

19 INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES; POLICE HOLD 2

City Man Faces Series of Charges; Car Runs Into Parked Machine.

Nineteen persons were injured in automobile accidents, and two motorists arrested over the weekend.

One of the injured, John Davis, 25, of 37 North Sherman drive, faces charges of drunken driving, no certificate of title, and reckless driving. He was arrested after his automobile struck the parked car of William Flinsberg at 3534 North Meridian street.

A young woman, said to have been Miss Joan Morgan, fled from the scene. Police reported finding several empty bottles in a nearby vacant lot. Davis suffered a fracture of the left arm and head injuries.

The other motorist arrested was Phillip Ochs, 27, R. R. 10, charged with drunken driving. His automobile collided with one driven by James Delong, 55, of 1942 North Olney street. Miss Octavia Newberger, 50, of 336 East Thirtieth street, passenger in Delong's car, suffered back and head injuries.

Youth Seriously Hurt

Donald Horner, 19, of 2257 Jackson street, suffered a possible skull fracture and broken left arm when the spare tire carrier of a truck, on which he was riding, fell to the pavement and he was run over by a following automobile at the National and Rockville roads. Driver of the automobile did not stop.

Nine persons were hurt when two cars collided at Raymond and Harding streets. The injured include Mrs. Cora Boger, 24, of 404 East Morris street, believed to have suffered brain concussion, and her son Delbert, 18 months old, internal injuries.

Others who suffered cuts and bruises were Lawrence Boger, 30, of 421 North Twentieth avenue, Beech grove; his wife, Mrs. Agnes Boger; Miss Maxine Kellums, 18, of 404 East Morris street; Everett Boger, 3, and Evelyn Boger, 6, children of Mrs. Cora Boger; Richard Boger, 4, and Donald Boger, 3, children of Lawrence Boger. All were riding in a car he was driving.

Drivers Not Hurt

The other driver was Clyde Arthur, 33, of 1232 Reisinger street, who was not hurt.

Scalp wound and injuries of the legs and arms were incurred by Ethel Runner, 33 1/2 River avenue, in collision of two automobiles. She was riding with Charles Samuels, 2317 Concord street, whose car collided with one driven by W. M. Silva, 1022 Blaine avenue.

Cuts and bruises were suffered by the following:

Misses Pearl Kellums and Ella Gibbons, Detroit; Mrs. Lena Webber, 72, of 3904 Carrollton avenue; Miss Dorothy Stevenson, 28, Chicago, and Thomas Matthews, 24, Thorntown.

EXPENSES ARE CUT FOR INDIANA STUDENTS

Room and Board Cost Reduced; Plan Saving on Books.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 8.—Room and board bills will be reduced by \$273,000 for Indiana university students in the coming year. Dormitories have cut rates \$2 and \$2.50 a week for room and board, with rooms offered in Residence hall for women at \$2 a week.

Following conferences with President W. L. Bryan, rooming house proprietors voted to cut their rates \$1 a room weekly. Fraternities and sororities are expected to follow suit when they reopen in September.

Cuts all along the line have been made for 3,500 students expected here next month.

Further economies will be effected through enlargement of the used book department of the university bookstore. Second hand books will be sought this winter and all new books will be marked down 10 per cent. Social functions are expected to be much less elaborate than in boom days, with high priced dance bands and fancy favors missing.

J. O. BENNER IS DEAD

Labor Union Leader Here for Years Will Be Buried Tuesday.

John O. Benner, 45, died Sunday in his home, 617 Gerard drive. He was a resident of Indianapolis all his life.

Mr. Benner was vice-president of local No. 194, Motion Picture Machine Operators Union, and secretary of the Theatrical Employees of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

For nineteen years he was a delegate of the Central Labor Union and formerly was secretary of the organization.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday in the Royster & Askin funeral home, 1902 North Meridian street. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Protects Woman's Delicate System

It is bad enough for a strong man to tax his system by taking harsh pills, candy and gum-coated drugs or other irritating cathartics. But the delicate feminine system should be guarded rigorously against needless shock.

Women, it is true, are peculiarly susceptible to constipation. Yet it is unnecessary and fool-hardy to take chances with harsh, grating laxatives when you can so easily be on the safe side by taking French Lick Salts.

A skillful blend of the self-same restorative salines found in the waters of famous French Lick Springs, French Lick Salts is in reality a systemic regulator of the first order. It not only induces efficient evacuation, but activates the liver and gall bladder—tones up the system, clears the skin, makes you feel good all over.

Drown a little in cool water. Drink it while you bathe. As pleasant as a fountain here and there. Are you overweight? The French Lick reducing plan will bring back supple slenderness. Ask your druggist today for French Lick Salts—50 cents. Advertisements

HE BATTLES FOR IDEALS

Friend, Foe Respect Norman Thomas



Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency . . . a thinker and idealist, but a strong, experienced campaigner (upper left) . . . who is not afraid to face trouble when necessary (picture at right) during a strike of silk workers.

By DEXTER TEED
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—This man Norman Thomas, now starting the speaking campaign that will take him to all parts of the United States as the Socialist party nominee for President, holds a unique position among all the men who have fought to change the existing system in America.

With shrewd political observers predicting that he probably will poll the largest third party vote of any presidential nominee in history and with Republicans and Democrats alike regarding, uneasily, his evident strength, he finds himself established as a significant personality in these times of crises.

For enemies and friends respect Norman Thomas. It would be difficult to say which respect him more. There is bitter criticism of Socialism, but it usually concludes with the admission that "Thomas, as a man, is a fine type, sincere, honest, highly-capable."

And that is why, among those wishing to overturn the old order, he is almost unique.

Believe in Socialism or denounce it, you have to admit that Norman Thomas, with his career of newsboy, college student, seminary graduate, preacher, social worker and finally whole-hearted convert to socialism, is a true American.

From that day when he was born in Marion, O., in 1884 his life has been like that of millions of other Americans—a struggle to get started, supporting himself to get an education and finally a position in the world.

It is an old story, but Thomas has given it a different ending.

As a poor Presbyterian minister's son, he had a paper route in Marion. He sold the Star, the paper of the Warren G. Harding, who one day was to be President.

Looking back to his boyhood memories, Thomas recalls Hardings now vividly.

"He was a tall fellow well met," says Thomas, "a pleasant man, always patting people on the back and shaking hands. People liked him, but they didn't think he amounted to much."

"His wife ran the show. She had great energy and capacity, but was narrowminded."

"Harding's misfortune was that when he was dressed up, he looked like the American tradition of a statesman!"

Thomas grew up in Marion, a normal, tall, thin-legged boy. He did well in school and showed interest in the Presbyterian church, where his father, the Rev. Welling E. Thomas, was pastor.

Unquestionably his contacts there influenced his later decision to be a minister.

He went through grammar and high schools and when the family moved to Lewisburg, Pa., he entered Bucknell university. There he remembers a tall, gangling youth who pitched on the ball team.

A likeable fellow he was, and his name was Christy Mathewson, who later became the famous big league pitcher.

After one year at Bucknell, Thomas entered Princeton. He was a good student, although he had to pay his way by tutoring, working at odd jobs and laboring in the summers.

Thomas was well liked, even if he sometimes irritated his classmates by arguing about such things as philosophy and socialism.

He graduated from Princeton, took a trip around the world and then entered and eventually graduated from the Union Theological seminary in New York, qualified to be a minister.

He might have had a distinguished career as a preacher if he had not become interested in social work.

He worked in a settlement house on the west side in New York and at a later date was given \$500 a year at a neighborhood house in the Spring street area. Those two experiences profoundly influenced his later life.

In the west side "hell's kitchen" section he saw poverty in its worst forms. Spindly-legged children, underfed and irritable, fought in the narrow streets.

Their parents, living in squalid, dirty tenements, brawled and

RELATIVES ON PAY ROLL COST CONGRESS JOBS

Nepotism Is Retiring Many Lawmakers; 23 Fallen at Wayside So Far.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Congressmen who carry relatives on the government pay roll are being retired at a rapid rate.

At least twenty-three have fallen by the wayside thus far.

Fifteen were defeated for renomination by their own parties. Eight saw the handwriting on the wall or for other reasons retired without attempting to come back.

Numerous others are due for retirement, as barely half of the states have held their congressional nominating primaries. All survivors must run the gauntlet of the voters in the general elections in November.

The casualty list spread over more than a dozen states. It reaches into every section, including North Dakota, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, Pennsylvania and several other states. Minnesota turned up four casualties, Missouri three.

One of the hardest fights occurred in Tennessee. Representative J. Ridley Mitchell (Dem.) has just been renominated by a close vote. He introduced a bill in Congress last spring to abolish nepotism and to punish it by dismissal.

By a close vote, which may be contested, he defeated Representative Ewin L. Davis (Dem.), who was charged with having sent two daughters to college while carrying them on the congressional pay roll.

Representative Victor Christgau (Rep. Minn.), who was defeated for renomination, not only carried relatives on both of his pay roll berths but listed his wife under her maiden name.

The most striking upset due to

Mrs. Caraway Waits Verdict of Election

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—After having spoken before approximately 150,000 persons in two weeks, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, the only woman member, a senator, has closed her campaign for renomination and awaits the verdict of the Arkansas Democratic senatorial primaries anounced today.

Accompanied by Senator Huey Long (La.) and his "political circus," consisting of four trucks and an automobile, Mrs. Caraway has forced the fight against six men opponents.

Unprecedented crowds turned out to hear her brief speeches and Long's harangues against Wall Street and corporate wealth.

At a meeting in Little Rock, they addressed 25,000 people while throughout their tour of the state last week voters flocked to hear Thad Caraway's widow and Huey Long's exhortation to send "the little woman" back to the senate.

She asked for votes on the strength of her voting record, which Long has stressed in his speeches.

Although he has made no open attacks on her colleague, Senator Joe T. Robinson, the senate minority leader, he informed Arkansas audiences that she has cast the only Arkansas vote in the senate for the common people.

"They're selling this little woman's house out in Washington," he declared, "while she is down here representing your cause. I'm here to see that some of these pot-bellied politicians get off this little woman's neck."

TRACKLESS ST. CARS WILL BE USED IN CITY

Fifteen Purchased: Go in Service on S. Meridian, Riverside Lines.

Trackless street cars will make their first Indianapolis appearance about Nov. 1, fifteen having been purchased by Indianapolis Railways, Charles W. Chase, president, announced today.

The cars will be placed in service on the South Meridian street and Riverside lines, replacing track cars. The lines will be combined into a through north and south route, and it is said will give a service 15 per cent faster.

The trackless cars are wholly electrically operated, and combine many of the advantages of track cars and busses, Chase explained.

They can swing about fifteen feet to either side of the trolley wire and outside the business district, can take on and discharge passengers at curbs.

They have the advantage of busses in quicker getaway, as there is no shifting of gears.

Heating is electrical. There is a "dead man" control, which stops the car should the operator become incapacitated.

The cars ordered for Indianapolis will be built by the J. G. Brill Company, Philadelphia, at a cost of \$175,000.

Cities in which trackless cars have been placed in operation during the past two years include Chicago, Peoria, Duluth, Topeka and Memphis.

Jobless Raid City Vegetable Garden

By United Press

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 8.—Unemployment has caused several night raids on the municipal vegetable garden, police reported. Potatoes and melons were taken.

TWO END OWN LIVES

Men Take Poison: Woman Fails in Suicide Try.

Two men died by their own hands Sunday and a woman attempted suicide.

Despondency over financial difficulties was ascribed as the motive for the suicide of Dr. Pearl O. Dickey, 55, a dentist, living at 730 North Illinois street. He swallowed poison Sunday at the home of a daughter-in-law at 6174 Ralston avenue.

A man identified as H. F. Carlson, Chicago, committed suicide in a hotel by swallowing poison.

Mrs. Nellie Bove, 27, was treated at city hospital Sunday after she swallowed a quantity of disinfectant at her home, 532 South Rybolt avenue.

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