

CITY MARKS UP TWENTY-NINTH TRAFFIC DEATH

Dangerous Driving Brings
One Fatality Every
48 Hours.

While city safety leaders and citizens were pleading for more caution on streets and highways of Marion county the twenty-ninth traffic fatality of the year was on police records today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wisenberger, 67, of R. R. 11, Box 240, died in city hospital Thursday night, the second fatality of an auto crash at Twenty-first street and Arlington avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Della Evans, 45, was killed in the collision. W. S. Bain, 71, R. R. 2, Box 32-F, in whose auto both Mrs. Wisenberger and Mrs. Evans were riding, is in a critical condition at city hospital. Harry Canfield, 628 North Gray street, driver of the other car, is charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Arm Is Crushed
A driver's sleepiness may cause Miss Louise Green, 26, of 1621 Sharon avenue, to lose her right arm. It was crushed between an auto and a tree when a car driven by Bertram T. Jones, 24, of 517 North Riley avenue, left Cold Springs road near Forty-fourth street and careened into a tree early today.

Jones, son of Police Lieutenant Lester M. Jones, was charged with reckless driving and assault and battery. He told police he had fallen asleep at the wheel. Six thousand persons who attended the opening of the two-day city-wide safety rally in Tomlinson hall Thursday night heard the poignant appeal of an 8-year-old girl, Joella Ann Nearpass, 647 Middle drive, Woodruff place, for safe motoring.

Sees Mother Killed
Saturday night Joella, walking across the street near her home with her mother, saw an auto kill the mother, Mrs. Georgia Nearpass. The father, George Nearpass, famed locally as the "whistling brakeman" on the Pennsylvania railroad, also addressed the body, and Indianapolis radio listeners. James Hall, motion picture star

Children to See Indian Craftsmanship Displayed



Left to Right—Yanaph, Navajo weaver; De Pah, a tribal silversmith, and Haskanahga, the tribe's prayer maker.

Customs and Art of Tribe Will Be Shown by Three Navajos.

Customs and craftsmanship of the Navajo Indian tribe will be brought to eyes of Indianapolis children and their parents March 6 when three members of the tribe entertain with prayers, weaving, and silver making in the Shortridge high school gymnasium.

A matinee performance will be held at 3:30 in the afternoon for school children and at 8 at night for adults. The Indians are presented under auspices of the Children's Museum, 1150 North Meridian street.

They are under the direction of Bert I. Staples, lecturer and one

appearing at the Indiana theater, was master of ceremonies at the rally. James E. Deery, city attorney; Police Chief Jerry Kinney, George Wilson, safety director of the Management and Engineering Company, Chicago, and William R. Hirst, general employment director for Indiana Bell Telephone Company, were on the program together with entertainment provided by the Junior Melody Boys, school pupils and vaudeville acts from the Lyric and Indiana theaters. Margaret Wood, 6, of 336 North Rural street, suffered bruises and internal injuries when struck by an

of the few white men who has been taken into the tribe.

Yanaph, the weaver, will spin garments for the audience. Her name means "Two Wars far Apart" in Navajo.

De Pah, the silversmith, will show how silver and turquoise jewelry are made while Haskanahga, the prayer-maker, will make his sacred sand pictures by permitting bits of colored sand to trickle through his fingers.

Staples will lecture throughout the performance of the skilled workers.

As a preliminary to the entertainment, school children will be entertained Saturday morning at 10:30 at the museum with films showing the customs of the Navajos. Hillis L. Howie is chairman of Saturday's entertainment.

Tickets for the performances on March 6 may be obtained by writing the museum.

auto at New York and Rural streets Thursday night.

COURT TOUR PLANNED

Judge John F. Geckler to Study
Other Cities' Procedure.

Tour of juvenile courts of midwestern cities is planned by Judge John F. Geckler of the Marion juvenile court.

Geckler will visit the juvenile and marital relations court at Cincinnati, O., presided over by Judge Charles W. Hoffman. He also will visit Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., and Louisville, Ky.

FRENCH POLICE FIND BOMB IN DIPLOMAT'S CAR

Attempt on Life of Italian
Ambassador Blamed on
Frenzied Maniacs.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Police today seized a high-powered grenade which had been placed in the automobile of Count Manzoni, the Italian ambassador to France.

The explosive was discovered by the ambassador's chauffeur before Count Manzoni entered the automobile.

At the same time there were indications that the French secret police were prepared for arrests in connection with the series of bombings on the Riviera in recent months.

The recent explosion of a bomb on the roof of a villa at Cannes, near Cannes, was understood to have provided important clues in the Riviera investigation of what was described as a small group of "bombed frenzied" maniacs.

The Cannes villa, owned by M. De Jalad Southy, was partly wrecked and the explosion was heard several miles away.

The investigation extends back to July, 1927 when an attempt was made against the American consulate at Nice, and then against the Italian consulate.

Other explosions have occurred at the largest cafe in Juan-les-Pins, killing two persons, on a railroad near Nice where a special train bearing American Legion delegates had just passed; at an inn at Mont Alban; at the Italian house at Monte Carlo and at the Golf de Juan branch of the Societe Marsellaise.

Young Forger Sentenced

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 27.—A fine of \$10 and costs and sentence to two to fourteen years in the state reformatory was imposed upon Dede Martin, 15, in Vigo circuit court when he confessed forging \$125 worth of checks in the last six months.

DEFINITION FOR OFFICER OF 'HOOVER MATTRESS'

Seekers of Night's Lodging Explain
Use of Old Newspapers.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Feb. 27.—David Kidd, Bloomfield town marshal, learned about "Hoover mattresses" from three men who asked for a night's lodging.

After taking them to the town hall where a large stove heated an unfurnished room, Kidd said: "We haven't any beds, but stretch out on the floor any place you want to."

"Haven't you any Hoover mattresses?" Kidd was asked.

He admitted that was a new one. "Oh, just a pile of old newspaper," was the reply.

GEORGE MODE ENDS HIS LIFE

Ill Health Is Blamed for
Shoe Dealer Suicide.

Searching for his brother who had preceded him to the store, Dr. Charles F. Mode entered the basement beneath Mode Brothers shoe store, 141 East Washington street, early today, and found George Mode, 61, hanging from a rafter.

Efforts of police to revive him were in vain, despite knowledge that he could have been suspended from the beam only a few minutes before the body was found. Dr. Mode blamed ill health for the suicide.

Mr. Mode had looped the short rope over the rafter and tied it around his throat while standing on a box. Then he kicked out the box from beneath his feet. The rafter was seven feet above the floor.

The Mode brothers had been in the shoe business here forty-two years. Mr. Mode is survived by the widow, Mrs. Anna Mode, 3127 Park avenue, and two sons, George Jr., a salesman, and Dr. William Mode, a podiatrist, both of Indianapolis. The coroner Fred Volning ordered the body sent to his own undertaking establishment pending future arrangements.

EVEN KISSES CHANGE

'Not Like When I Was a
Girl,' Says Actress.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—They do everything differently today, even kissing, than when Gracie Fields, the actress, was a girl. "But what's

the difference?" she wants to know. "They're still plenty of good folk left."

"When I was a kid and a boy tried to kiss me, I always said, 'No, please, you mustn't,' hoping all the time that he would. In these days girls at once say 'Atta boy!' if they want a kiss. If they don't, they smack his face."

"A casual goodnight kiss in 1930 means less than a stolen pat on the hand from a boy when I was a kid."

HUGE OWL IS CAPTURED

White Bird Two Feet Tall Is Given
to Zoo by Wisconsin Man.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 27.—A white owl, two feet tall and with a wingspread of four feet, was captured alive here by John Burmeister, Franksville, who stunned the bird with a gunshot. The owl was turned over to the city zoo.

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Judges:
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Famous Illustrator and
Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD,
Chairman of the Board,
Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG,
President, International
Magazine Company, and
Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000
Second Prize, \$10,000
Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . . . \$1000 each
For the five next best answers . . . \$ 500 each
For the twenty-five next best answers . . . \$ 100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a post-mark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)