on the family "castle," whether it is paid for or rented; ownership of a radio; ages at last birthdays; ages at first marriage, and "marital condition."

In addition, the questions of employment and whether or not householders are veterans of service in wars also will be asked.

In referring to employment, enumerators will want to know how long persons have been working on present jobs, and in case the per-

## Caterpillar



Mildred Kauffman, above, diminutive Kansas City aviatrix, is the third woman to join the exclusive Caterpillar Club, composed of fliers whose parachutes have saved their lives.

She was hurled from a plane at Buffalo while attempting to break her own women's record of forty-six inside loops.

Sons did not work on the last working day, they'll ask why they didn't. Along with this will come the query of whether parties concerned lost a day's pay by not being at work and how many days they worked during the last week.

## TRAFFIC TAKE LIVES OF 22 ON CITY'S STREETS

Checkup Reveals Increase of Four in First Quarter; County Adds Eight.

Twenty-two persons have been killed in traffic accidents on Indianapolis streets since the first of the year, a quarterly checkup of figures revealed today at police headquarters.

The number is greater by four than fatalities for the corresponding three months of 1929. Despite the increase in deaths, the number of traffic accidents dropped from 694 for the quarter in 1929 to 713 for the same period this year.

There were 473 persons injured in traffic accidents in the city during January, February and March this year as compared with 490 for the same three months in 1929. Of the 473, a total of 184 were pedestrians and 289 auto passengers.

If eight traffic deaths which occurred in Marion county outside the city limits are added to the city toll, fatalities in "greater Indianapolis" mount to thirty this far this year.

Of the twenty-two killed within the city, eight were passengers while fourteen were pedestrians, twelve of whom were killed by automobiles and the others by train and street car.

Two school children have been killed this year while three met death in the corresponding 1929 period.

Police Chief Jerry Kinney has sponsored a rigid drive against traffic hazards while an extensive educational campaign has been waged by Lieutenant Frank Owen of the police accident prevention bureau.

## NO FOR JAIL

Solicitors Contributions Committee.

Contributions were being solicited today by Mrs. Paul R. Jordan, 1646 Central avenue, for purchase of a piano to be used in religious services at the county jail.

Mrs. Jordan is chairman of a volunteer committee which seeks to carry on the work started twenty-two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Knobe, Wheeler Rescue Mission workers, in holding weekly religious meetings for jail prisoners.

## MUSIC GROUPS BACK LEAGUE

Formation of Civic Body to Be Discussed.

Civic and musical club representatives will discuss formation of a civic music organization Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce. The movement is sponsored by the Matinee Musicale and membership will be open to Indianapolis persons interested in advancing city music activities.

The proposal will be explained at the session by Ward French, of the Civic Concert Service, Chicago. More than 150 cities now use the plan to maintain an annual concert series.

### Artist Is Near Death

CODY, Wyo., April 1.—Charles J. Beldon, nationally known artist and photographer of wild game and cowboy life, was reported near death at his Pritchard ranch near here today. Beldon was said to have smallpox.

## LILA JIMERSON COLLAPSES AT MURDER TRIAL

Squaw Suspect as Slayer of Artist's Wife Taken to Hospital.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 1.—The battle to save the life of Lila Jimerson moved out of a court room into a hospital today where the 35-year-old Indian model, who is charged with murder lies gravely ill of a disease from which she can not recover.

Her trial on a charge of conspiring to kill Mrs. Clothilde Marchand was adjourned until Wednesday when the defendant a victim of tuberculosis, was seized with a coughing spell just before counsel began their summation before Judge F. Bret Thorne.

Lila entered early. Spectators gasped as she coughed violently and arose and swayed dizzily toward the empty jury box. A woman deputy sheriff grasped her by the arm and led her to a side room. Judge Thorne summoned a physician, who ordered Lila removed to Buffalo city hospital.

### Can You Draw?

Have You an Idea? See Thursday's Times



## Taxing the Railroads

The taxes placed upon the railroads of the United States for 1929 exceeded 400 million dollars. Railway taxes first exceeded 100 million dollars in 1911. In 1917 they exceeded 200 million. In 1922 they exceeded 300 million. Now they are more than 400 million. In eighteen years they have increased from \$280,000 a day to \$1,100,000 a day.

Everyone uses railway service in some form and thus helps to pay the taxes that are collected from the railroads. In 1913 the average dollar paid to the railroads for freight and passenger service bought 96.2 cents of transportation, the tax collectors taking 3.8 cents. In 1929 the average dollar paid for railway service bought only 93.7 cents of transportation, because the tax collectors took 6.3 cents.

On the average, railway employees to the number of 377,500, with 54,200 miles of railroad, 12,700 locomotives, 11,600 passenger-train cars, 506,700 freight cars and other railway facilities to a total value of \$6,000,000,000, worked all last years not for the owners of the railroads but to earn the money to pay railway taxes.

This statement is made in order to give the real payers of railway taxes information to which we believe they are entitled.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 1, 1930.

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OVAL AXMINSTERS of the newest colorful patterns to add splendor to your floors, 27x54 size—**4.95**

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