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Pedigo Death Remains Mystery

Police Continue Check of Clues

State and city police today continued checking a merry-go-round of clues without finding any suspects in the death of Mrs. Mary DeHaven Pedigo, 51-year-old Indianapolis divorcee, in a Hendricks County creek last Sunday.

The body of Mrs. Pedigo, a telephone operator here for many years, was found in shallow water under a bridge on W. 56th St. road near Brownsburg. She apparently had been badly beaten and thrown unconscious out of a car and drowned in the creek water.

State police, Hendricks County authorities and Indianapolis police have checked on more than a dozen clues to the possible identity of the motorist she went riding with last Saturday night but none of them yielded a suspect.

Man Held in Illinois
Urbana, Ill., authorities wired Indianapolis police early today that they were holding a 40-year-old Indianapolis man who had blood stains on his clothing.

Police checked him and wired back they didn't want him for any investigation here. The prisoner at Urbana said he got blood stains on his clothes during a fight here last Sunday.

Also state and city police were checking a man from Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was in Indianapolis last Sunday trying to locate Mrs. Pedigo by telephone.

He is not being held as a suspect.

Still Checking Clues
Sheriff Leon Bayless of Hendricks County who said yesterday he might make "some arrests in 24 hours," declared today he was still checking clues and had not held any suspects.

Meanwhile funeral services for Mrs. Pedigo were held at the Kirby funeral home here this morning and the body was taken to Marshall, Ill. for burial.

Air Force Admits
Bombing Koreans

TOKYO, June 16 (UP)—The U. S. Air Force admitted belatedly today that its planes accidentally bombed a Korean fishing fleet from high altitude off the coast of Korea on June 8.

An official statement from Far East Headquarters termed the incident "a most unfortunate and regrettable incident."

Korean reports said 11 ships were sunk, 14 Koreans killed and others wounded.

Accepts Blame
The Air Force accepted blame after an examination of photo enlargements from a practice bombing mission by B-29s on Okinawa. It said the photos showed there were small craft in the area where the bombs fell.

The target was the Liancourt Rocks, 140 miles off the east coast of Korea in the central Japan Sea.

Headquarters said the fishing vessels may have been mistaken for the rocks because of the 23,000-foot altitude at which the mission was flown.

Schuman Faces Test
On 6-Power Accord

PARIS, June 16 (UP)—Premier Robert Schuman's coalition government staked its life today on the hostile National Assembly's vote on the six-power London agreement on the future of western Germany.

The cabinet decided that it would resign if the Assembly voted against the agreement on Germany. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was a party to the agreement on behalf of France, and the cabinet backed him with a decision to stand or fall as a unit.

The vote was expected tonight.



READY FOR THE DANCE—Robert Thompson, chairman of the annual summer formal dance sponsored by the Indianapolis Club of Notre Dame, and Miss Pat Roach, all ready for the big event Friday night at Southern Mansion. Mr. Thompson is a Notre Dame graduate and Miss Roach is a student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Crossovers Appear Certain As Parties Present Slates

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defeated two of the four men on the mythical slate.

At the last minute, before the start of balloting, State Chairman Ira Haymaker made an unprecedented statement from the rostrum, telling the delegates it was their convention. He said no slates had been made, freed the delegates to make their own choices.

In the first ballot of the convention, F. Shirley Wilcox of New Albany, erstwhile U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, won the state treasurer nomination from Timothy Sexton of Indianapolis, 1028 to 314.

In the first of two ballots to nominate a secretary of state candidate, John F. Ryan of Bloomington, rumored choice of the would-be slate makers, led. He polled 667 votes to 560 for Charles F. Fleming of Hammond, labor choice for the nomination, and 156 for Paul L. Hillsamer of Marion.

Then the delegates took over. Breakdown of Figures
On the second ballot Mr. Ryan lost votes, Mr. Fleming won the nomination with only one vote over the majority required to nominate. The final tabulation was Fleming, 693; Ryan 658, and Hillsamer 33.

Next Walter Mybeck of Crown Point, another rumored slate choice, asked for the microphone before the ballot on his bout with John Watkins of Bloomfield for the lieutenant governor nomination.

He asked his friends to vote for Mr. Watkins. They did, and Mr. Watkins won the lieutenant governor nomination, 1192 to 187.

They proceeded to a little jamming on their own hook, and

Pick Your November Pick, Indiana
The two major parties are set for the November elections in Indiana. Here are the opponents seeking state office on the Republican and Democratic state tickets:

DEMOCRAT	GOVERNOR	REPUBLICAN
Henry F. Schricker	Lieutenant Governor	Hobart Creighton
John A. Watkins	Secretary of State	Rue J. Alexander
Charles F. Fleming	Auditor of State	Alfred Ferrini
James M. Propst	Treasurer of State	Gilbert E. Ogles
F. Shirley Wilcox	Attorney General	H. Dale Brown
J. Emmett McManamon	Superintendent of Public Instruction	Cleon Foust
Deane E. Walker	Judge of Supreme Court	Ben H. Watt
Paul G. Jasper	Appellate Court (1st District)	Mart J. O'Malley
Warren W. Martie	Appellate Court (2d District)	Frank Hamilton
F. LeRoy Willtrout	Reporter of the Courts	Paul Lenington
Miss Eudora Kelley		Mrs. Fern E. Norris

Used as 'Alibi,'
Youth Reports
Robert Brown, 18, of 3522 Kenwood Ave., told police last night about a ride in an automobile during which he was forced to lie on the floor of the car.

He said he was walking at 18th and Illinois Sts. when he accepted a ride with a man in a car. He said the man forced him to kneel down on the floor because he "just murdered a man and was fixing up an alibi."

The youth said later the motorist took him home. He said money was missing from his pockets but that he believed he had lost it in the Lyric Theater earlier in the evening.

Divorce Suits Filed
Lola Pearl vs. Henry S. Healy; Anna Jean vs. Oscar Jackson Thompson; Freda vs. Fred Loster; Maude E. vs. John Edgar Dean; Iva Bell vs. Wayne Russell Bolton; Margaret J. vs. Kenneth R. Riley; Ida C. vs. Harry B. Means; Doris M. vs. A. Tomlinson; Betty Mae vs. William Lee Mitchell; Mary vs. Alvin Garrett; Marjorie vs. Frank Claus; Nellie Jones vs. Jesse M. Jones; Pearl June vs. Clarence Stevens; Stella Irene vs. Walter Lee Adams; Patricia vs. Russell Coulter; Betty L. vs. Clarence E. Kemp; Grace Ursula vs. Charles Randall; Bertha vs. Oliver McMillin.

BIRTHS
At St. Francis—William, Freda, Shafer, Merrill, Betty Stainerook; Henry, Dorothy, Marilyn, Oona, Sally Hood.
At General—Norman, Dora, McGinty, Richard, Shirley Mae Bertram; Frank, Helen Jane Spratt.
At Coleman—Frank, Elizabeth Goldsmith, At Methodist—Donald, Linda Wright; Eugene, Jean Reynolds; Robert, Elma Neale; Dorsey, Jo Ann Kalar; Jeanne, Jeanne Burgess; Robin, Edith; Retaweg, William, Barbara Kehoe; George, Phyllis Ballentine.
At St. Vincent—Roland, Rosemary Davis; George, Loraine McElreath; David, Marjorie Baker; John, Evelyn Weeks; Thomas, Mary Knabrook; Davis, Marilyn Frye; John, Gertrude Dwight.
At St. Francis—Richard, Maxine Skaggs; Joseph, Riney Fox.
At General—George, Maurine McFarland; Robert, Virginia; John, Katherine; Joseph, Margaret McKee; Bertram, Phyllis Baker.
At Methodist—Roy, Marjorie Chamberlain; Homer, Odine Logsdon; Frederick, Lois George; Charles, Katherine Anderson; Harry, Mary Sublett.
At St. Vincent—Raymond, Opal French; W. Eugene, Rose Marie Jamison; William, Lucille Elmon; Charles, Harriet Fisher; Hollis, Amelia Conner.

DEATHS
Patrick Travers, 76, at 520 E. Vermont, myocardial.
Lula Brown, 67, at Long, cardiac vascular, renal.
Clarence A. Carr, 53, at Veterans, cirrhosis of liver.
Charles O. Cook, 71, at 1820 E. 16th, arteriosclerosis.
Martha Jane Ploviers, 90, at 1901 Ingram, arteriosclerosis.
Albert Johnson, 54, at Methodist, coronary occlusion.
Mary F. James, 73, at St. Vincent's, cardiac vascular, renal.
Alexander L. Payne, 55, at Long, cardiac vascular, renal.
James Richard Wilson, 17, at Evans, encephalitis.
Mary Anna Berry, 74, at 217 Sanders, coronary occlusion.

Children Leave For Health Camp

TB Association Sponsors Program

More than 100 underweight and underprivileged Marion County children were off today to the time of their lives, an eight-weeks vacation at Julia Jameson Nutrition camp.

Clutching dolls and baseball bats the girls and boys boarded two chartered busses in front of the State House this morning. They will spend eight weeks at the camp near Bridgeport, for a health stay sponsored by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association.

Set Beneficial Schedule
When they return the children will have gained from three to 18 pounds. They will participate in fishing excursions, handicraft classes and will be on schedules which provide a maximum of sleep, nutritious food and sunshine.

Miss Margaret Weadick is director and camp nurse; Miss Mary McClelland is her assistant and Dr. Eleanor Deal is physician.

Crushed to Death
By Car on Driveway
James Douglas Fox, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, of near Sheridan, was crushed to death under the wheels of a car driven by his aunt, Caroline Cline, 17, of Sheridan, late yesterday.

The accident occurred when Miss Cline was backing out of a driveway at the Fox home. The child ran under the wheels of the car.

Dock Strike Spreads
LONDON, June 16 (UP)—The three-day-old wharf strike spread to three additional docks today, threatening London's perishable food supplies and the flow of British export goods to the continent.



TIMES' HOST—Frank Buck, the 'Bring 'Em Back Alive' adventurer, will be host to Times carriers at a special showing of his original jungle picture in the Lyric theater tomorrow morning.

Times Carriers To See Film

Some 500 Times carriers who have shown outstanding ability in serving the newspaper routes will be guests of Frank Buck, famed adventurer, at the Lyric Theater tomorrow.

The carrier-salesmen will see a special screening of Mr. Buck's original film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," at 9 a. m. The theater's doors will open for them at 8:30 o'clock.

In addition to seeing the feature-length film, the carriers will meet Mr. Buck personally. During his appearance on the Lyric stage, Mr. Buck will tell the carriers of many experiences he has had in the jungles, including experiences not shown in the film.

Exclusively for Carriers
The morning show and Mr. Buck's appearance will be exclusively for The Times champion carrier-salesmen.

Since Mr. Buck scheduled an appearance for The Times carriers tomorrow, he will remain in the city throughout the day. The public also will be given a chance to see him in person on the stage at 3:45 p. m. and 9 p. m. tomorrow only.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" opened at the Lyric today for a week's showing.

Mother Builds Own House, Awaits Her 22d Baby

Tired of Eviction Notices, Woman, 38, Shovels Out Basement, Adds a 30-Foot Well

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16 (UP)—Mrs. Maude Ethel Pope laid down her hammer and saw today and settled back in her newly built house to await her 22d baby.

Mrs. Pope said she was tired of getting those eviction notices from the landlord every time another baby was on the way. So she just built a house of her own.

The 38-year-old mother looked happy. Her new baby—it's only two months away—can grow up in a good settled home without that constant fear of having to move, she said.

Mrs. Pope is a matter-of-fact woman and her story might never have come to light if she hadn't visited a doctor to see about a backache. The doctor got her to tell what she had done.

Spends Nest Egg
Last August, she said, she decided the only thing to do was to spend her nest egg on a lot and building materials and put up a house for the 13 children who remain of the 21 she has borne. When she found out that another was on the way, she only redoubled her efforts.

The lot and materials took all the money, so she did all the work herself, except for laying the

N. J. Food Dollar Value Hits a Low Record

TRENTON, N. J., June 16 (UP)—The State Department of Agriculture said today that the value of the New Jersey food dollar is currently lower than at any other time in the past century.

A survey published by the department also showed that a dollar's worth of food in New Jersey today could be purchased for 44.7 cents in 1939.

STRAUSS
SAYS:

TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW

Fear New Floods In Oregon Section

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16 (UP)—The Columbia River fell more rapidly than expected today, but instead of heartening flood weary valley dwellers, the quick recession added to their worries.

U. S. engineers warned that the rapid fall might cause swirls and eddies which could

Landlord at Anderson
Faces Rent Hike Suit
Rent control authorities today had charged an Anderson landlord with levying rents 138 per cent over authorized rates in a civil suit filed in Federal Court.

The action against Andrew J. Eckhart asked an injunction to make him lower his monthly rents to \$22.50 from the \$35 he is alleged to be getting.



SUMMER SUITS TO SUIT YOU FINE!

To suit you not merely physically—but mentally—(how can a fellow feel cool—if his clothes ham him down)—And they suit him right down to the Department of the Wallet*

There are Suits that have general acceptance—like those from Goodall—(PALM BEACH, SUNFROST and SPRINGWEAVE). And from Haspel (like SEERSUCKER, SIR PREME CORDS, and CELANESE).

There are also suits that have individual preference—like HICKEY-FREEMAN, FASHION PARK, HOLLYWOOD, BOTANY-DAROFF and others.

There is a broad price scale—from the lowest priced worth having to the choicest to be had! Second Floor.

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