

MARION COUNTY AUTO FATALITY RECORD HITS 85

Two Die During Week-End
of Crash Injuries: Score
Are Hurt.

Marion county's traffic fatality toll since Jan. 1 reached eighty-five during the week-end, two persons having incurred fatal injuries. A third death occurred here as a result of injuries suffered in accidents outside the county.

Mrs. Virginia Fitch, 28, Paoli, Ind., died of injuries suffered Sunday night when two automobiles collided at Fifty-sixth and Pennsylvania streets. Her neck was broken.

Randall Wilson, 26, Wilkinson, Ind., died at city hospital of internal injuries suffered early Sunday in the 6500 block Massachusetts avenue as a result of a collision of his motorcycle and an automobile driven by Miss Mary Applegate, 19, of 6505 Massachusetts avenue.

85

The third death was that of Alvin Hughes, 17, Osgood, Ind., who succumbed at Robert W. Long hospital to injuries incurred when struck by the car of a hit-and-run driver near Osgood.

Twenty-Three Are Injured

Twenty-three other persons were injured in week-end accidents.

Mrs. Fitch was a passenger in a car driven by Lloyd Harter, 28, of 2939 North Pennsylvania street, which was in collision with a car driven by Clifford Manning, 16, of 909 East Thirty-ninth street.

Harter's wife, Mrs. Margaret Harter, 28, incurred minor injuries and Manning was cut and bruised. He was taken to Methodist hospital.

Harter was arrested on a charge of manslaughter on order of Dr. John E. Wittenbach, deputy coroner.

Mrs. Fitch, former classmate of Mrs. Harter at Indiana university, had been a guest in the Harter home.

Hit Side of Car

According to information obtained by Dr. John A. Smith, deputy coroner, Wilson's motorcycle crashed into the side of the automobile driven by Miss Applegate, as she turned into the driveway of her home. No arrest was made.

Dr. E. R. Wilson, deputy coroner, who investigated the death of Hughes, said he learned the youth was walking near Osgood Saturday night when struck by an automobile and hurled into a ditch. The car was halted for a moment, then sped away.

Collision of an automobile and a wrecking truck near Fountaintown accounted for seven of the injured. Those hurt were Robert Sulgrove, 23, R. R. 6, Box 201, Earl Warrenburg, 24, of 224 Trowbridge street; Pete Bano, 22, of 209 Trowbridge street; Paul C. Snyder, 46, Willow Branch, and his three sons, Max, 12; Don, 14; and Billy, 9.

Other Injured Listed

Those injured in other accidents included: Russell Deer, 33, of 1318 East St. Clair street; Miss Emma Jean Morris, 17, of 3014 Hovey street; Sarah Edwards, 5, Negro, 2343 Dubois street; James Shamm, 1912 North Meridian street; Paul W. Tunder, 4466 Washington boulevard; Richard Griffith, 16, Tenth street and High School road; the Rev. R. W. Chatfield, Chikrsville, Ind.; Mrs. A. G. Ballard, 23, Welch, Ind.; Mrs. Jennie Mack, 58, of 1410 College avenue; Claude Crawford, 2, of 29 North Jefferson avenue; Eugene Carpenter, 6, of 405 North Holmes avenue; Maggie Brooks, 45, Negro, Lexington, Ky.; Ernest W. East, 42, of 853 College avenue; and Dorothy Huck 2, of 929 Hervey street.

Seven Are Killed

Seven persons were victims of violent deaths in the state, outside Indianapolis, during the week-end.

Five persons were recovering today from injuries received in an auto collision six miles north of Decatur Sunday which claimed the life of one man.

Harold Miller, 27, Piqua, O., died of a skull fracture received when thrown against the dashboard of his automobile.

The most seriously injured was Oscar Miller, 64, Harrison, O., one of the dead men. He was brought to Adams county hospital in an unconscious condition. William W. Little, Piqua, other occupant of the Miller car, suffered scalp lacerations.

Others Are Hurt

Passengers in the other machine were John Fisher, driver; Roger Debut and Eugene Durkin, 27, all of Decatur, none of whom was hurt seriously. Fisher suffered a broken arm, cuts and bruises.

A manslaughter charge was filed against Walter Urban after his car killed Eddie Slavac, 11, at Hammond.

Audrey O'Haver, 19-year-old domestic, committed suicide at Linton by shooting.

Ill health was blamed by relatives for the suicide by shooting of John P. Kester, 48, Plymouth insurance agent.

Mrs. Violet Calabaria, 30, committed suicide by inhaling gas at Bloomington.

Clerk Shoots Self

At Anderson, Roseo Polhemus, 48, Pennsylvania railroad mail clerk, shot himself fatally.

Samuel Stein, 18, drowned in Lake Michigan while swimming with a group of picnickers.

Eunice May Bandy, 18, Spurgeon, was taken to an Evansville hospital in a serious condition, suffering accidental gunshot wounds inflicted by her 15-year-old brother, Estle.

VANDALS ARE SOUGHT

Mysterious antics of two men and a woman, who broke a window at the Continental Optical Company plant, 1410 North Capitol avenue, are being investigated by police.

According to information given police, the trio broke the window Sunday, entered the building, and left a few minutes later.

A check today showed nothing to be missing, Dudley F. Taylor vice-president, said. He said he had no theory on the motive of the trio.

FIEND LINKS ARSON AND MURDER

Drugs Youth, Tries to Burn Him Alive, for Insurance

This is the fourth of a series of stories on the adventures of the fire detective. The stories are from records in the possession of Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy, A. Bruce Bielaski, investigator in charge of the Indiana Bureau of Fire Underwriters, and other official sources.

BY LOU WEDEMAR
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A young man stood on a Bowery corner, inconspicuous member of a group of unemployed. He was a little different from the others. He was as ragged as they were, and as they did, he needed a shave. He came from Syracuse, and most of the others were out-of-towners.

But he had very broad shoulders. This alone set him apart from the rest.

A man a little older than he walked up the Bowery, staring in to the faces of those he met. The unemployed man saw him approach, and for some reason a cold shiver went through him.

"That man looks like me," he thought.

The stranger approached the youth on the corner.

"Looking for work?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Come and have a drink. I think I can get some work for you."

"I am opening a soda fountain and I need a clerk. Have you any experience?"

"No, but I could learn."

"They went to a house at 1202 Adea avenue in the Bronx."

"The wife's away and I'm lonely," said the youth's new-found acquaintance. "You may stay with me a few days. Let's have another drink."

HE brought out bottles of some sweet liquor and the youth drank more than was good for him. Things became vague; he was living a dream that was very pleasant after his months of job-seeking. The man helped him upstairs, helped him undress and put him to bed.

"I feel doped," said the youth.

The man leered at him and began to sprinkle some liquid over the bedclothes.

"What's that?"

"Just water to cool you off. You'll be all right."

The man then spread several strips of cloth about the room and poured more of the liquid on them. These rites disturbed his guest, but he was spellbound. He finally fell asleep.

Some time later he was conscious of horrible pain. His first thought, as he struggled vainly to arise, was that the mysterious liquid had been acid, and that it was burning his flesh away, while he was held in a nightmare spell. His nostrils were full of heavy smoke.

He got his eyes open, to stare wildly into an inferno. The bed, the walls and the floor, wherever the liquid had fallen, were burning. The strips of cloth were snakes of re-criss-crossing the room.

The youth managed to get to his feet. He stumbled to the door and found it locked. The heat of it, however, told him there was fire beyond it, too.

HE found a window, but it was covered with cloth. A trickle of air came through and he filled his lungs with it. That single breath saved him from death in that room for, with renewed strength, he hurled himself through the window into space.

His clothes still were burning when he staggered into an automobile service station. An attendant called an ambulance from Fordham hospital.

Before it arrived, he collapsed. But in the hospital he revived sufficiently to tell his story to detectives of the Wakefield police station.

He hurled himself through the window into space . . .

"A man named Luigi Raffi gave me a job," he said. "He took me home and tried to burn me alive. I jumped out of the second-story window and got away."

Assistant Fire Marshal John J. Cashman was notified by the detectives and he began an investigation.

He located the house at 1202 Adea avenue, badly damaged by fire. In the cellar, which the flames had not reached, he found a suit of clothes containing the identification papers of Luigi Raffi.

If the youth had not gotten out of the house alive, the authorities naturally would have taken his body for that of Raffi.

The house was insured for \$4,500 and there was \$5,000 insurance on Raffi's life, payable to his wife.

Mrs. Raffi came home late that night and began weeping at the destruction of her home.

"My husband must have been burned up," she moaned. Assured that this was not so, she went to stay with friends.

SOON the lungs of the "proxy," Earl Spencer Fox, gave out, and he died in the hospital. Characterizing the case as a most atrocious murder by arson, Fire Marshal Brophy promised Fox's family to punish his slayer.



he hurled himself through the window into space . . .

Night after night detectives and firemen in civilian clothes kept watch on Mrs. Raffi, believing her husband had planned to collect the insurance through her.

They were almost thrown from the trail when, on Manhattan bridge, Raffi's coat was found with a suicide note.

"It's a fake," Commissioner Mulrooney decided, and the search continued. Days passed, and Raffi did not appear. Then Mrs. Raffi was summoned to the corner store for a telephone message.

Marshal Cashman kept vigil that night personally with Detective Charles Gannon.

Mrs. Raffi came out of the house at midnight and strolled toward the Bronx Botanical Gardens. Near a clump of bushes she stopped and looked about her. A low whistle sounded at once.

The marshal and the detective crept silently toward them. A man they recognized as Raffi from his similarity to the murdered Fox appeared and began a low-voiced conversation with the woman.

"Put your hands up, Raffi!" ordered the detective.

Next—Maniac at large.

SPECIMENS OF RARE VALUE TO GRACE MUSEUM

Expedition of City Youths
Results in Important
Discoveries.

Laden with treasures for the Children's Museum, which they found in their excursion among the Blackfoot and Sioux Indians, members of the museum's expedition will return here Thursday.

Included in the collection of jawbones, teeth and other remains from prehistoric days which they have excavated, the boys have two choice items. These are the complete skulls of two mammals, believed by Willis Howie, in charge of the expedition, to be those of horses, and a turtle, dug from the mud and shale strata.

Monday and Tuesday the boys will visit the Seminole village and the Mayan temple at A Century of Progress.

From Chicago they will go to the sand dunes, a part of the expedition not planned originally, and then will return to Indianapolis.

Aside from the collection of specimens to be added to the museum, the high point of the trip has been forest fires encountered in the Blackfoot timber just east of Glacier park. When they arrived on the scene, the boys were presented with shovels and axes, and put to work fighting the fire.

Flames shot a hundred feet in the air. Scattering, they caused numerous small spot fires to spring up nearby. It was these small fires, according to information received by Mrs. Grace Golden, at the museum, which the boys helped extinguish.

The boys were assigned to different tasks in the discovery of material for the museum. Alan Appel and James Darlington were delegated to find specimens for the entomology division; Jack Breed, herpetology; John Crume, geology; James French, Robert Fortune, Alex. Holliday and Harley Rhodamel, ethnology; Joe Langfitt, ornithology; Tom Pogue, conchology, and mammalogy, and Bob Trimble, photography.

The expedition is composed of fourteen boys and three directors.

LIVES PERILED BY GAS ESCAPE

Milk Plant Foreman Is in
Hospital: Four Flee
to Safety.

When a tank containing a small amount of chlorine was disconnected from a bottle washer at the Weber Milk Company plant, 1131 Cruft street, Sunday, one man was overcome and four fled to safety.

Clarence W. Floerke, 42, of 1129 Cruft street, foreman, was treated by the fire department oxygen squad and sent to Methodist hospital. Although effects of the gas can not be determined for forty-eight hours, Floerke's condition is thought to be not serious.

Police were told that Floerke and L. J. Wendling, 2626 Allen avenue, plant superintendent, disconnected the tank in the belief that it was empty, after two years' service.

Wendling held his breath and ran outside the building, but Floerke inhaled a quantity of the gas. Henry Roell, Frank Carter and A. L. Wendling, also in the building, were unharmed.

Next—Maniac at large.

New Technical Course Will Be Given at School



Dr. Harold T. Davis

A new course in the mathematical theory of statistics will be available this fall at the Indiana university extension division, 122 East Michigan street, under Dr. Harold T. Davis, professor of mathematics at Indiana.

The course is being organized at the request of a group of scientists associated with Eli Lilly laboratories and some meetings will be held there. The opening session will be in the extension building.

The course will deal with the theory of correlation of time series, of frequency curves, and laboratory technique.

Dr. Davis is associate editor of *Econometrica*, a publication of the Econometric Society of America, and is known locally for his extension lectures during recent years in astronomy and Einstein theory.

CHURCH HOLDS LAST SERVICES

East Park Methodist to Be
Moved Today to
New Site.

Last services of the East Park Methodist church, Beville avenue and New York streets, were held by members of the congregation Sunday.

The church will be moved, beginning today, to Temple avenue and New York streets.

East and west wings of the present building will be torn away and the main auditorium will be moved to the new location to become a part of the church edifice.

The Rev. J. A. Spaulding, pastor from 1924 to 1929, and now in charge of the Fletcher Place Methodist church, gave the Sunday morning sermon. At noon a basket luncheon was served.

The Rev. E. A. Robertson, now retired and pastor of the church from 1921 to 1924, spoke at an afternoon program. The Rev. Ralph A. Urey, the present pastor, spoke at the night service.

Morning worship and Sunday school will be held in the community building of the East Tenth Methodist church until the new church edifice is completed. Night services will be held at the homes of members. Next Sunday night services will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, 328 North Temple avenue.

Florida farmers are growing all kinds of winter vegetables, since it was found that the trouble with these crops was lack of manganese in the soil.

MOLEY RESIGNS AS KEY MAN IN 'BRAIN TRUST'

President's Chief Adviser
Disagrees With Hull
on Policies.

(Continued From Page One)

ternationalist, believing in world cooperation and elimination of trade barriers.

Moley suddenly was switched from the state department to the justice department several weeks ago, to undertake for Attorney-General Homer Cummings a survey looking to enforcement of laws against kidnapers and racketeers. The switch was attributed to Hull's reported determination to have him removed from the state department.

"My service as an official in the government professedly was temporary," Moley wrote Mr. Roosevelt. "It was continued through the preliminaries of your administration and now reaches a convenient time for its termination."

Offers His Resignation

"I therefore offer you my resignation as assistant secretary of state, to take effect Sept. 7. As I do, I pledge you my active and continued support of the ideals to which you have given such a hopeful and auspicious realization."

Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"I need not tell you that I appreciate and always shall remember your participation during these two years in the development of policies based on our common ideals. You have rendered a very definite service to your country and the departure from an official position to undertake an editorship will give you opportunity to carry on the task in an equally wide field."

"The ending of our official relations will in no way terminate our close personal association. I shall continue on seeing you often and in the meantime I send you every good wish and my affectionate regards."

First Break in Group

Moley's breaking away from the administration was the first defection in the ranks of the brain trust that was recruited before, during and after the Democratic campaign. He first became associated with Mr. Roosevelt while the latter was Governor of New York.

Moley is known as political scientist. He first gained recognition when he was called into the 1928 Democratic campaign to assist Alfred E. Smith.

Associated with Moley and Astor in the management of the new magazine will be Mrs. Mary Rumsey, chairman of the consumers advisory board of the NRA; F. Averell Harriman, chairman of the New York state NRA committee; and V. V. McNitt. Astor will be the publisher and McNitt the executive editor.

Astor said publication will start about Oct. 1.

CRACKSMEN TAKE \$25

Commission Row Is Visited by Yeggs
Over Week-End.

Commission row, on South Delaware street, was visited during the week-end by safecrackers, who entered two offices and obtained \$25. Entrance to both places was gained through transoms.

At the commission house of Harry C. Taylor, 128 South Delaware street, the combination of the safe was worked and \$25 taken. Although the office of Toledo & Sons, 39 South Delaware street, was ransacked, nothing was taken. Combination of the safe had been battered.

Leaders of All Faiths in World Peace Parley

HURRICANE SCENES FEATURE NEWS REEL

Damage Along Coast Is
Shown in Striking Films.

Remarkable pictures at Norfolk along the Atlantic seaboard as hurricane causes heavy damage to shipping and waterfront property, are to be seen in the current issue of The Indianapolis Times-Universal Newsreel. Graham McNamee, noted radio announcer and the screen's Talking Reporter, describes these and the other outstanding news events in the reel.

Other outstanding news events reported by McNamee include striking scenes at Rome, as Premier Mussolini and huge crowds welcome General Italo Balbo and his aerial armada at the completion of their epochal flight from the United States, and spectacular scenes at Forest Grove, Ore., where a forest fire rages over 200 miles of woodland, destroying timber valued at \$1,000,000.

City theaters showing The Times-Universal film are the Zaringer, Roosevelt, Vivoli, Howard, Tacoma, Garfield, Alamo and Indiana theater (for colored), 419 Indiana avenue.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Charles McCutcheon, 1328 Bates street, Buick coupe, no license number, from Original and Bates streets.

Roy Legg, 719 East New York street, Ford coupe, 65-466, from front of Southern Style restaurant, Massachusetts avenue.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Roy Legg, 719 East New York street, Ford coupe.

P. E. Smock, Southport, Pontiac sedan, found in rear of 2514 Guilford avenue.

De Soto sedan, license 1-213-719, found at Stevens and Gray streets.

William Pripp, 810 Albee street, Chevrolet coach, found at rear of 541 Indiana avenue.

Philip Shepard, 3504 Evergreen avenue, Ford roadster, found at Danville, Ind., stripped of battery, five tires and windshield.

Indian Maharajah Opens Fellowship Conference at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Representatives of old and new religions assembled here Sunday night for a World Fellowship of Faiths conference which was unprecedented.

Among those attending the opening session of the three-weeks conference were leaders of all the many branches of Christianity, a 28-year-old Japanese religious leader reported to hold the fate of 6,000,000 followers in his hands, an India Maharajah who controls the religious destiny of 2,000,000 persons, and, in fact, leaders of almost every known religion.

It was the first time in history that leaders of so many faiths assembled from all parts of the world. Their specific purpose was to promote universal peace and a better understanding between men of all races and creeds.

Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, India, officially opened the conference. A feature of the first meeting was the award of a bronze plaque to Frank B. Kellogg, winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1929.

It was a coincidence that this was the anniversary of the signing of the famous Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. Because of this, a movement was started to make Aug. 27 International Peace day in all countries.

Mass Sung for Valentino

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Women flocked to Westminster cathedral Sunday to attend a high mass sung for the late Rudolph Valentino, film star and "sheik" of the silent screen, who died in 1926.

HA-A-A-A-A
IT'S COLLOSAL!
IT'S STUBBODUS!
NO KIDDING!
IT'S GREAT!
--- I MEAN
"BROADWAY
TO HOLLYWOOD"

"SNOZZLE" DURANTE
"BROADWAY
TO HOLLYWOOD"

AT
Loew's

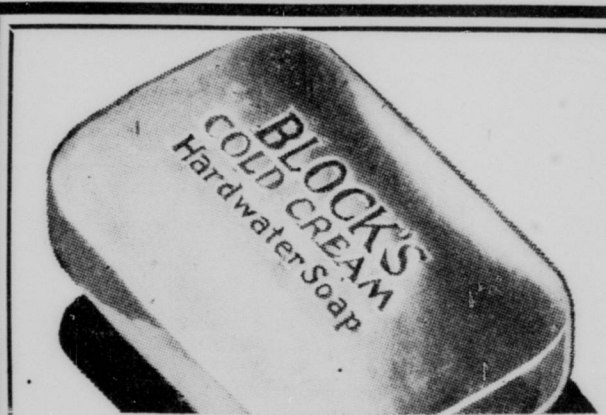
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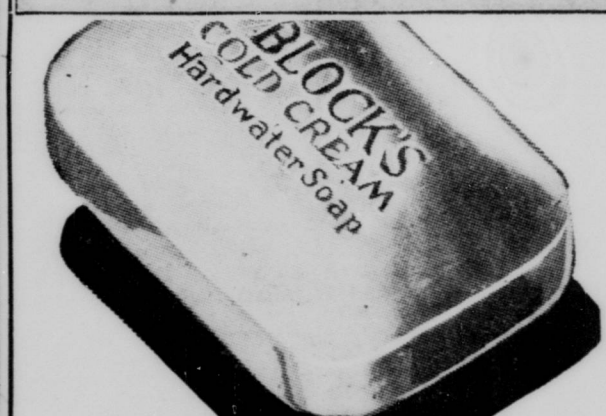
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Thousands of Indianapolis Families
Use This Soap! It HAS To Be Good!

We've Tested This Soap With Six Other Famous Brands...and Here's What We Found:

1. IT WAS PURER than 5 other soaps. One equaled it.
2. IT HAD MORE SOAP VALUE or less loading matter than 5 soaps. A 25c Baby soap was finer.
3. IT LASTED LONGER than all tested soaps.

Bouquet (white)
Verbena (yellow)
Violet (lavender)

Old English
Lavender (orchid)
Rose (pink)
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