

TWO TRAFFIC DEATHS RAISE YEAR'S TOLL

Woman and Negro Man Are Victims of Crashes in Indianapolis.

A woman died from injuries received when she was struck by a street car and a Negro was killed in another of a score of accidents in and near the city over the week-end.

The Negro's death boosted the county's auto accident toll to 130 in less than ten months.

Miss Mary J. Judson, 84, of 510 East Eleventh street, died Saturday afternoon at city hospital after having walked in front of a street car at Ft. Wayne avenue and New Jersey streets a few hours previous.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon at the residence, followed by burial at Aurora Station, O.

Dies in Few Minutes

William Rellerford, 21, Negro, of 2060 Yandes street, a bicyclist, was killed when his wheel crashed into a parked automobile Sunday afternoon in the 400 block North East street. He was hurled through the rear glass of the car and died a few minutes later of fractured skull. The body was identified today at city morgue by a relative.

Six persons were hurt Sunday night in an auto crash at Twenty-first street and Arlington avenue.

Those hurt are Mrs. Anna Bruhn, 60, of 1552 Finley avenue, face and head cuts; Ernest Bruhn, 23, of the same address, head and face cuts; Ollie T. Hiers, 62, of North Tibbs avenue, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Emma Hiers, 57, back injuries and lacerations, and William and Mabel Brock, 652 North Tibbs avenue, cuts and bruises.

Trace Hit-Run Driver

John McNeelie, 37, of 317 Villa avenue, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver Sunday night, sustaining head cuts and body bruises. He was injured as he crossed South-eastern avenue and was taken to city hospital. McNeelie told police he obtained the license number of the speeding car. Others hurt in accidents:

Mrs. Blanche Harris, 33, of 2502 North Butler avenue, minor cuts and bruises; Miss Emily Wolfson, 18, Marcot hotel, leg fracture and internal injuries; F. B. Haring, 22, of 1715 Park avenue, face and head cuts; Miss Alice Davis and Miss Mary Lee of 1123 Park street cut by flying glass; Willard Jackson, 9, of 2421 Northwestern avenue, and William Jones, 10, of 2409 Northwestern avenue, bruises and cuts; Donald Hoyt, 10, Spring Mill road and Eighty-sixth street cuts, and Charles Davis, Arthur Dillard and Noble Key all of 127 West Georgia street, cuts and bruises.

CANCER RESEARCH TO BE LECTURE SUBJECT

Dr. E. V. Hahn Will Address I. U. Extension Class Tuesday.

Dr. E. V. Hahn will give a popular lecture on cancer and cancer research at Indiana university extension division at 8 Tuesday night. He will continue the subject Oct. 27.

The lectures are a part of a series of eleven, which aim to give practical or cultural knowledge of some of the more important phases of present day medical science.

Most of the lectures are given by members of the Indiana university school of medicine.

Other lectures on the list: Dr. L. G. Zerfas, anemia; Dr. E. N. Kline, light, heat and exercise; Dr. J. A. Green, endocrine diseases; Dr. Alfred Henry, respiratory diseases; Dr. R. N. Harger, poisons and poisons; Dr. T. B. Rice, on recent bacteriology, and Dr. G. S. Bond on the heart.

HIGH COURT EDICT HIT

Congressman Sees End of Religious Liberty in Supreme Court Ruling.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Religious liberty and freedom of thought have been "practically abolished" by a supreme court decision, Anthony J. Griffin, congressman from the Twenty-second district of New York charged today.

And the decision, he said, would bar from United States citizenship all Quakers, Dunkards, Mennonites and "idealists generally," he charged.

The court ruling he attacked upheld the naturalization bureau, in its denial of citizenship to Miss Marie Averill Bland, Canadian war nurse, and Dr. Douglas C. MacIntosh, Canadian, Yale divinity school professor.

LOCATE WALKER AID

Mayor's Agent Is on Honeymoon; Silent on Gotham Quiz.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—Russell T. Sherwood, business agent for Mayor James J. Walker of New York, said today that any question of his connection with the mayor's financial affairs should be put to the mayor, not to him.

Sherwood is on his honeymoon here, he said. He is stopping at the Ritz hotel. He declined to give the name of his bride. "I do not know whether my honeymoon will last one month or six months," he said.

He said he expected to return to New York eventually, where Counsel Samuel Seabury has been seeking to subpoena him for several weeks to testify before the Hofstadter legislative committee.

25,000 Christmas Trees Stolen

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—The first sign that Christmas is only 67 days away appeared today at state police headquarters in the form of a message asking them to be on the lookout for 25,000 pine trees stolen from the state forest, preserve near East Tawas, Mich.

SUSAN TAKES A BIG FALL THIS TIME

Greta Garbo's Miss Lenox Is Not as the Author Created Her in Book Form in 'Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise.'

TO those who never read David Graham Phillips' "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise" in book form, the movie version with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable, have most to do in the cast.

Years and years ago when "Susan Lenox" in book form was a literary sensation, I considered the book a great dramatic search into the soul of a woman who took a great tumble. In fact, Susan took one of the biggest personal tumbles that modern literature has recorded.

Greta allows Susan to take the slide, but it seems to be Miss Garbo's idea of the slide and not Phillips' Susan. The fact is that Miss Garbo's Susan did not give me the heartache and the worry that Susan handed out to me on the printed page. And it is a fact that Miss Garbo is talking better than she ever has, but it is Garbo and not Susan. You will probably tell me that Greta's Susan is the grandest thing she has done. Well, we at last agree.

Clark Gable

Clark Gable is the Rodney of the story and he does a good healthy job of it when he is just a nice designer of bridges with a desire to buy a ring for the misunderstood Lenox. And when he thinks he discovers that his Susan is just one of "those women" who bounce from man to man—well, Susan, decides to be bad. And she is bad? Yes in a too theatrical way.

To me the greatest defect of "Susan Lenox" is that it went Hollywood instead of David Graham Phillips. Don't let me keep you from seeing Garbo's Susan. I don't want to and I couldn't because "Susan" with Greta and Clark are playing to what is generally known capacity. I sincerely believe that there is going to be a wide difference of opinion, depending entirely upon how well the person knows Susan in book form.

Now at the Palace.

Menjou slips in this picture

I can't imagine Adolphe Menjou as an army captain of a garrison in a faraway land near a hot desert. Well, Adolphe is just that in a mighty weak story called "Friends and Lovers."

It is too bad to burden Menjou with such tripe as "Friends and Lovers." Even the cruel work of Eric Von Stroheim as the blackmailing husband of a not too virtuous dame, played with very little feeling by Lily Damita. Never have I seen a more iceberg of a person at times than Lily is as the alleged forlorn heroine in this movie. Even her diction at times did not match the emotion of the scene. In fact, this girl could not move me to tears or the desire to kill the other fellow who was stronger with her. Menjou is supposed to be the heavy man around this "heroine." And Adolphe nearly gets killed and every once in a while gorgeously insulted by an officer in his company.

There is nothing new in the story and the direction as well as the acting is not inspired. Even when Von Stroheim was killed, I was glad that the villain was no more.

I think this one is rather a mess. Be your own judge, as usual. But I think it is mighty weak theater. Now at the Circle.

INDIANA GETS ANOTHER GOOD STAGE SHOW START.

In the return of stage shows to the Indiana with this weeks presen-

Colds

At first sign of a cold, take NR

NATURE'S REMEDY—the last active that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Mild, safe, purely vegetable. TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

The All-Vegetable Laxative

New

TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

Painful Hemorrhoids

Irritation Stopped—Quick

Relieve yourself of those painful piles the RIGHT way. The powerfully healing, soothing, medicated ointment of Peterson's Ointment immediately ends irritation, removes soreness, heals the affected parts, makes those painful, embarrassing piles completely vanish. A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store.—Advertisement.

"The Strong Old Bank of Indiana"

The Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis

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Puppy-Love

By United Press
JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 19.—Mrs. William Heins of Rives Junction rewarded her motherly Plymouth Rock hen today by putting her on a sitting of eggs.

The good hen wandered Sunday into a woodshed and covered three fox terrier puppies. Mama dog returned and a battle raged, with the hen holding her own until Mrs. Heins intervened.

show to about a dead stop. So I will let the audience win.

Dessa Byrd is back at the pipe organ. In melodies and on the screen she tells about her vacation to New York where she visited Charlie Davis and his gang. She should be pleased with her return ovation to the Indiana.

There are other acts in the regular Fanchon and Marco units. One will have to become accustomed to their "idea" units.

The movie is "Pagan Lady" with Evelyn Brent not quite as pagan as Dot was on the stage. Some of the strong language has been purified as has the ending.

Looks like a happy week at the Indiana this week.

Other theaters today offer: "The Spirit of Notre Dame," now in its second week at the Apollo; "Riders of the Purple Sage," at the Lyric; "Monkey Business," at the Ohio, and burlesque at the Mutual.

Circus Closes Season

By Times Special

PERU, Ind., Oct. 19.—The Sells Floto circus has gone into winter quarters here after closing the season at Cairo, Ill. Tom Mix, motion picture actor, who has been with the circus through the summer, left today for the west with a carload of horses, including his famous mount Tony. Mix will appear in six western pictures to be made during the winter.

Lowry Gets Ovation at the Civic

'Let Us Be Gay' Gives the Playhouse Its Smartest Opening.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

IT seems to me that Judith Lowry and those associated with her in "Let Us Be Gay," the Rachel Crothers' comedy, has given the Civic theater at the Playhouse its smartest season's opening since I have been telling you about this organization.

Tonight will be just as important as the Saturday night opening with both houses to capacity. Mrs. Lowry was accorded the greatest ovation that I have ever seen at any Civic theater performance and there have been several big ones.

I was glad to see this wonderful woman give such a natural and splendid performance to such an extent that it will guarantee now and then a visit of a great guest star to the Civic theater.

The guarantee is that the first guest star has more than delivered as Mrs. Boucicault, a caustic old modern who has a tongue of fire and independence which about causes a riot.

Mrs. Lowry makes this comedy a smart comedy. And that is all that it is—just smart theater which will make you laugh away your cares.

The new director, Hale MacKeen, makes a mighty good beginning. He

was right in bringing the right woman to play Mrs. Boucicault.

The Civic theater seems to be stronger in its women than its men when it comes from an acting standpoint. Katherine Pantzer has always been successful at the Civic. She is a strong leading woman and as Kitty Brown, as a very modern modern who discovers she isn't so modern as she thought, she is at her best. She handles her scenes with the touch of an expert.

The cast contributing to the success of "Let Us Be Gay" is as follows:

Mrs. Boucicault Judith Lowry
Kitty Brown Katherine Pantzer
Bob Brown Albert Delius
Dierdre Lessing Lois Graham
Townley Town George Lehman
Bruce Keen George Minnick
Madge Livingston Mary Louise Minnick
Wallace Grainger Walter Jackson
Whiteman Blair Taylor
Strubbers Richard Hays
Williams Carl Hatchette
Perkins Vera Ellen Cove

From a scenic standpoint this production nearly reaches a new high level. Two sets are very heavy, employing at least two levels. And that is an undertaking. The lights show that they have been better planned. Maybe the equipment is better.

MATHER, STEEL PIONEER, DEAD AT CLEVELAND

Ohio's Richest Citizen Gave Millions to Charity; City in Mourning.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—Funeral services for Samuel Mather, Ohio's richest citizen and one of charity's great benefactors, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday from Trinity Episcopal cathedral.

Mather, 80, died at his home in Bratenahl, where he had been confined two weeks by heart attack. His condition had improved, but a sudden relapse snuffed out his life

before members of his family could reach his bedside.

One of the pioneer builders of America's great steel industry, Mather, as senior partner of Pickands, Mather & Company, was head of the second largest iron ore industrial concern in the country.

In addition, he was reputed to be the second largest individual stockholder in the United States Steel Corporation, which he represented on the board of directors.

In the field of charity, he was Cleveland's greatest donor, his donations estimated to have approached \$8,000,000. To the Community Fund alone, of which he was honorary chairman, he had contributed at the close of the twelfth annual campaign in 1930, \$1,559,000. As a token of respect, all flags on city buildings were flown at half mast.

Mather is survived by two sons, S. Livingston and Philip R. Mather; one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bishop Sr.; one brother, William G. Mather, and a sister, Miss Katherine Mather.

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GOOD?... You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

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Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—

Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—

Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—

Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCO—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.

