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AUTO INJURIES ARE FATAL TO CITY WOMAN

Motorist Dies After Car
Strikes Another on
West Side.

14 PERSONS INJURED

County Toll Reaches 108
for Year; Drivers
Arrested.

A young woman was injured
fatally and fourteen persons suffered
bruises and lacerations in a
series of auto accidents during the
week-end.

The death, the 108th for the year,
occurred Saturday night when Miss Mary
Weber, 19, of 1923
North Meridian street,
suffered fatal injuries
as the car which she was driving
collided with another auto in the
3800 block, West Washington street.

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Witnesses said Miss Weber was
driving on the wrong side of the
street at high speed when her car
struck the auto driven by Miss
Catherine Freije, 21, of 5504 West
Washington street.

Five Are Injured

Miss Freije and four other women
riding in her car suffered severe
injuries. The women were,
Louise Freije, 16, of the West
Washington street address; Lela
Owens, 17, of 1047 South Worth
street; Florence Owens, 20, of the
South Worth street address, and
Ellen Louise Thiele, 15, of the Indiana
tourist camp.

The injured were treated at city
hospital.

Funeral service for Miss Weber
will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon
in the Kirby-Dinn undertaking
establishment. Burial will be in
Floral park cemetery.

Surviving here are her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weber.
Mrs. Amanda Hunt, 75, of 501 1/2
South Delaware street, suffered
body lacerations and bruises when
the taxi in which she was riding,
driven by T. C. Ramsey, 36, of 1562
Brookside avenue, collided with a
car driven by John Henry, 1420
Fletcher avenue, Sunday night.

Edward Knox, 35, of 5615 Banno
avenue, suffered shoulder injuries
early Sunday morning when the car
in which he was riding, driven by
Dewey Creed, 255 Trowbridge street,
collided with a coupe, driven by
Rupert Coombs, 2205 Spann avenue,
at English and Southeastern ave-
nues.

Others Hurt in Crashes

Other persons injured in week-end
accidents were: Mrs. Anna Kernel,
61, of 1021 South New Jersey street;
Mrs. Alma Shickel, 42, of Terre
Haute; John Ryan, 39, inmate of the
Marion county poor farm; John H.
Sullivan, 24, of 320 North Lincoln
street; William Dillon, 2017 Brook-
side avenue; William Jones, Negro,
53, of 221 East Fifteenth street;
Goldie Kaiser, Negro, 29, of 1833
West Twenty-fourth street.

Traffic arrests and charges during
the week-end include: Charles
Brunner, 42, of 1543 Sheldon street,
charges of drunkenness and no
drivers' license; Paul Steiner, 5000
Constance street, drunkenness; Ed-
ward Gariott, 43, of 5019 Sheldon
street, charges of drunkenness and
improper parking; Edna Mann, 45,
of 324 North Bosart avenue, drunk-
ness; Elizabeth Chambers, Negro,
18, of 723 Ogden street, vagrancy;
Nobles Graham, Negro, 31, of 1142
North Pennsylvania street; Marion
Doughty, Sheridan, Ind., improper
license plates and no certificate of
title.

HELENE MADISON IS GUEST AT I. A. C.

Famous Swimmer Attends Dance,
Gives Tank Exhibition.

Helene Madison, holder of practically
all women's swimming records, and
the United States' chief
point winner in women's aquatic
activities in the last Olympics, was
guest of honor at the Indianapolis
Athletic Club Saturday night dance.
Miss Madison, who is returning east
from Hollywood, where she has been
making pictures, interrupted the
dance and treated members and
guests with a demonstration of
swimming in the I. A. C. pool.

Plans are under way to have Miss
Madison reappear in the I. A. C.
pool to give a swimming demon-
stration during the water cham-
pionships to be held there Dec. 8.

ARMY RESERVISTS AT LAFAYETTE INSPECTED

Unit Scrutinized by Two Officers
from Indianapolis.

Organized army reserves of Lafay-
ette were inspected Saturday by
Colonel Thomas L. Sherburne and
Major Joseph H. Davidson, both of
Indianapolis.

Captain Lloyd M. Hanna of the
field artillery has been ordered from
Lafayette to Peru, effective Wednes-
day, to conduct a troop school for
reserve officers.

Captain Guy H. Gale, Indianapolis,
has been sent to Evansville and
Captain Lee V. Harris, Indianapolis,
to Vincennes to conduct enrollment
of applicants for civilian conserva-
tion corps.

ROAD OPENING IS SET

New Haven Invites McNutt to
Speak at Celebration.

Governor Paul V. McNutt and
Governor Henry Horner of Illinois,
have been invited to speak at the
opening of state road No. 141 on
Saturday at New Haven, Ill.

Sack races, hog-calling contests,
nail-driving tilts, a parade, music
by five bands and a dinner will
feature the celebration, under the
auspices of the New Haven Cham-
ber of Commerce.

SOCIETY'S BRILLIANCE FLASHES AT PLAY

Social Event Centers on Dinners, English Presentation and Club Dance



INDIANAPOLIS society opened
its winter season Saturday
evening with the Dramatic Club's
amateur performance of "Kempy"
followed by a supper dance at the
Columbia Club.

Although the event was charac-
terized by all the brilliance of
fashion, expensive decorations and
overdisplay of jewels were con-
spicuously lacking as befitted
smart society amusing itself in a
depression year.

The tastefully gowned women
members made the motif of their
ornament semi-precious stones
and clever headpiece combinations
of simple gold, silver, tortoise shell
and even mirrors. The men fur-
nished up their ebony sticks and
high hats to make themselves fit-
ting escorts.

Actors in this year's fall play
were Miss Ruth Bybee Milken,
Mrs. William Munk, Mrs. Hath-
way Simmons, Frank Hoke, Albert
Deluse, James Daggett, Wilson
Mothershead and Mrs. Ricca
Scott Titus, director, who substi-
tuted for Mrs. Joseph J. Daniels.

The committee in control of the
production included Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Norvell and Mr. and Mrs.
Henry C. Thornton Jr.

At the club during the supper
and dancing many debutantes
and lovely matrons presented a
colorful picture of fashions. Par-
ticularly noticeable was the pre-
valence of hair ornaments, some-
thing which has been revived
after many scenes of simple hair-
dresses.

Mrs. William Garrigues, formerly
Miss Helen Danner of New York,
wore an exquisite ermine
wrap, with a splash of color pro-
vided by a bouquet of orchids, and
a beautiful clip of diamonds and
star sapphires in her blond curls.
Mrs. Garrigues is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose Danner.

Mrs. CONRAD RUCKEL-
SHAUS' dark beauty was
offset by a fuschia gown, and her
hair was crowned with a diadem
of tiny crystal mirrors. Mrs. Ir-
ving Fauvre in platinum blue satin
wore a tiara of minute rhinestone
stars. Miss Eunice Disette fast-
ened her blond hair back over her
face, by a rhinestone, half-moon-
shaped ornament. Miss Disette
wore a three-quarter-length white
lapin coat, cut in a point at the
back.

Miss Anne Ayres wore a black
dress with deep décolletage which
was outlined with a pleated white
frill. She wore in contrast a burnt
orange velvet gown, collared in
white fox.

The lobby of English's was a gay
center Saturday night as mem-
bers of the Indianapolis Dramatic
Club arrived in formal fashion
to witness "Kempy," the opening
play of the season.

Upper Left—Miss Frances Hol-
iday as she arrived with Theo-
dore Severin.

Upper Center—This group chat-
ting before they entered the play-
house was composed of Miss
Mary Catherine Thomas of Dal-
las, Tex.; Miss Frances Reed, Mrs.

Clifford Arrick, Mr. Arrick and
Mrs. Julian Bobbs.

Upper Right—Hurrying in is
Mrs. Irving Fauvre.

Lower Left—Miss Anne Ayres.
Lower Center—Albert Beveridge
Jr., son of the late Senator Al-
bert Beveridge, came with his re-

cent bride, formerly Miss Eliza-
beth Scaife of Milton, Mass.

Inset—Mrs. Courtland Van
Camp Martindale. Next is Mr.
and Mrs. William Garrigues of
New York. Extreme right, Miss
Faby Brown, with Felix Ged-
des Jr.

Mrs. Wayne Kinnaird, was attrac-
tive in apricot satin, with a jacket
trimmed in fur.

Stars seem to have been in the
ascendancy, but unusual and love-
ly were the coronet of tortoise
shell, worn by Mary Catherine
Thomas of Dallas, Tex. The
tortoise ornament matched her
brown tulle frock. Miss Thomas
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-
ford Arrick.

Mrs. Arrick was dressed in a
jacket frock of an unusual white
fabric—a nubby crepe. The jacket
had full elbow sleeves. Miss Jean-
nette Craft's frock was of black

crepe, with a bodice trimmed in
French blue velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sinclair
were present. Mrs. Sinclair was
wearing a black velvet dress,
fashioned in medieval style, the
sleeves glittering with small
rhinestones.

Miss Frances Holaday, accom-
panied by Theodore Severin, wore
an ankle-length gown of ashes of
roses satin, with deep rose sandals
trimmed in gilt leather. Mrs. Fiske
Landers wore a simple frock of
black velvet which set off a beau-
tiful twinkling pendant and heavy
strass earrings.

Costumes worn in the play
were of interest. Particularly
lovely was the gown worn by
Mrs. Simmons, as Kate Bence, in
the last two acts. It was an after-
noon frock printed in shades of
pink, with a flowing train.

In the first act she wore an en-
semble of French blue wool, with
a knee-length jacket which fas-
tened high at the throat. Her hat
in the first act was a brown felt
Alpine model, with a shallow
brim, and high crown. Mrs. Munk
wore an attractively-printed chif-
fon, in her role as Kate Bence's
sister. It was in navy blue and
white, reaching to the ankles, and
had full, short pleated sleeves.

Later in the evening at the sup-
per, Miss Ruth Milliken wore a
very lovely dress in a soft bright
shade of pink. The actors who
had taken part in the play, when
they arrived at the Columbia
Club, were ushered, with much
clapping, to a long table on a
raised dais at the side of the
room, where they joined groups
for supper and dancing.

The colors worn were, for the
most part, the new off-shades of
green, plum, heliotrope and blue.
Mrs. Munk wore a satin dress in
the entrancing off-color, that is
neither gray, green nor brown.
Satin predominated over other
fabrics. Heavy, shiny satin was
cut on simple lines, leaving in-
tricate cuts too the softer and
more flaring fabrics.

Mrs. MALOTT WHITE, a true
platinum blond, wore rich
turquoise satin. Her choice of
color was provided by jade ear-
rings.

Mrs. Herbert Woollen looked
like a picture out of the Renais-
sance in a dress of an off-ivory
shade of satin with a parure of
carneolians set in wrought gold.
Many coronets and shoulder
bouquets were in evidence, but
among the conventional gardenias
and orchids was a newcomer in
the ranks of party flowers, parma
violets. Mrs. George Denny Sr.
wore them at the throat of a
lovely black gown, and Mrs. Sim-
mons, leading lady of "Kempy,"
wore violets on her shoulder.

Jewelry particularly was worthy
of note. The rule for winter
seems to call for either interesting
semi-precious stones, real jewels or
nothing but a large pair of rhine-
stone earrings.

Among the gentlemen more
white ties than usual were to be
seen and top or opera hats were
numerous. Lyman Ayres, just re-
turned from a world cruise, was
present as were Willis Adams Jr.,
William Knowles and Henry
Johnston. Durr Freedly, well-
known artist, was a guest at the
supper.

Austin Brown, president of the
club, and Mrs. Brown, daughter
of Meredith Nicholson, were at a
table with a party of friends.

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