

AUTO FATALITY BOOSTS TRAFFIC DEATHS TO 72

Man Dies Almost Instantly When Car Turns Over in Collision.

An Indianapolis man lost his life and eight others were injured in automobile crashes here Tuesday night and early today.

Charles S. Hollingsworth, 63, of 880 Collier street, died almost instantly when his car collided with another and overturned Tuesday night at Belmont avenue and Morris street.

Mr. Hollingsworth's machine crashed with one driven by Charles H. Kellermeyer, 53, of 215 Organe street. Both cars spun around, turned over, and were wrecked completely. Hollingsworth, driving alone, suffered a fractured skull and died within one or two minutes.

Both Kellermeyer and Mrs. Kellermeyer, 53, were hurt severely. She suffered a fractured right shoulder and both were believed to have suffered internal injuries.

Mr. Hollingsworth's body was sent to city morgue.

The fatality was the seventh-second traffic death in Marion county since Jan. 1.

Mr. Hollingsworth, a monument setter, was born in Flackville and had lived in or near Indianapolis all his life.

Three Young Men Injured

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Luella Hollingsworth; a son, Timothy, in Saginaw, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Hurley; two stepsons, Roy and Robert Price; his mother, Mrs. India Graham; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wein, and ten grandchildren, all of Indianapolis.

He was on his way to get his wife, who was at her brother's home, at the time of the accident. The body was to be removed today to the Royster and Askin funeral parlors. Services have not been set.

Two young men were injured early today when their machine skidded in car tracks in the 2000 block, North Talbot street, and careened into a utility pole. Lester Kinnett, 21, of 622 Drexel avenue, the driver, suffered head and body bruises.

His companion, Joe McGinn, 19, of 944 North Rural street, was injured about the face and legs and was reported to have suffered a broken knee cap. Both were sent to city hospital.

Sleeps at Wheel; Wrecked

When he went to sleep at the wheel of his auto in the 1100 block North Mount street, James Noonan was cut and bruised early today when his machine crashed into a tree.

Mrs. May Tsarew, 28, of 1140 South Somerstreet, suffered bruises and shock Tuesday night when a machine driven by Lewis Pluckenbaum, 30, of 218 North Mount street, rammed into the rear of a machine driven by Thomas Tsarew, 35, at East Washington street and Pershing avenue. Mrs. Tsarew was taken to city hospital.

William Davis, 65, of 887 West Twenty-ninth street, was cut severely Tuesday night in a three-car collision in the 3000 block North Illinois street.

A car driven by Leo J. Donohue, 24, of 4131 Graceland avenue, collided with a machine driven by Curt V. Johnson, 41, of 3047 North Illinois street, which Johnson was turning into his driveway.

Auto Strikes Bicycle

Donohue's car then swerved head-on into a light truck in which Davis was riding. The truck was driven by his brother, Joseph M. Davis, 55, of 1142 West Thirty-Second street. Davis was taken to city hospital and Donohue arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Charles Gaitor, 17, of 621½ North California street, Tuesday night suffered an injury to his left arm when an automobile struck his bicycle at Washington street near Summit avenue. He was taken to city hospital. The automobile was driven by Robert Callahan, 23, of 5326 Central avenue. Callahan was not held.

BANDIT PLEADS GUILTY IN METAMORA ROBBERY

Special Court Session Called to Hear Case of Wounded Gunman.

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2.—A plea of guilty to charges of bank robbery was entered in Franklin circuit court Tuesday night by Homer Carter, 25, Dayton, O., wounded and captured during an attempted holdup of a Metamora bank last week.

A special session of the circuit court had been called to hear the case. Judge Roscoe O'Byrne withheld sentence.

Sheriff George Puls Kamp is directing a search for two accomplices of Carter, who remained outside the bank during the attempted robbery. Carter was wounded by the pistol fire of Cashier George Lenhard.

RETURN SUSPECT HERE

Man Held in Ft. Wayne Wanted in \$17,000 Cigarette Theft.

Forest Jacoby, 30, wanted here as a suspect in the \$17,000 cigarette theft at the Hamilton-Harris Company warehouse Jan. 1, 1932, was to be brought here today from Ft. Wayne.

Jacoby, arrested at Ft. Wayne recently on robbery charges, had been released on bond, but was rearrested for local police.

Police said Jacoby escaped when they raided a home here in which most of the loot from the robbery was recovered.

CRASH KILLS ATHLETE

Thorntown High School Boy Injured Fatally as Car Overturns.

By United Press

THORNTOWN, Ind., Aug. 2—Charles Goodbar, 15, Thorntown high school athlete, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding overturned in fresh gravel near here late Tuesday.

Leo White, 17, suffered a broken leg in the accident.

Sewage Pollution Perils Health of City's Bathers; Bacteria Count High in Streams

\$400,000 Would Be Needed to Treat Full All of Indianapolis' Water.

(Continued From Page One)

tary engineering, coupled with the state board of health, requires for standard swimming pools, water with not more than 200 bacteria growing per cubic centimeter on a single sample.

Hazardous to Health

The colon bacilli, sewage bacteria, shall not show a positive test in one cubic centimeter of water and yet all of the tests taken by The Times show from 10 B. coli per cc. to 5 to 10 B. coli per one cc.

"Bathing or swimming in polluted water, while not so dangerous as actually drinking it, nevertheless is extremely hazardous," says the state sanitary board's report in reference to one state swimming spot along a river.

"Diseases, such as colds, infections of eye, ear, nose and throat are more likely to be transmitted through the swimming pool," the state says of impurities in swimming water.

One of the tests to determine colon bacilli is through the gas produced from samples in a lactose broth.

Tests Are Positive

"The presence of sewage bacteria is indicated by the production of 10 per cent or more of gas in lactose and lactose broth media in twenty-four hours at an incubation temperature of 37.5 degrees centigrade," says Palmer in explaining the tests on river and creek pools of the city.

"Positive tests were obtained for all four samples," he said.

The gas production was 9 per cent above the finder-figure (10 per cent) at Warfleight; 2 per cent at Ravenswood and Eagle creek, and 4 per cent on south White river.

Microscopic green plants, called plankton algae, that develop especially when water contains sewage, were abundant at Warfleight, Ravenswood, and on south White river. Palmer reports.

Odor Present in Waters

South White river also showed a large number of the microscopic plants while Eagle creek particularly was free from one of the signs of sewage wastes.

Odor was present in all the waters tested with Eagle creek's described as "faint." Ravenswood and Warfleight, "medium," and White river, south, "strong."

Upper—Eagle Creek

Upper—Eagle creek screams other things besides the shouts of swimming children. In its depths at the Pennsylvania tracks colon bacilli lurks to endanger youthful aquatic stars.

Lower—The coolness and enjoyment of Warfleight beach and its White river wafer is reflected in the smiles of swimmers, but the beach waters have their need of pollution, according to the survey of The Indianapolis Times.

swim in the water tested by you?"

He answered: "I wouldn't swim or let my children swim in any water that showed a presence of colon bacilli."

All samples taken by The Times showed the germ of sewage wastes to the extent of from 500 to more than 10,000 B. coli per 100 cubic centimeters.

City's Pools Are Safer

The city's standard in swimming pool water would not permit 500 B. coli per 100 cubic centimeters in municipal pools.

"A pool with that much B. coli needs cleaning out," says Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health officer.

City swimming pools are chlorinated to kill the color bacilli brought into pools by the persons using them.

Health authorities say that river water will show B. coli but the quantities of this germ life determine the safety of the water.

White river, north of the city, is polluted by sewage from Noblesville, and recently reports have been received that wastes from a straw-board factory in Noblesville are seeping into the stream.

30 Per Cent Untreated

On one occasion, years ago, wastes from this factory are said to have been responsible for the death of numerous fish.

Seige of Indianapolis receives primary treatment in its entirety at the disposal plant south of the city, but only approximately 70 per cent of the sewage is treated completely.

This leaves 30 per cent of the city's wastes polluting White river, south of the city.

It means that the swimmers found bathing one and one-half miles below the sewage disposal plant were in water polluted by 30 per cent of the city and receiving but primary treatment.

Let Indianapolis Clean Up!

Sanitation engineers estimate that it would cost the city approximately \$400,000 to outfit the Indianapolis plant to care for the entire waste matter and end the city's pollution of White river.

Surveys and plans for these addi-

tional facilities to the city plant have been made.

The cry in other cities has been "Let Indianapolis clean up its backdoor for fishermen and swimmers before it takes of the pollution of other cities in other streams of the state."

But while these protests are heard

a baby learns to mud-crawl in Ravenswood water with a B. coli count, Eagle creek has a 5,000 bacteria count, a dive is made from platforms at Warfleight in bacterial laden water.

Next: What to Do About Pollution.

Automobile Trades Group Is Preparing NRA Code

City Dealers Are Drafting Their Idea of 'Square Deal' Pledge.

A meeting of the Automobile Trade Association of Indianapolis' Athletic Club, preliminary to another session of Indianapolis automobile dealers Thursday to consider an NRA code for the trade.

Monday 500 Indianapolis automobile dealers met at the Athenaeum to discuss the code by which their business will subscribe to the provisions of the NRA.

The meeting was one of twenty-six sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers Association held simultaneously throughout the nation. W. J. Robinson, Indiana director of the organization, presided at the meeting.

"No set of fair rules in our industry or in any other industry will mean much unless the organization with the industry is set up with the understanding to regulate the provisions agreed upon," said Robinson. "The government has extended to our trade an opportunity to govern and police itself."

"Failure to do this would cause the government to impose upon us a code perhaps not to our liking, and possibly enforced by the license system."

A suggested code was read to the audience by Robinson. It contained provisions regulating every part of automobile merchandising. It was presented that committees might form their own programs.

URGES PROTECTION OF HOME OWNERS EQUITY

City Man Makes Proposal for Change in U. S. Financing.

Plan for reorganization of the entire home loan finance structure, as a means of preventing home owners from losing their equity in foreclosures, has been suggested in a letter from H. L. Seeger, 801 North Bradley avenue, to Louis H. Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt.

Seeger proposes creation by the federal government of a state home corporation in each state, into which the lending groups may be merged, through a common stock ownership, and in which present owners of mortgaged homes may obtain their equity or appraisal in common stock and by future payments increase their stock to a point where it will equal value of the property, then surrendering the stock for the property.

A person building a home would subscribe for half the necessary stock, the remainder being replaced on the market, bearing 5 per cent interest.

If a buyer were forced to abandon his home, he still would own his stock, which would have an open market value.

2 BOYS ARE DROWNED

Lads Lose Lives in Separate Tragedies in Ft. Wayne.

By United Press

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 2.—Two boys were drowned in separate accidents here late Tuesday.

Fred Fox, 9, lost his life in St. Mary's river when a canoe in which he and Robert Beyhan, 13, were riding, overturned. A transient, who witnessed the tragedy, rescued Beyhan.

Warren Salfrank, 14, Hoagland, was seized with cramps and drowned while swimming in a gravel pit.

South's next bid should be five hearts.

This bid definitely shows South that North holds two five-card suits and they must both be headed by the ace-king, due to the strong bidding.

South starts to figure the hand up. The heart suit practically is solid. South has five high cards—the ace, king and queen of spades, and the ace, king and queen of clubs—upon which losing cards in the North hand can be discarded. The bidding has shown that there are not more than three black cards in the North hand, therefore, two losing diamonds can be discarded on the black cards and the other losing diamond can be ruffed.

Therefore, South's next bid should be seven hearts, as he has located a home for every losing card.

Due to the fact that the play of the hand will produce seven no trump, however, North has no desire to play the hand at no trump, and would like to play the hand for seven hearts.

From this bid North knows that his partner is not void in hearts and diamonds—otherwise, he would not attempt to play the hand at no trump. However, North has no desire to play the hand at no trump, and would like to play the hand for seven hearts.

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Complete Stocks of Supplies for Aladdin Lamps.

VONNEGUT'S

Downtown Inv. Fin. Square W. Side

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U. S. 'ENEMY' FOR JAPAN IN FLEET PRACTICE

Most Extensive Naval Maneuvers in Years Being Held.

BY FREDERICK P. WHITEING

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—Japan's most extensive naval maneuvers in recent history were begun Tuesday in the Pacific waters south of the empire. Upward of 100 units of the Japanese navy participated.

The warships, fit and trim, slid out of harbors and naval bases and turned toward the south, where at a point about half-way between Japan and the Philippine islands most of the war games will be conducted.

U. S. Is "the Enemy"

The grand maneuvers, testing the practical fighting strength of the Japanese sea force against a theoretical enemy—the year the United States, it was admitted—will be held in secrecy.

No foreign naval attaché or official was permitted to accompany the fleet. Customarily, foreign attaches are permitted to view the air force and army maneuvers, but the naval games are held in privacy.

The naval maneuvers were notified of the maneuvers, to last more than three weeks, and invited to attend the grand review on Aug. 25, off Yokohama, when the fighting ships will be made.

Plan Building

The war games started simultaneously from the navy ministry's announcement of its construction of a new warship program involving an expenditure estimated at 500,000,000 yen (about \$135,000,000) as a minimum. For a total in all classes of thirty-three new fighting units, as replacements of obsolete ships.