

## A. M. HAGGARD, NOTED CHURCH LEADER, DEAD

College Dean Had Visited  
Here Often; Passes  
in Colorado.

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Dr. Alfred Martin Haggard, 82, dean emeritus of the Bible college of Drake university, at his summer home in Pinecliffe, Colo., Tuesday.

Dr. Haggard left Indianapolis June 1, after a short visit, one of many to Indianapolis. He was a resident of Des Moines, Ia., and for many years was prominent in the work of the Disciples of Christ church in Iowa and Illinois.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday at Des Moines. Burial will be in Oskaloosa, Ia.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Florence Johnson Haggard; a son, Barton Haggard, Cleveland, O., and a brother, Dr. Ernest M. Haggard, Indianapolis.

### Wade Services Set

Funeral services for Harry Wade, 70, of 3532 Washington boulevard, president of the United Mutual Life Insurance Company, who died Wednesday morning at the Methodist hospital, were to be held at 10:30 today in the Flanner & Buchanan mortuary and at 3 in the Indiana K. of P. home at Lafayette. Burial will be in Lafayette.

### Dies After Short Illness

Following an illness of ten days, John H. Harris, 68, a resident of Indianapolis forty-four years, died Wednesday in his home, 1357 Reisner street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Friday in the Hisey & Titus funeral home, 951 North Delaware street. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Myra A. Harris; a son, W. G. Harris, Madison; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Fletcher, Indianapolis; five sisters, Mrs. Samantha Smith, and Mrs. James Felt, Indianapolis; Mrs. Henry Teasley, Mrs. Rebecca Teasley and Mrs. Riley Cochran, Ashland City, and two brothers, William Harris and Jesse Harris, both of Chicago.

### Mrs. Emma Smith Dead

After an illness of ten days, Mrs. Emma Smith, 76, resident of Indianapolis eighteen years, died Wednesday at her home, 5146 Broadway.

Survivors are three sons, Guy E. Smith, with whom she lived; Charles Smith, Little Rock, Ark., and Carl Smith, Chicago.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery at Lebanon.

### Succumbs at Anderson

Mrs. Mozelle Stubbs Erhart, 36, a former resident of Indianapolis, died Wednesday at her home in Anderson, according to word received by relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Friday in the Anderson Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Survivors are the widower, Dr. A. D. Erhart; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stubbs, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Maurine York, Indianapolis, and a brother, Grady Stubbs, member of the faculty of Indiana university.

### SEEK SLUGGING CLEW

Mystery Attacker Hits 'Youth'; Description Is Vague.

Police are looking for a mysterious slasher who, without provocation, hit Louis Leverett 20, of 1233 Naomi street, on the mouth as he left the home of Russell Holstein, 125 South State street, late Wednesday night. Leverett suffered a deep cut on his upper lip.

Police believe the slasher is the same man who struck a 16-year-old boy in a park a few days ago. In both cases, victims could only give a vague description of their assailant.

### M'NUTT HEARING JULY 6

Three-Judge Federal Court to Weigh Reorganization Law.

A three-judge court will hear a suit attacking Governor Paul V. McNutt's reorganization plan in federal court July 6.

Walter O. Wetzel, South Bend, is the plaintiff. Judge Robert C. Bazzell will be one of the judges, the others to be appointed by the United States circuit court of appeals, Chicago.

## Times Radio Dial Twisters

### WFBM (1230) Indianapolis

(Indianapolis Power and Light Company)

THURSDAY

5:30—Records.

5:55—Boy Scouts.

6:15—Dinner Ringers.

6:15—Do-Re-Mi (CBS).

6:30—Poet's Gold (CBS).

6:45—The Ringers (CBS).

7:00—Sam and Carville.

7:15—Al Feeney sports talk.

7:30—John Henry (CBS) and Budd (CBS).

8:00—Windy City Revue (CBS).

8:15—Windy City Revue (CBS).

9:15—Phil Regan (CBS).

9:30—Sam and Carville and Royal Canadas (CBS).

10:00—Casa Loma orchestra (CBS).

10:15—Polka orchestra (CBS).

11:00—Tallyho Club orchestra.

11:30—Sign off.

### WKB (1400) Indianapolis

(Indianapolis Broadcasting, Inc.)

THURSDAY

4:00—Twilight Tunes (hour).

4:30—Tea Time (hour).

4:45—To be announced.

5:00—Music and Melody.

5:15—Ceil and Sally.

5:30—Dinner Melodies.

5:45—The Ringers.

6:00—The Showboat.

6:45—The Sportslight.

7:00—Wirth Parade.

7:15—Al Feeney.

7:30—Trio.

7:45—The Ringers.

8:00—Dick Miller's Indianapolis Times golf chat.

8:15—Indianapolis-Louisville baseball game.

10:15—Shorty Phillips orchestra.

11:15—Sign off.

### WLW (700) Cincinnati

THURSDAY

4:00—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra (NBC).

4:30—Going to the Movies (NBC).

4:45—The Ringers (NBC).

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).

5:15—Bob Newhart (NBC).

5:45—Musical Dreams.

6:30—The Wall Street Orchestra (NBC).

6:45—Bin-Tin Thriller (NBC).

6:45—Dr. J. Holters Byram and Lloyd Mandel's orchestra.

7:00—Death Valley Days (NBC).

## GIRL JARS 'OLD SALTS'

### Sailors Amazed by Feminine Talent

This story about Miss Lorna Whittlesey, the young yachtswoman, is the last of six articles by Earl Sparling on women who have had interesting experiences under unusual circumstances. Previously Mr. Sparling has interviewed Mrs. James L. Clark, Miss Gloria Hollister, Miss Jean Kenyon Mackenzie, Miss Caroline Singer, and a group of airplane hostesses.



Skimming before the breeze—a typical yachting picture. Above, Miss Lorna Whittlesey after she'd won a race on Long Island sound.

BY EARL SPARLING

Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, June 22.—Back sixty years ago the young gallants of the New York Yacht Club decided to hold a "Ladies' day." This, it seems, was quite a dare-devil innovation and required much preparation.

With getting the boats tuned up, new uniforms measured and all that, they had a busy time of it.

The day dawned brisk and fine. The fleet, polished to perfection, was ready to go down the bay. The only thing that kept the innovation from being a charming success was that the ladies were lacking.

Not a belle could be found who would risk her life and her complexion to the wild waves below Staten Island.

Times have changed. There are today who, given half a chance and a couple of the breaks every helmsman needs, can outlast any man in the eastern fleet.

There is, for example, Miss Lorna Whittlesey of Greenwich, Conn., who at 19 has been called "the best woman sailor this country has ever produced."

Should you ever hear Miss Whittlesey aboard a boat in Long Island sound with a crew of men jumping to her orders—men much older than she—you would believe it.

"Ready, about," she sings. "On that backstay." "Get that jib in."

And the Corinthians she bosses jump. If they don't jump, she is likely to say something a bit more salty.

To those on shore she seems scarcely feminine. The racing craft sweep by under skyscraping canvas. The shore crowd gawks as a tenmeter boat jabs at the last moment, fairly leaping away from a collision. Suddenly there is a little cry from some spectator: "Why, that's a girl sailing that boat."

It is claimed along the sound that no one knows wind and tide and the rule of a boat better than this slip of a girl. No one can set the pole of a spinnaker more properly, and when the canvas must be yanked out of stops, she is to beat the best of the men at their own game.

Four years out of five she won the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams cup. That cup, given by the wife of the former secretary of the navy, is emblematic specifically of the Massachusetts women's sailing championship, but in reality is the highest trophy any woman sailing against women can obtain in America.

In the 1931 race her crew consisted of her younger sister Myrtle, 12, and another Greenwich girl, Miss Edith Wills.

There is, in 1932, just when another victory would have given the cup to her permanently, she lost to Clara Dinsmore of the Edgartown Yacht Club, Vineyard Haven, who had been runner-up the year before.

MEANWHILE, however, she had been taking other honors. During the 1931 New York Yacht Club cruise she was in charge of George G. Milne's 58-foot sloop Branta. And in 1932 she proved that she needed no odds. That year, skippering Lucius Eastman's 30-foot Axon and bossing a three-man crew, she won the interclub championship of the sound.

There were some two dozen men skippers against her, all of them just a bit doubtful about having women in a race that for years was a man's race. She beat the lot of them, and they included some of the best men sailors on Long Island sound.

Times have changed incredibly since that gentle period in the 70s, when the New York Yacht Club tried to hold a "Ladies' Day." Almost every yacht club along the Atlantic coast now sets aside certain days exclusively for women sailors.

Back in the 70s a girl braved the waves at Long Branch for only a few moments at a time, and she braved them shrouded in a flannel bathing suit, ankle-tied bloomers and sun bonnet. The feminine sailors of 1933 are garbed usually in overalls, but often in the briefest pants, held up by a couple of crossed handkerchiefs.

There are hundreds of these feminine tars. Edith and Helen Wills also have graduated into the interclub class in the sound and their forty 11 can be seen out in any kind of weather.

Marie Iselin learned sailing as deckhand for her brothers, and now she sails her own Ariel and defeats them in an even race.

## AIR CAVALCADE STARTS NORTH IN STATE TOUR

Pilots, Passengers to Halt  
in Lafayette and  
South Bend.

By Times Special

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 22.—

Pilots and passengers participating in the Indiana air tour this morning hopped for Lafayette, where they were to be entertained for a few hours before continuing to South Bend for the night.

The air tourists participated Wednesday afternoon in rededication of Dresser municipal airport as Paul Cox field, in honor of the Terre Haute war ace.

Following the ceremony, military planes on the tour gave a demonstration of formation flying and ground attack on a national guard infantry company, which returned fire with blank cartridges.

"Cupid does not seem to be doing his best this year," Stetson explained. "Resignations, because of marriages, are fewer than in previous years."

### NAB HIT-RUN SUSPECT

Alleged Driver of Highway Death  
Car Held at Greencastle.

By United Press

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 22.—

Pleading not guilty to manslaughter charges, Ed White, 29, of Russellville, was held under \$1,000 bond here today in connection with the death of Mrs. Opal Belton, 25, Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Belton was killed by an automobile which she attempted to flag down after her own car had stalled on the highway near here early Sunday.

Police said White went to Indianapolis after the accident and then to Pittsburgh. He returned to Indianapolis and was arrested.

## Cupid Is Money Saver

Marriages of Teachers Bring Dismissals and  
Thereby Conserve School City's Meager Funds.

CUPID'S darts can accomplish economies for the Indianapolis school city that budget pruning can not.

And school officials gladly would welcome a little more aid from Cupid in these times of budget worry.

Policy of the school board against renewal of contracts of women teachers who marry, already has affected ten teachers, according to Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools.

Every matrimonial venture is a direct saving to schools, because the board is not authorizing any replacements in teaching staffs in the coming year.

Resignations of the ten to get married this summer will save the schools approximately \$20,000.

This calculation is based on assumption of A. B. Good, business manager of Dresser municipal airport as Paul Cox field, in honor of the Terre Haute war ace.

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### ROB'S PAL, IS CHARGE

Missing Man Accused of Attack on  
Lifelong Friend.