

WOMAN KILLED, MANY HURT IN AUTO CRACKUPS

Death Car Overtakes After Narrow Escape From Side Road Collision.

One woman was killed and nearly a score of persons were hurt, at least five seriously, in traffic accidents in the city and county during the week-end, according to police.

A skull fracture incurred Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding with her husband overturned on state road No. 37, seven miles south of the city, caused the death a few hours later of Mrs. Ida Strupe, 44, 4244 Graceland avenue, wife of Cecil Strupe, president of General Products, makers of percussion instruments.

Her death raised the county traffic toll since Jan. 1 to seventy-two.

Strupe lost control of his car when another auto, driven on to the highway from a side road, narrowly missed the Strupe car.

Strupe suffered severe head injuries. Charles Chase, 35, of the Graceland avenue address, Mrs. Strupe's brother, and Miss Florence Hill, 32, and Miss Fanny Hale, 44, both of 4246 Graceland avenue, were cut and bruised. They are in Methodist hospital.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Strupe have not been made. Surviving her in addition to the husband and brother, are a sister, Miss May Chase, of Terre Haute, and the father, William Chase.

Another auto crash in the same vicinity resulted in serious injury of Dewey Hunter, 23, of 3929 English avenue, who was hurled through the windshield of a car driven by Conrad Hopper, 20, of 3748 English avenue, as it veered from the road to avoid collision with another car. Hopper was arrested for reckless driving.

Others injured in week-end accidents:

George Morrison, 49, of 1133 Larch street, head lacerations; Eugene Summa, 20, of 1228 North State avenue, leg bruises; Charles Clements, 19, of 1221 Newman street, back injuries; Miss Helen Booker, 24, of 1645 Ashland avenue, bruises and head cuts; Sergeant W. H. Green, Ft. Harrison, head cuts; Patricia Hellenbrandt, 3, and her mother Mrs. William Hellenbrandt, of Muncie, cuts on the face and legs, and Mrs. Oesle Williams, 31, and her father, Charles Pressel, 73, both of 317 East Forti-seventh street, bone fractures and internal injuries.

Cuts and bruises were received by Mrs. Nell Hamber, 58, of 1225 Pinley avenue; Kenneth Riley, 34, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Bert Peters, 35, of 263 North Capital avenue; Mrs. Nora Norris, 42, of 2902 Guilford avenue; Herbert Hogue, 33, of 920 Arbor avenue, and Miss Edna Moore, 228 East Vermont street, apartment 2.

POLITICAL RALLY ENDS IN BRAWL; TWO HURT

One Man in Hospital, Knife Wound in Breast; Condition Serious.

Investigation of a brawl Sunday night at the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club, resulting in injury of two persons, one seriously, was being made today by police.

Tom Gaynor, 28, of 713 Chadwick street, is in a serious condition at city hospital of a knife wound in the breast, and Walter O'Hara, 42, of 11 West Wisconsin street, incurred a broken arm.

Although witnesses fled from the scene of the fight as police arrived, police said they learned O'Hara incurred the arm fracture when shoved by a crowd of men into an auto. Gaynor, held in the hospital detention ward on a vagrancy charge, declined to name his assailant, police said.

TYPHOID IS GAINING

On Increase in Indiana During Last Two Months, Dr. King Warns.

Typhoid fever is on the increase in Indiana, records of the state board of health disclose, and Dr. William F. King, director, today pleaded for better co-operation in preventing an epidemic.

During the last two months, 265 cases have been reported, Dr. King declared. For the same period last year there were but 128, making the number this year the largest for the last several years, he said.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Frank Heath, 1303 Congress avenue, Nash coupe, from Senate avenue and Washington street.
Clarence Payne, 601 Fletcher avenue, Ford coupe, from 2007 Tenth street.
Louis Wien, 1227 North Mount street, Ford coupe, 25-29, from Alabama and Market streets.
Harold Weaver, 332 South Christian street, Chevrolet coach, 127-249, from in front of 323 South Christian street.
William Hughes, 4065 Rockwood avenue, Chevrolet coupe, from 400 West New York street.
Abela Pink, 535 North Capitol avenue, Plymouth coupe, from 435 North Capitol avenue.

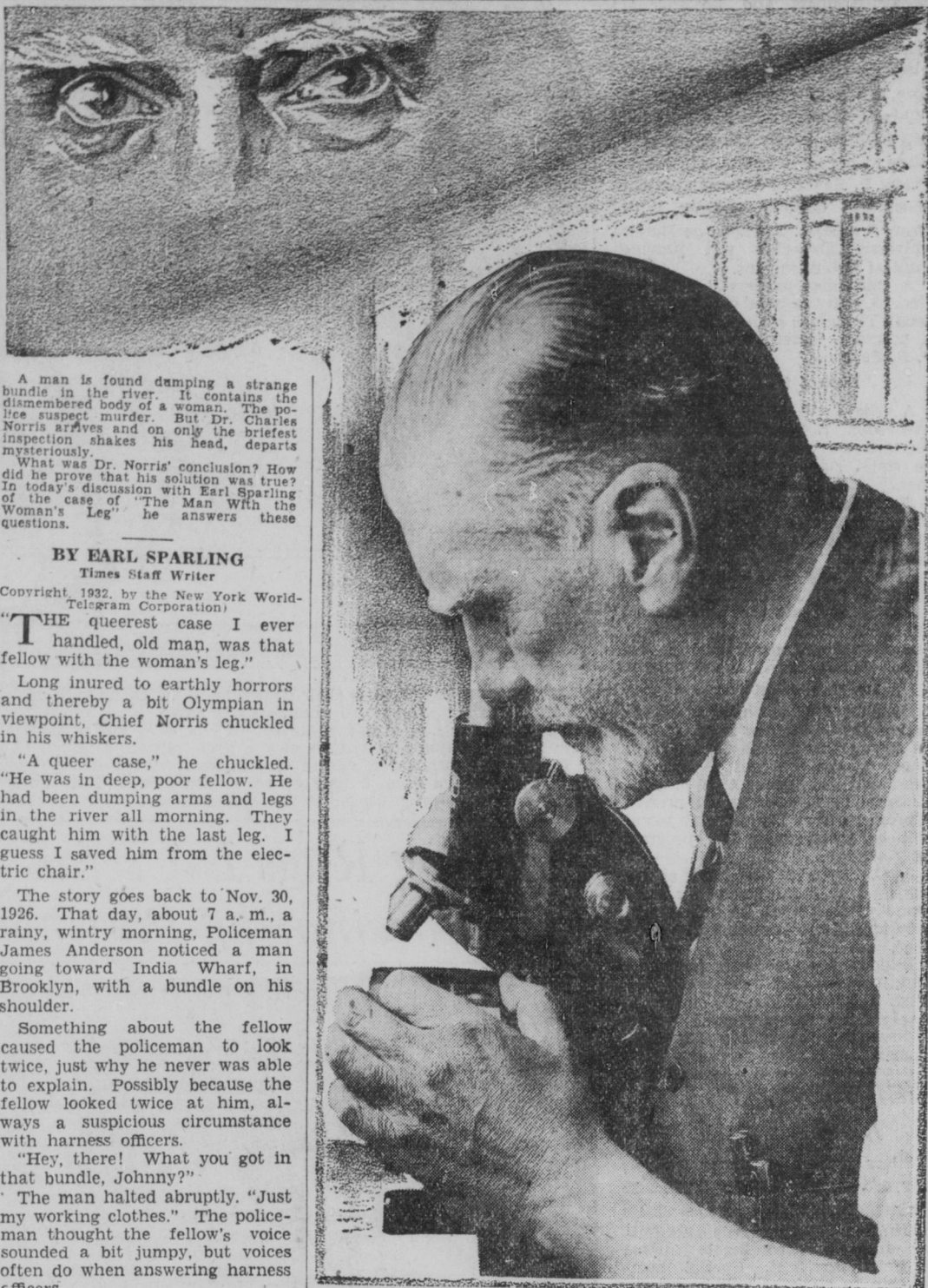
BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Louis Ila, 123 North Noble street, Ford truck, found at New Wrecking Company.
Cliff F. Abauch, 3137 Northwestern avenue, Chrysler sedan, found at Locke and Cotton streets, stripped of tires.
Ford truck, M-1809, found at 1030 South Capitol avenue.
J. Moody, 7745 Indiana avenue, Hudson coach, found at Southeastern avenue and Peasant Run.
Hoosier Electric Refrigerator Corporation, 314 North Meridian street, found at 400 West Tenth street.
Francis Berk, 3835 Witherspoon avenue, DeSoto coupe, found at Michigan and Meridian streets.
R. C. Holland, 2340 North Alabama street, Ford coupe, found at Maywood, stripped.
Chevrolet coach, 31-623, found at 3400 West Vermont street, stripped of battery.

THE MAN WITH A WOMAN'S LEG

He Thought He Was a Murderer, but Proves Innocent



Dr. Charles Norris, with piercing eyes, studying a murder mystery clue in his laboratory.

BY EARL SPARLING
Times Staff Writer

"THE queerest case I ever handled, old man, was that fellow with the woman's leg."

Long inured to earthly horrors and thereby a bit Olympian in viewpoint, Chief Norris chuckled in his whiskers.

"A queer case," he chuckled. "He was in deep, poor fellow. He had been dumping arms and legs in the river all morning. They caught him with the last leg. I guess I saved him from the electric chair."

The story goes back to Nov. 30, 1926. That day, about 7 a. m., a rainy, wintry morning, Policeman James Anderson noticed a man going toward Indiana Wharf, in Brooklyn, with a bundle on his shoulder.

Something about the fellow caused the policeman to look twice, just why he never was able to explain. Possibly because the fellow looked twice at him, always a suspicious circumstance with harness officers.

"Where you making for?" "I work down on the next pier."

"O. K., Johnny." Policeman Anderson turned away, started up the street. There were better things to do on a rainy morning than stand palvering with a waterfront hunk.

But some sixth instinct caused him to look back before he rounded the corner.

The fellow had halted on the edge of the wharf and was depositing his bundle on the stringpiece. Nothing exactly questionable about that, but how come he was keeping his eye peeled on policeman Anderson?

The fellow was too darned interested in the looks of a harness officer. Policeman Anderson got more interested himself and started back toward the wharf. With that, the fellow kicked his bundle into the river and began running.

"A-ha," said the officer to himself and opened up on the fly with his revolver. Policeman Louis Vitalo heard the firing several blocks away and raced down to the wharf just in time to head off the quarry and grab him.

"What was in that bundle, you mug?" puffed policeman Anderson.

"Nothing," grunted the mug, squirming in policeman Vitalo's tight grip.

"Nothing? You told me a few minutes ago it was clothes?" "Yes, it was my clothes."

"So, you're throwing your working clothes away? A thrifty guy, hey? What's your name, Johnny?"

The man fell into sullen silence. Not another word could the two officers get out of him.

"All right," said Officer Anderson. "We'll take you over to the station and see how you feel after a little workout."

They worked on him quite a while at the Hamilton avenue station in Brooklyn. At first he refused to give his name. Later he changed his mind about that and gave both his name and address. The officers investigated and found both fictitious.

"Hey," barked policeman Anderson. "Looks like I got something here."

HE and others from the Hamilton avenue station began dragging the river for the mysterious bundle. They worked a long time and found nothing.

Then along came a taxicab driver who had witnessed the end of the chase and the arrest.

"What you got Trapa for?" inquired the driver, innocently.

"What's that? What you say his name is?"

"Francisco Trapa," said the driver. "He's a longshoreman. He lives over at 56 Sackett street."

The officers hurried over to that address, broke in, tramped through to the kitchen and found something that sent them out for fresh air.

Propped in one corner was the headless torso of a middle-aged woman. Nearby was the discovered

of mind he figured he must have killed her some way. "The only thing he could think to do was to dispose of the body. He got a chisel and a knife and started to work."

"ONCE we had proved how she died, it all came clear to him. He told his story in a straightforward fashion at the trial. But that wouldn't have helped him much without our findings."

"That shows how important a scientific laboratory of legal medicine is in this city. Very few citizens, and very few politicians, too, ever realize."

"How did you know it was gas, Doc?" "Simple, old man. Gas poisoning always leaves a pink discoloration on the skin. The blood shows a pinkish tinge, too."

"Charlie knew it the minute he saw it. Charlie has been with me more than ten years now. Drives me around and takes my notes at the scene."

"He has picked up more knowledge of practical pathology than a lot of those who write books. An excellent boy, old man."

"Trapa must have overwhelmed you with thanks when he got out, Chief."

"Poor fellow," sighed Doc Norris. "He didn't have a chance. The moment he got free of the murder charge they arrested him for disposing of a dead body. He got two or three years for that."

Next—Dr. Norris will discuss the strange death of a wealthy clothier.

Grease stains call for prompt first aid, for after a time the grease is much harder to remove.

MALONE, FRIEND OF WALKER, TO ASSIST HOOVER

Woodrow Wilson Aid Fights Roosevelt; Seen Result of N. Y. Conflict.

BY LOWELL L. LEAKE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Dudley Field Malone, appointee of Woodrow Wilson, is the first among the Democratic friends and advisers of former Mayor James J. Walker to announce formally he would support Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

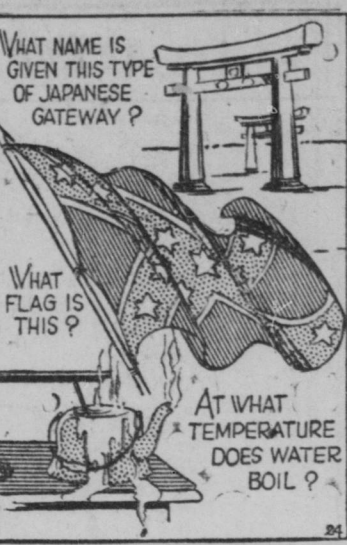
There had been much speculation at the time of Walker's resignation under fire concerning the action of his friends during the presidential campaign. Roosevelt conducted the hearing that ended with the Walker resignation.

Malone denies his friendship for Walker influenced his decision to support the President. His formal statement, a letter to Mr. Hoover, declared the decision was based on the belief that "the comfort and fate of millions of workers and merchants in this country must not now be held subject to the danger of political change."

Malone was an active worker at the Chicago convention for former Governor Alfred E. Smith. He remained loyal to Smith to the end. His announcement Sunday came on the eve of a huge mass meeting and political rally planned tonight in Newark, with Smith the principal speaker. It was intended that Smith swing eastern votes to Roosevelt.

The famous attorney's announcement said that he not only would not support the head of the ticket, but that he also would swing to the support of the Republican candi-

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Comic Page)

LABOR BACKS CHARITY DRIVE

President Green Urges Giving to Community Fund.

Appeal for labor groups to support the Community Fund and other organized relief groups was made by William Green, American Federation of Labor president, in a letter to the Indianapolis Community Fund headquarters. "I am appealing officially and personally to working men and women who are fortunate enough to be employed, and able to give—not to all classes of people—to respond to the call of the moment, and give as fully and as freely as possible," the message said.

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

Saves \$2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle. Into a pint bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine. Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded. —Advertisement.

YALE CHIEF TO CITY

Alumni Will Hear Dr. Angell, Here for Wabash Celebration.

The Yale Alumni Association will have Dr. James A. Angell, president of Yale university, as dinner guest at the University Club on the night of Oct. 31. Dr. Angell will participate in Wabash college centennial ceremonies.

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