

COUNTY'S AUTO DEATH TOLL IS BOOSTED TO 59

Naval Officer's Wife Dies in Crash: Liberty Party Candidate Slain.

Three deaths in week-end traffic accidents brought the 1932 toll in Marion county to fifty-nine. The dead are:

Mrs. Alice Marie Heslar, wife of Captain O. F. Heslar of the Indiana naval militia.

Clarence S. Wikoff, 42, of 3727 North Capitol avenue, Liberty party candidate for United States senator.

Fred McCullough of Anderson.

Fatal injuries were incurred early Sunday by Mrs. Heslar when the car she was driving collided with one driven by Morris L. Brown, 21, of 3106 Washington boulevard, on Kessler boulevard near Crow's Nest. Her home was on R. R. A. near New Augusta.

Wikoff, Brown and occupants of his automobile escaped injury. With him were Miss Phoebe Emerson, 21, of 3177 North Pennsylvania street; Miss Lillian Young, 20, of 4353 North Pennsylvania street, and Arthur Cox Jr., 21, of 3161 Washington boulevard.

At the time of the accident, Captain Heslar was in command of the U. S. S. Hawk, cruising on Lake Michigan. He was informed of the tragedy by Major H. Weir Cook who flew to Benton Harbor, Mich., where the Hawk docked. Captain Heslar returned with him.

Mr. Wikoff, injured when struck by an automobile while walking at Sixteenth street and Central avenue, died three hours later. The automobile was driven by the Rev. Cyril J. Conau, 24, of 317 North New Jersey street, who was released on his own recognition.

The victim was a graduate of Drake university with a doctor of divinity degree. He leaves his widow and two children, residing in Wichita, Kan.

Less than two hours after being injured when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a green car, Fred McCullough died in a hospital. Charles Stewart, 33, of 2146 Randal street, also in the automobile, incurred cuts.

The street car was operated by Ralph Woodward, 32, of 6049 Dewey avenue. The accident occurred in the 2100 block South Meridian street.

DISCOVER RUINS OF OLD ROMAN CASTLE

Fortification Stood on Shores Where Jesus Taught People.

By Science Service

JERUSALEM, Aug. 29.—Ruins of a Roman castle that once looked out on Lake Genesareth, on whose shores Jesus taught the people and wrought miracles, have been excavated by Dr. A. E. Mader, a Jerusalem archaeologist.

Whether the fortification stood in apostolic times, however, is doubtful. Dr. Mader inclines to the opinion that it is not earlier than about the end of the first century.

The mound of rubbish and stumps of protruding wall have been known for centuries, and pious legends have had it that this was the site of Capernaum, "Jesus town," or Bethsaida, the home of several of the apostles. For this reason, several diggs had been undertaken previously, but had yielded nothing very conclusive.

Dr. Mader's excavation carried the history of the place back to the time of either Trajan or Hadrian as first builder. Their reigns extended from 70 to 138 A. D. The place was rebuilt by the Byzantine emperor Justinian I in the sixth century, and destroyed by Persians or Arabs in the seventh.

LOVE SURVIVES BRICK

Negress and Mate Won't Separate Over Little Battle.

By United Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29.—A little thing like a thrown pavement brick and a resulting scar on her husband's head isn't going to separate Mamie Roper and her hubby.

Mamie, a Negress, and her hubby were haled into city court to explain her brick-tossing actions.

"Aw, I don't know, judge," she said. "I just hit him with a brick. But we like each other and it won't happen again."

The first Negro to hold public office in the United States was Ebenezer Don Carlos Bassett, of Philadelphia, who was made consul-general to Haiti by President Grant in 1869.

DEFIES CASTOR OIL

Topper Back for New Sentence Despite Draastic Remedy.

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 29.—Many a small boy will stand in awe of Louis Gehring. A week after being sentenced to drink a half-pint of castor oil for being intoxicated, Gehring was back before the judge on the same charge.

This time he was handed a suspended sentence of thirty days in the workhouse, his release ending Gehring's tenth appearance before the bars of justice on an intoxication charge.

THAT'S MULISH THANKS

Ranch Hand Does Good Deed, and Animal Pays With Bite.

By United Press

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Clips this coupon and mail or bring to The Indianapolis Times. Just write your choice on the dotted line. Vote early and often.

OFFICIAL BROWN DERBY BALLOT

To the Editor of The Times:

Please crown _____ with the Brown Derby as Indianapolis' most distinguished citizen.

FARM STRIKERS MEAN BUSINESS

Husky Iowans in Deadly Earnest as They Block Roads

This is the first story in a series of five by Bruce Catton, staff writer for NEA Service and The Times, who was sent to the midwest corn belt to find out what the "farm strike" is all about.

BY BRUCE CATTON
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SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 29.—Along the trunk highways leading into this busy agricultural market there lounge groups of men in blue denim—husky, purposeful, deeply tanned men, who tilt soiled felt hats over their eyes when the sun is high and swing their brawny arms indolently as they saunter from one cluster of shade trees to another.

They are the men in the front line trenches of Iowa's famous "farmers' strike"—the men who have enforced an almost complete stoppage of the movement of farm produce to the market in the hope of lifting the corn belt out of the depression.

They are good-natured, but they mean business. Every truck that approaches gets stopped. Big telephone poles and heavy planks with long spikes set at two-inch intervals are ready to be tossed out on the pavement in front of any car that will not stop.

When a truck is stopped, the men look in it to see if it contains any farm produce. If it does not, it is allowed to proceed. If it does, it goes back where it came from.

When no trucks are coming the men lounge about, talk, smoke, make jokes.

One young giant amuses himself by cracking a twenty-foot blacksnake whip so that it makes a report like a pistol. When an outsider appears among them, they become suddenly silent.

To find out why they are there you should not ask them. Instead you should go about among the farms outside of Sioux City.

There, talking to the men who are going broke tilling what is some of the finest farming soil in America, you get an understanding of the driving force behind this strike.

Renzo insists that the farm strike is not the sudden outgrowth of unexpected adversity. Instead, he says, it stems back through more than a decade of agricultural distress and disappointment.

"Every movement made to agriculture in the last twelve years remains unfulfilled," he asserts. Seventy-five per cent of the farm values have been destroyed and in the interests of the money lords.

FARMERS of the corn belt are in the strike to stick to the finish, declares Milo Renzo, the fiery, energetic president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association and stormy petrel of the milk strike, which has been common on main highways in the corn belt since the farmers began their "human blockade" to halt trucks on their way to market. At the right is Milo Renzo, president of the Farmers' Holiday Association and father of the strike idea, as he exhorts a meeting of farmers to continue the crusade for higher prices.

With graphic realism, the artist has sketched above a scene that has been common on main highways in the corn belt since the farmers began their "human blockade" to halt trucks on their way to market. At the right is Milo Renzo, president of the Farmers' Holiday Association and father of the strike idea, as he exhorts a meeting of farmers to continue the crusade for higher prices.

They are fearless because they know they have nothing to lose. They can't go on as they are any longer.

Often nowadays a farmer doesn't produce enough of an income to pay the taxes. And the meaning of what's being done now may be more far-reaching than any one can see at the present time.

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