

2 WOMEN ARE KILLED IN CITY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Eleven Others Injured in Mishaps; Drivers Are Sought by Police.

Auto toll of Indianapolis soared for the year to 110 today with the death of two women in the city hospital early this morning.

In the meantime, police were searching for the driver of a roadster with red wire wheels, who fatally injured Mrs. Mamie Walters, 52, of 1007 East Michigan street, last night.

Mrs. Walters died at the city hospital at 2:50 this morning.

At 5:20 this morning, the hospital reported its second death from injuries suffered in an auto accident as Mrs. Bettie (Aunt Mary) Golligher, 66, of 423 East Ohio street, succumbed in a hospital ward.

Eleven other persons were injured in car accidents last night and police were hunting a second hit-and-run driver who struck Merrill Rockefeller, 16, of 226 North Delaware street, as he crossed the street at Tenth street and Chester avenue. The youth is in the city hospital in a critical condition.

Driver Is Sought

Mrs. Walters suffered her fatal injuries as she crossed the street with her husband, Bert Walters, at 1000 East Michigan street.

The driver of the roadster, with the red wire wheels, knocked down Mr. and Mrs. Walters and sped from the accident scene.

Mr. Walters suffered broken legs and his condition was reported critical at the hospital today.

In the accident that resulted fatally for Mrs. Golligher, a 91-year-old woman, Miss ("Aunt Mollie") Mary E. Thompson, of 514 East Miami street, suffered serious injuries as she and Mrs. Golligher crossed the intersection of Ohio and New Jersey streets and were struck by a car driven by John Schultz, of 1006 North New Jersey street.

Miss Thompson is aunt of Floyd Williamson, state auditor.

Slick Streets Blamed

Schultz was driving slowly. Witnesses said the women stepped in front of his car. The wheels of the auto did not pass over them. They sing in the Cadle tabernacle choir and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

Streets, slick from a misty rain, were blamed by police for some of the accidents.

Other accidents were:

William M. Rhodes, 71, of 1521 North Rural street, suffered body bruises and left leg injuries when a sedan knocked him off of a bicycle he was riding last night at Thirtieth street and Keystone avenue. He was treated by a private physician.

Miss Hattie Bacon, 28, of 2105 Boulevard place, sustained lacerations and bruises when she jumped in the pathway of a car driven by Glenn Neese, 26, of 655 Hampton drive, at Thirty-eighth and Meridian streets. She was taken to the city hospital, treated, and then taken home.

Maywood Resident Hurt

George Breedlove of Maywood suffered a dislocated shoulder when the car which he was driving collided with an auto driven by Denzel Paddock, 21, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Virginia McComb, 30, of 5020 East Tenth street, suffered cuts and bruises and Cecil Short, 39, of 525 East Fifty-sixth street, a passenger in the car driven by Mrs. McComb, sustained lacerations when the auto sideswiped a tree in the 200 block on East Ninth street.

Police said Mrs. McComb and Short were drunk. They were booked on drunkenness charges. In the crash the McComb car struck a parked auto owned by Frank Kissel, 3703 Washington boulevard.

Other persons hurt in accidents last night were John A. Hart, 51, of Beech Grove; Herbert P. Matles, 23, of 4433 East Morris street; Oliver A. Henry, 58, of 2931 Highland avenue, and Tom Miller, Negro, 40, of 1228 North Capitol avenue.

WAR MOTHERS WILL SEE 'FORGOTTEN MEN'

City Woman to Be Guest at Film Showing Saturday.

American War Mothers will be entertained at 2 Saturday at the Ohio theater at a showing of the film, "Forgotten Men."

Membership cards, badges or insignia will bring free admission. The film was brought here under auspices of the Twelfth district, American Legion. The committee in charge includes Captain Otto Ray, Twelfth district commander; John Hano, past district commander; V. M. Armstrong, Legion state commander, and Captain Thomas Jordan.

Music will be provided by the Boy Scout band. Disabled veterans from the United States veterans' hospital also will be guests. Following the event, flowers will be taken to the veterans' hospital by a committee headed by Mrs. William P. Weimer.

H. A. C. PLANS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DANCE

Many Supper Parties to Precede Entertainment.

The Hoosier Athletic Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving formal dance Wednesday in the club ballroom, for members and their guests.

Music will be provided by Larry Price's orchestra. Special decorations and a floor show have been arranged. More than 150 reservations have been made, and numerous supper parties have been slated to precede the dance.

July automotive exports from United States totaled \$7,756,546 and were the largest in fourteen months.

Gun Victim's Brilliant Talent, Striking Beauty Are Praised by City Friends

Musical Ability and Vivid Personality Recalled by Teachers.

BY HELEN LINDSAY
Times Staff Writer

Nothing but fond memories remain with members of the faculty at Arsenal Technical high school of Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, for whose murderer, Indiana police are searching.

A talented violinist, the victim of one of the most baffling recent murders, is recalled as a girl of remarkable beauty and unusual brilliance.

Her records in the school office show that she was an honor pupil during the years she attended Technical high school.

One card discloses that she was recommended by her senior sponsor, Miss Hazel Doyle, for the Barton Bradley scholarship. Listed under the qualifications for this honor, Miss Doyle wrote: "High scholarship; fine ideals; eager to respond to any call; generous with talent; clear cut vocational objective."

Favorite With Teachers

Both Miss Doyle and Mrs. Elizabeth Kaltz Cochrane, head of the music department of the school, recalled clearly the vivid and pleasing personality of the girl. Each commented on the shock the news of her murder would be to V. E. Dillard, who directed the Technical orchestra at the time the girl was concert mistress.

"She was a favorite with all her teachers," Miss Doyle said. "I never shall forget with what pride Mr. Dillard bowed and turned the direction of the orchestra over to her at the fifteenth anniversary banquet of the school. It was given in the Columbia Club, in May, 1927, before Rheta was graduated in January, 1928.

Rheta was particularly lovely that night. She wore a green evening gown and silver slippers, and her grace and poise were outstanding.

Meredith Nicholson, who was seated at the speakers' table, turned his chair about, that he might watch her closely as she directed the orchestra.

Nicholson Pays Tribute

"When he was called upon to speak, Mr. Nicholson commented laughingly upon his inability to keep his attention from straying to the attractive young figure."

Miss Doyle recalled her recommendation for the scholarship.

"Rheta was a person you couldn't forget," she said. "She was so beautiful. Her hair was a mass of red gold curls, and her skin was that peculiar milk-white that is sometimes seen with that shade of hair. Every motion she made was graceful and her talent could not be denied. Yet with it all, she had a most gracious and obliging personality. At the time that I was



The late Rheta Gardner

her sponsor, I occupied the same position for 500 pupils. But I remember Rheta clearly.

"I felt that she was destined for great things in her vocation.

"Shortly after her marriage I met her in the downtown district of Indianapolis. She told me then that she had married, but expressed her continued interest in music."

The girl's beauty left a lasting impression on Hugh McGibeny,

Dolly—Literary Lion

Dolly Invades New York—Says She was 'Petrified' on First Airplane Trip.

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Dolly Gann, whose fame in the past has been largely confined to Washington, today became New York's current literary lion by appearing at a Brooklyn department store to deliver a speech and to autograph copies

Prior to her appearance on the lecture platform, Mrs. Gann graciously received a few reporters in the tearoom of the store, where she announced that she had not read Alice Roosevelt Longworth's new book.

Since she is being feted as a literary figure, the reporters asked her questions about her intimate literary life and sought to determine which authors are her favorites.

"I have no favorites," she smiled. "I read a few books, yes, but mostly I read the papers. I actually devour the papers."

"Did you dictate your own book?" she was asked.

"Oh, no," she replied. "I wrote it in longhand with paper, a pen, or sometimes a fountain pen."

In her speech Mrs. Gann explained that she had come to New York by plane—"My very first trip in an airplane!"

"To think," she exclaimed, "that men have invented a machine whereby they could fly through the air like birds! Was I nervous? My friends, I was petrified! But I," she continued wearily, "am air minded."

She said that while she is in

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