

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1946

## NEWS DEALER IS TRAFFIC VICTIM

**Four Killed in State Traffic; 8 Injured Here.**

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Ferrand, Martinsville, Ind., was instantly killed when a truck he was driving collided head-on with another truck on state road 67 near Spencer.

Donna Lee Hart, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hart, was killed when a westbound Wabash passenger train struck the automobile in which she was riding and her father was driving.

Hart and his granddaughter, Lois Ann Hart, 14, suffered severe bruises, abrasions, minor cuts and shock.

The accident occurred after Hart picked up the two girls and a companion, Betty Hale, at the Huntington high school. Miss Hale had been left at her home, a half-block from the scene of the accident.

### Four Are Injured

Officials were unable to determine the cause of the accident because of the condition of the injured persons. The crossing was unguarded, but the view each way was clear, officers said. Engineer R. A. Mead and Conductor A. P. Sullivan, both of Peru, were in charge of the train.

Harry Moore, 65, superintendent of Elwood pumping station, was killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by an east-bound Pennsylvania train at a crossing two miles north of Elwood.

An auto-train accident at a Goshen crossing was fatal yesterday to Harry McBride, 58. A westbound fast mail train of the New York Central line struck his automobile.

The driver of the car which struck and fatally injured Mr. Neerman, according to police, was Clyde L. Hirst, 7389 Edgewater ave. He was not held.

Four persons were injured, one critically, and the driver of one car was arrested on charges of drunkenness and operating a car under the influence of liquor following a truck-car crash at South and West sts. last night.

### Condition Critical

Audrey Clark, 21, of 2147 Highland pl., is in a critical condition at City hospital with a head injury. He was a passenger in the car driven by William S. Boards, 30, of 2146 Boulevard pl.

Other passengers in the car driven by Boards, who were injured, included Lester Young, 31, of 2324 Capitol ave., and Anna Hood, 23, of 2141 Highland pl. Both are in a fair condition at City hospital. Wilbur Hall, 40, also of the Capitol ave. address, was treated and released.

Boards was slain by police after the accident. The truck was driven by Chester Mann, 24, of Gamblesville, Ky.

Five children were ordered into police traffic court after a 13-year-old boy was injured when a sled he was on struck by a car at Forest Manor ave. and 26th st.

### Sled Under Auto

Kenneth Bishop, 2846 N. Gladstone ave., is in City hospital with a broken right leg as a result of the accident. His condition is reported as "fair."

Police said the boy's sled went under the wheel of a car driven by Richard Graves, 38, of 3215 Forest Manor ave. They told the companions of the youth to appear in traffic court next Tuesday.

Four persons were injured in a head-on crash in the 2900 block W. Michigan st.

Police said cars driven by William R. Andrews, 22, R. R. 2, Box 573-H, and David O. Asher, 67, of 3130 W. Ninth st. collided, injuring both drivers and two other passengers. The other injured men were James Andrews, 54, of 944 Livingston ave., and Noble Shank, Filmore, Ind. All were treated at City hospital.

## MARINE, 'KILLED' ON IWO, BELIEVED ALIVE

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friends accosted him on the street and he called them by name—asking questions about their families and relatives.

He seemed a little self-conscious about his wounds. But there was nothing strange in that.

However, when he was asked by Ossie Dillinger, Newport funeral director, if he had a discharge, he replied cynically:

"All I have is a dead man's certificate."

He disappeared about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

But by that time, Langston's wife, Linda, who resides in St. Joseph, Mich., heard that he was in Newport and started to check. She had married Marine Cpl. Joseph O'Signac, Battle Creek, two weeks previous.

Langston's family at Newark, Ark., also had heard of his visit to Newport.

His sister, Mrs. Charles E. Griffith and his father, William Langston Sr., came to Newport to investigate.

They were convinced that he was alive after talking to residents who saw him and talked to him Saturday.

Mrs. Langston-O'Signac said he had not tried to reach her. She still loved him, she said, and would return to him. He was the father of her 8-year-old son.

After trying unsuccessfully to find him, however, she was skeptical about his being alive.

In addition to the navy report of his death, she had his personal effects. They were returned to her last October and the number of the grave and the cemetery in which he was supposed to be buried on Iwo.

Marine corps headquarters in Washington also expressed doubt that he was alive.

## Auto Driving Aids Help Amputees



## STEEL STRIKE EFFECT GROWS

**Millions May Be Idle if Tieup Continues.**

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Industrial conditions vary, but by union estimates, based upon a survey a year ago in a typical steel town, the average amount of savings including war bonds in a steel worker's family was slightly over \$300.

### Another Pay Coming

This amount could support idleness of more than a month, particularly because steel town merchants have shown a desire to co-operate. In addition, most of the steel workers have another pay coming for the last half-month before the strike started.

The last audited report of the international steel union—for June 30, 1945, showed it had net assets of \$4,962,700. For two or three weeks the union will not have to concern itself about benefits for its members, and even then may turn the job over to local unions. It will be helped out by local sympathizers, of whom there are many.

### \$650 Million State Fund

The Pennsylvania unemployment compensation law provides a maximum of \$20 a week for 20 weeks—available after one week to people involuntarily jobless, and after five weeks to strikers. The state fund was last reported at around \$650 million.

Two significant developments here:

ONE: The city council of Clairton, a steel town, authorizes municipal borrowing of \$50,000 to aid the steel strikers. The mayor of Clairton is John J. Mullin, a staff member of the steelworkers' union. Nearly all Clairton residents are affected directly by the strike. The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. pays about 60 per cent of the community's taxes.

TWO: The Allegheny county court suspended "for the duration" alimony payments by several former husbands employed in plants closed by the steel strike. The judges explained that without this action the former wives would not be eligible for state relief payments.

## CAPEHART FAVORS VOLUNTEER ARMY

Time Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (U. P.)—If Congress will appropriate \$5,000,000 for an advertising campaign, the 1,500,000-man army demanded by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower can easily be procured from volunteers.**

"That would be the American way and we can drop selective service and universal military training," Senator Capehart said.

"American Legion posts could be used as recruiting stations. Radio and newspaper advertising would bring in plenty of men."

"An inducement would be to assure all two-year recruits of six months service in the states, six months in both the Pacific and European theaters and then six months wherever they are needed. We might even up the present pay scales."

**Second Test in July**

In the second test set for July 1, which also probably will be held at Bikini, the bomb will burst at the water's surface.

The third test calls for a deep underwater atomic explosion on the open seas. Adm. Blandy said technical difficulties involved in this test "will not permit its accomplishment in 1946."

The prime mission of the tests, Adm. Blandy told the committee, is to determine the bomb's effect on naval vessels "in order to gain information of value to the national defense."

Ultimate results of the experiment from the navy standpoint, he added, will be translated into terms of future U. S. seapower.

### 20,000 Men to Participate

Secondary purposes of the tests will be to give the army air forces training in attacking naval vessels with the atomic bomb. Damage wrought by the explosions on military installations and equipment also will be determined.

Total personnel involved in the operation will be about 20,000 men.

Beside the "guinea pig" test, 50 additional ships will be required to transport equipment to the area and to remove crews of target ships before the bombs are dropped.

Adm. Blandy assured the committee that adequate protection safeguards would be taken. Guards will be set up to protect men engaged in the test, observers, inhabitants of the area and chance sea and air travelers from the deadly radiation of the atomic bomb.

Adm. Blandy emphasized that the tests were scientific experiments by the United States alone and not a combined or international operation.

**Place Probably Will Be Crowded**

**WINDSOR, Vt., Jan. 24 (U. P.)—Inmates of the Vermont state prison agreed today the warden knew what he was talking about.**

The warden addressed them yesterday on the way things were going outside, then pointed out the prisoners:

1. Have enough meat to last out the packinghouse strike.

2. Make their own butter and have a tidy surplus.

3. Don't have to worry about the housing shortage.

**WHITE HOUSE WON'T BE CHANGED—TRUMAN**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (U. P.)—President Truman sought today to quell what he described as a tempest in a teapot over the construction of an extension to the executive offices of the White House.

Work already has begun on an extension and other improvements to the executive establishment which will cost \$1,650,000.

There has been a storm of local protest against the changes in recent weeks. Some persons have criticized changing the appearance of the White House.

The President told reporters that the original White House itself will not be changed or altered in any way, inside or out. He said the space to be provided by the new extension was urgently needed.

"In view of the resolution passed by the 36th Division association and concurred in by the Texas senate,"

Col. Miller Ainsworth, president of the 36th (Texas) Division association, today asked Congress to delay action on President Truman's recommendation for promotion of Gen. Mark Clark.

The division association at a reunion at Brownwood, Tex., last Saturday passed a resolution blaming Gen. Clark for ordering a direct crossing of the Rapido river in Italy that resulted in heavy loss of life. The resolution requested a congressional investigation.

"In view of the resolution passed by the 36th Division association and concurred in by the Texas senate,"

Col. Ainsworth said, "I think that Congress rightfully should defer action on the moment until all the facts in the case are known."

**BUSINESSMAN DIES**

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Jan. 24 (U. P.)—Carl Thompson, 31, prominent

Plymouth businessman, died today apparently of a heart attack. He was co-owner of the Plymouth dairy.

The committee will aid Bura in reorganizing the veterans administration's training and rehabilitation of amputees.

**COMMITTEE TO AID AMPUTEE TRAINING**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (U. P.)—Walter Bura, retired inventor and amputee who heads the veterans administration's artificial limb service, today appointed an advisory committee headed by Col.

Robert S. Allen, Washington newspaperman.

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reorganizing the veterans adminis-

tration's training and rehabilitation of amputees.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Arthur Clegg, U. S. navy; Violet Mar-

tin, 21 N. 10th st.; Sanford Paul, Markland, Hanville; Ada

Margie Suggan, 1636 Reamer.

**Refused Permission to Wed, Boy, Girl Die in Suicide Pact**

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"Hey, tomorrow will, or rather

can, you pick me up after school

and we can go to a show and well,

you know what happens then if

you bring the crystals," the letter

rambled on.

Friends told officers that they

were heartbroken over the objec-

tions of their parents to their mar-

riage after a six months' romance.

The girl's mother is dead. Her

father, John Johnson, a mechanic,

objected to the two marrying be-

cause of their youth. Wayne's

mother, Mrs. Anna Matthews, also

had told her son she thought they

were too young.

**Letters Found**

Three letters written by Shirley

to Wayne told of plans to see a

show Tuesday night before they

took the "crystals" that would end

their lives. The letters were found

in her purse.

**What Show do you want to see on the last night?**

"Hey, how much money do we have? Do we have enough to eat at the Ranch? I hope so because I'm hungry and broke as

an old man," Shirley wrote.

"I hope we have enough to eat at the Ranch? I hope so because I'm hungry and broke as

an old man," Shirley wrote.

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