

OAKLAND HAS HIGHEST FATAL TRAFFIC TOLL

Excluding Wayne County, More Persons Were Killed Here, Report Shows PERCENTAGE IS LESS

Monroe County with a total of 3.4 traffic deaths per 1,000 motor car registration showed the greatest number of motor fatalities in the 22 counties comprising the southern portion of Michigan during 1929. Barry County with a total of 4.5 deaths per 1,000 cars had the least fatality list, according to H. O. Roundy, safety and traffic director of the Detroit Automobile Club.

Oakland County, during the past year, had the list of fatal traffic accidents excluding Wayne County. This County's automobile registration, however, is 75 per cent greater than any of the other counties and therefore its comparative fatality rate was lower.

During the entire 12 months of 1929, only one person was killed in a traffic mishap in Barry County. Van Buren ran a close second with only three fatalities. Clinton had seven; Eaton, seven.

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Branch, eight; Cass, eight, and Sanilac, nine. Oakland At Top Monroe County crept from ninth place in 1924 to second place in 1929. While Oakland County stands at the top in the number of fatalities, the death toll according to registration last year was 2.8 less than Monroe County and 0.5 less than Macomb County; 0.8 less than Washtenaw and 0.5 less than Ingham County.

The total motor vehicle registration in these 21 counties in the southern portion of Michigan increased more than 100,000 from 1928 to 1929. According to a state police check the daily movement of traffic increased two and one-quarter times whereas registration increased 11.8 per cent. Fatal accidents advanced 6.7 per cent. Mr. Roundy pointed out that the school boy patrols and school safety organizations were playing a large part in reducing traffic fatalities.

"It is gratifying to note," he said, "that while congestion has been increasing and registration has shown a marked upward trend in these 21 counties together with 62 other counties throughout the state, there has been a slight but steady reduction of fatal accidents."

VILLAGE YOUTH JOINS MARINES Quantico, Va., May 22.—After undergoing training for several weeks at Parris Island, S. C., Charles G. Mintling, of Birmingham, Mich., received his first regular assignment in the Marine Corps, when he became a member of the Albatross Squadron here. It is the first of his travels since he became a full-fledged Marine. Mintling made his home with his mother, Mrs. Ruth A. Mintling, 520 Townsend street, Birmingham, before he joined the Marine Corps at Detroit a few weeks ago. It is not known definitely just how long Mintling will remain here, but it probably will be several months before he resumes his travels.

100-MILE AUTO RACE PLANS MADE

14 Entries, \$10,000 In Prize Ready For Grand At State Fair Track, June 8

Detroit State Fair Speedway-Plans are rapidly assuming shape for the running of the third annual championship 100 mile auto race under sanction of the contest board of the A. A. A. to be held on the mile banked track on the state fair track Sunday, June 8, a speed battle which will see none but the new two-men type of cars as starters direct from the Indianapolis 500 mile.

The entry specifies that none but the starters in the hoosier classic can enter here. This means a driver and a mechanic in each car—cars which will weigh much less and have much larger power plants and will be faster.

Fourteen cars are to start and \$10,000 in prize money is up, and because it ranks next to the Indianapolis race in importance during the year the contest board of the A. A. A. has awarded 570 points toward the American championship for the year.

In addition to the title race there will be a 25-mile curtain raiser for state owned cars and the drivers who are just busting into the fair of the roaring road. All tickets go on sale at the Detroit and other motor clubs in the state May 25.

James Baxter, 12, won highest honors and a silver medal for excellence as a violin pupil at Toronto University.

Miss Florence Briggs of Raleigh, N. C., has been elected sponsor of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of Greek letter college fraternities.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them. For solution see page five this section.

D'MOLAY TO HOLD FINAL INITIATION

Hassberger Chapter To Conduct Season's Last Ceremony At Temple

Members of the James S. Hassberger chapter of the D'Molay will hold their final initiation of the season next Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Both initiatory and D'Molay degrees will be conferred on all candidates by a committee of Past Master Councillors, who will take the places of the higher officers for the ceremonies.

Initiation will be preceded by the Homecoming banquet, at which William Shelton, Master Councillor, will preside, Carpenter Hewitt, a Past Master Councillor, and Frank P. Wilcox, district deputy, will be the speakers. Entertainment will be provided by Joseph Purvis, vocal soloist; and by William G. Schwallie, at the piano, and his son, William Jr., on the violin.

An improved system of sound production for radio and phonograph said to possess greater purity of tone than any heretofore employed, is the invention of John Hays Hammond, Jr.

Miss Liberta Claing of Springfield, Mass., won the typist championship for accuracy by typing 70 words a minute for 15 minutes without an error.

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COMMUNITY HOUSE ROLL CALL—"Keep the Good Work Going"

Bo BROADWAY

By Central Press New York, May 22.—I see that W. O. (Bill) McGeehan, of the facile sports pen, is mixing with the dog fanciers in London, and writing home to the papers about it. What I want to know is, why is your favorite sports writer and mine, wasting his time writing about foreign mutts when the baseball season is in full blast and there's the Yankees to write about. That last paragraph is very subtle, but not to a student of baseball.

GAY NINETIES New Yorkers are going to get an eyeful of gowns worn in the days when society here was society, in fact, when the Messrs. Shubert put on "Three Little

Girls," in the year future.

Gowns created for the late Mrs. Ogden Goetzel by Jean Worth and Paquin, and costing from \$1,500 to \$4,000 each, have been bought from the Brooks Costume Co., and were obtained by them from the Duchess of Roxburgh, who sold the entire collection of her mother's elaborate costumes.

MARCH OF PROGRESS. The march of progress in lower Park Ave. has crept right up to the door of Mrs. Robert Bacon's mansion once more. The houses surrounding the Bacon home on Park Ave., at 34th St. have been razed to make way for a modern apartment house, leaving the domicile of the former Ambassador to France standing out by itself on the corner.

At one time this home held the most aristocratic number in New York—No. 1 Park Ave. When the city government made changes in the Murray Hill section they changed the Bacon number. Mrs. Bacon put up a legal fight to save it, but without avail.

This made the fashionable lady so angry she boarded up the Park Avenue entrance to her home. Having had No. 1 Park Avenue ever since there was a Park Avenue she never used the entrance again.

EXCLUSIVE For a long time certain writers of the hinterlands, waving sarcastic, humorous and otherwise, have tried to kid "New York's 400" out of existence. Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Harold Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vincent Astor and other society folk will have to do it.

They are determined to keep "The 400," as applied to New York society by the late Ward McAllister, in evidence. So they have organized the River Club, and the membership will be limited to "400" folk from New York society. It will be modeled after certain London establishments, and will occupy four floors of an apartment house on the now fashionable East River waterfront.

The old name for it was the "gas house district."

TINTYPES It is with considerable pleasure that the Pastor passes on to those of his flock interested in New York characters nationally known, Mr. Skolaky's book of "Times Square Tintypes," hot off the press and good for a smile, a chuckle or even a loud guffaw. It is with a debt and humorous touch that Brother Skolaky photographs his humans of the Big Boulevard. As, for instance: "Rudy Vallee—When his temper is aroused he screams like a woman. He sleeps in gay pajamas, snores and grinds his teeth. At Yale he was unpopular with the girls."

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