

1 DEAD; MANY ARE INJURED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Traffic Toll Boosted to 85 by Death of City Man.

Automobile injuries proved fatal to one man Sunday and numerous others were hurt in traffic crashes that occurred in and near Indianapolis over the holiday week-end.

Several autoists were arrested and others are sought as result of traffic mishaps.

85 E. M. Davidson, 63, of 217 East Seventeenth street, injured last Monday when his car collided with another on State Road 52, died at St. Vincent's hospital. His death boosted the county traffic toll to 85 since Jan. 1.

Davidson's car was involved in an accident with another driven by A. T. Withrow of Des Plaines, Ill. Withrow was hurt.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at the home, followed by burial in Crown Hill cemetery. Mr. Davidson is survived by the widow, Mrs. Grace Ferris Davidson; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. Barker of West Hollywood, Cal., and a son, Paul E. Davidson of New Orleans.

Five persons were injured Sunday afternoon in a crash at Sherman drive and Washington street. Those hurt were E. E. Thomas of Kansas City, Mo., his son Theodore 13, and Captain J. C. Hawk of the national Military home, Kansas, riding with Thomas; Joseph Bryant, 29, of 67 South Gray street, driver of the other car, and Fred Kettler, 29, North Highland avenue, passenger.

All suffered cuts and bruises and were taken to the city hospital for treatment.

When her car was demolished in an accident at Eighteenth street and Lafayette road Sunday, Mrs. Ethel Grati, 36, of Chicago, received treatment at city hospital and then chartered a plane at municipal airport to resume her trip. Her son, Jack, 11, also suffered slight injuries, but resumed the trip with his mother.

Others hurt in accidents reported to police:

Clarence Dill, 17, of 31 North Vine street, face cuts; Ernest Zike, 1430 West Ohio street, cuts and bruises; George Ziegler of Noblesville, and his daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Ziegler, 21, of New York street, face and head lacerations; Harry Moore, 52, of Shelbyville, his wife, Nida, 51, severe cuts; William Corral, 79, and his wife, Anna, 71, of Shelbyville, cuts and head injuries; James Stalton, 10, all of Shelbyville, back bruises; Clair Walton and Fred Dean, 21, of Waukegan, Kan., bruises and cuts; Walton, suffering from a broken arm; Mrs. Nola Martin, 25, of R. R. 7, Box 24, internal injuries, ribs broken, and cuts, and her daughter, Wanda, 4, head cuts; Maurine Carpenter, 7, of Anderson, head, arms and chest bruises; Miss Ethel Crabtree, 23, of 124 West Maryland street, face cuts and Pauline Smallwood, 9, of 625 North Gladstone avenue, head and face injuries.

WIND BLOWS OUT GAS; BLIND GIRL KILLED

Asphyxiation Victim Was to Have Undergone Eye Operation.

BY UNITED PRESS
BIRMINGHAM, Mich., July 6.—The courageous battle of 20-year-old Esther Johnston, of Windham, Mont., to regain her sight was lost when a vagrant breeze extinguished the gas of a kitchen stove, it was revealed today. She was found dead in the home of Mrs. William Green, with whom she lived here.

Becoming blind at 16, Miss Johnston came to Michigan for treatment at the university hospital at Ann Arbor, meanwhile graduating from the Lansing High school for the blind. Within a short time she expected to undergo an operation to restore her sight.

Miss Johnston hoped to equip herself to care for her mother in Montana, who also is blind.

Warcraft Breaks Out Anew

BY UNITED PRESS
TOKIO, Japan, July 6.—Serious communal riots involving Koreans and Chinese were reported again today at the Korean town of Heijo. Twenty-nine Chinese were killed and 130 were injured, many of them badly.

Counterfeiting Alleged

BY UNITED PRESS
BRAZIL, Ind., July 6.—Counterfeiting charges were placed here against Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brough, 23 and 22, respectively, of South Bend, who are alleged to have had \$60 in bogus \$20 and \$10 bills.

Train Kills Motorist

BY UNITED PRESS
LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 6.—Charles Hinton, 36, Jackson, Miss., was killed near here when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train.

\$210 In Jewelry Stolen

Jewelry valued at \$210 was stolen from the residence of Mrs. Louis Abraham, 913 South Illinois street, Sunday night, she told police today.

Schiff's OUTLET SHOE STORES
Now 229 E. Washington St.
136 N. Pennsylvania St.
203 W. Washington St.

STATE INSURANCE
Safe Sound Reliable

Automobile Insurance

A dependable protection at low cost.

Assets ... \$2,447,047.56
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THEY TELL ME

BY BEN STERN

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Indiana Real Estate Board that it is taking a stand for abolition of the township unit of government in Indiana has evoked much interest among those seeking to reduce the tax burden. It indicates that these citizens are awakening to a realization that the township unit causes a large proportion of increased taxation and that this system must go if real relief is to be obtained.

But where was the Real Estate Board with its influence and prestige when four bills aimed at this evil were introduced six months ago in the general assembly by Representative Jacob Weiss of Indianapolis, and killed by indefinite postponement without even being printed.

It was then that the influence of the Real Estate Board was needed. For the 1,016 township trustees of Indiana, whose jobs were threatened have in the past and will continue to maintain one of the most powerful lobbies of all assembled under the capitol dome.

Perhaps it will come to the front in 1933.

As Weiss declared in his vain attempt to reverse the majority committee report for indefinite postponement, "the township system costs Indiana \$16,000,000 annually to which Marion county contributes \$6,000,000."

Two of the bills would have abolished townships in the state and two applied to Marion county. The author planned that even if the state-wide measures failed the Marion county delegation would strive to do away with the township evil in this county. But he was speedily disillusioned.

All but one member of the corporations committee to which the bills were assigned pledged that if no other would object he would vote to send the bills on to printing and then they would have to run the gauntlet on second reading.

The representative who upset this plan was Gerritt M. Bates of Indianapolis, who held out against an undivided favorable report which at least would have permitted every member of the house of representatives to study the reform measures.

The bills came out on a divided report, with the author fighting to the last ditch to send them on to second reading.

Sixteen members of the house voted to save the bills abolishing the townships in Marion county while

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

TWO IN STATE BERTHS OUSTED BY LESLIE HINT

G. O. P. Veterans Are "Out Again"; Governor Asks for "New Blood."

Two old time G. O. P. employees, who returned to the statehouse last month, are out again, it was learned today.

They are Frank Richards, who held the position of assistant treasurer under the regime of Mrs. Grace Banta Reynolds, and Ralph Bobbitt, who worked in the office of the secretary of state under Otto G. Fifele.

Both returned as accountants for the public service commission.

When Governor Harry G. Leslie came to O. K. their appointments he dropped the hint to the commission that it would satisfy him great-

ly if new rather than old blood was introduced into statehouse jobs.

E. J. Thacker, another old timer, secured one of the jobs and stuck, however.

Budget committee approval was given ten new accountants and twenty-six engineering positions to handle the insulin survey in southern Indiana.

Local representatives opposing the measures were Bates, Guy A. Braughton, Russell Dean, William Conner (author of House Bill 6), Frank Galloway, Clyde Karrer and Albert Walsman, who is connected with the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, loud-spoken advocate of reducing the tax burden.

Walter Myers as Speaker did not vote.

No doubt similar proposals will be introduced in the next session of the general assembly. An educational campaign by the Real Estate Board could do much to obtain

the passage of the bill.

There can be no question that the board missed an opportunity six months ago.

Perhaps it will come to the front in 1933.

AIDING AUTOIST, MAN LOSES LEG

Member Mangled as Cable Snaps on Towed Car.

His efforts to aid a stranded motorist Sunday cost Henry T. Ma-

loney, 33, postoffice clerk, his right leg.

Maloney riding with his aunt, Mrs. Rulie Stewart, 1544 East Tenth street, discovered several persons trying to pull a car from a ditch in State Road 67, north of Indianapolis.

He was aiding in pulling the auto from the ditch with a steel cable attached to another car when the cable caught his leg, breaking and mangling it before he could be released.

Maloney was taken to St. Vin-

cent's hospital where the amputation was performed.

EIGHT ARE DROWNED

Two Children Only Survivors When Small Boat Capsizes.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 6.—Robert and Rene Lacroix, aged 11 and 9, today survived a Sunday drowning on the Ottawa river in a flat-bottomed row boat in which eight others aboard, including four children, were drowned. The boat capsized when hit by small waves.

Don't Let Your Clothes Get "Dingy-Looking"

Painful Hemorrhoids

Irritation Stopped—Quick

Relieve yourself of those painful piles the EASY WAY—the powerfully medicated ointment of Person's Ointment immediately ends irritation, removes soreness, heals the affected parts, makes those painful, sore areas disappear—painless, quickly vanish. A big box costs only 25 cents at any drug store. Advertisement.

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Krauss Laundry and Cleaning are kind to your clothes
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 5c lb.

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IS LOVE stronger than THE LAW?



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Stolen Love

And I Thought Life Had Passed Me By

Beyond Any Mother's Right

At a Woman's Mercy

The Heart of a Nurse

I Hated My Daughter's Husband

His Last Song

Was It Murder?

As Her Husband Wanted Her

A beautiful woman and The Law—reached for the same man at the same time—and out of this came a clash of human emotions—strange, fierce, amazing!

FAR into the mountains—in a desolate cabin—lived Mary Willets—alone. Young and beautiful—she yearned for human companionship. But Fate—it seemed—had stranded, forsaken her—until that day—Bob White was delivered into her loving care.

It was a pitiful sight—that morning she found him—near her cabin—his legs crushed under a rock—hurled down by a landslide.

Terrified lest death should claim him—frantically, Mary pulled—tugged his mammoth, half-conscious body to her cabin—set his splintered legs—dressed his wounds—nursed him night and day.

How she worshiped that bravery—that defiance to pain—even death—she saw in his noble eyes. Here was a man—a man worth loving. And day by day—she could see that he, too—was growing to love her.

Glad—excited, insanely happy—the weeks flew by—Bob's legs almost healed—and the day of reckoning came. "Mary," he said, "I love you—I got to talk. That morning—the rock—I was hiding money"—he choked. "You see—I'm—well—you don't want a train robber—for a husband!"

"Oh, Bob!" she cried—threw herself on his chest. "You're mine—forever. God sent you to me—or else—He'd have taken you—out there." "Don't, honey," he pleaded. "Remember The Law. It's out to get me—even if I've quit the game—for good."

"The Law," she hurled back. "I saved you—from Death—Death that defies all Law of man. You're mine—mine! I'll fight—The Law—nothing can take you—ever—EVER!" she screamed—WHEN—at the door—there came—a crash—another man—on his chest—the gleam of a sheriff's star! . . .

Here, in this terrific climax of clashing human emotions, what could Mary do to save Bob White from The Law—from that relentless, menacing Arm which would drag him away to prison—crush her heart—and wreck forever her only hope for love and happiness?

You must read for yourself this amazing true-life story, HIS OWN LAW—of how a beautiful woman fought with all the madness of a tigress—used all the subtle wiles a woman knows—to hold her man whom she had claimed from the very jaws of Death and defied the mightiest Law of the land to take. Read HIS OWN LAW—complete in August TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Your copy—get it—read it today!

For the True Story Hour, tune in on any of these stations every Monday night at 10 o'clock, New York time

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