

## HAPPINESS KEY LOCKS CELL DOOR BEHIND BARING

Story of Alleged Wife Poisoner  
Almost Without  
Parallel.

By NEA Service  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 1.—For many years formulae had been the very life of Clarence O. Baring, chemist, but now they are leading to his living death—in a prison cell, or lunatic asylum.

For he tried to work out a formula for his own happiness, but he brought about only the near-death of his wife, who accused him of poisoning her for months.

As a result, Mrs. Baring lies ill, and her husband has to stand trial, indicted on charges of attempted murder, felonious and willful poisoning of food and attempted assault in the first degree.

And the happiness which he sought has fled forever.

Back of it all is a strange tale of a modern Caesar Borgia, a Jekyll-Hyde, who was one man when alone with his test tubes and his formulae, and another when with his wife.

It is a tale that is even more tragic than the Dr. Arthur Warren Waite tragedy, which ended with the dentist going to the Sing Sing electric chair in 1917 for the poisoning and murder of his father-in-law.

For in the Waite case, lust for the money in his wife's family was proved to be the motivating force of the crime.

But in the Baring case, a longing for happiness seems to be the main motive.

He's 39; She's 46

Baring is thin, dapper, 39. His wife is plump, matronly, 46. They were married eleven years ago, and the difference in their ages seems to have widened ever since.

"Most of their married life," says a friend of the family, "has been a series of suspicions, growing out of Mrs. Baring's fear that her husband was paying too much attention to other women."

"Frequent quarrels led to estrangement and separation. But this was patched up about a year ago, when they went abroad on their second honeymoon."

But their new happiness lasted a short time only. The old suspicions were again renewed. Both Baring and his wife became highly nervous.

"He tried to counteract this irritability by increased interest in his laboratory. He would work away at his test tubes and experiments for hours at a time. And he would be calm."

However, his wife had nothing to quiet her nerves. Left alone she would brood more and more, and suspicion grew.

Finally she became ill. Her physician was puzzled by her ailment. Her husband took her to Atlantic City, but her condition grew worse. He brought her back to a hotel in New York. Finally she had to be taken home in an ambulance.

She began to suspect that she was being poisoned. Her physician agreed with her and the watch on her husband began.

Trace Germs to Him

Whenever Baring went away, his wife's condition improved. As soon as he returned and began nursing her, the illness increased. Examination of the food given her showed signs of arsenic and germ poisoning.

At the same time it was discovered that a "C. Barnes" was getting many phials of diphtheria, pneumonia, typhoid and influenza germs from two New York hospitals, for "experimental purposes."

"Barnes" was identified as Baring. And the arrest was finally made.

On arraignment in court he pleaded guilty—"except for the intent to kill." The judge construed this as a plea of "not guilty," and Baring will have to stand trial.

A defense of insanity probably will be developed. Some of his friends say that he has been suffering from a chemist-complex—a pseudo-scientific obsession that grew so strong that he may have used his wife for his experiments without her knowledge.

But the shadow of a young teacher looms across the tragedy. For she is believed to be "the other woman" in the case.

But whatever his problems, Baring tried to solve them the way of the chemist—and found that for once his formulae did not work.

JAP PLAN FACES DELAY

Congress Red Tape May Prevent President Coolidge's Compromise.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Coolidge's proposal that the effective date of Japanese exclusion be postponed today, was facing difficulties. Presuming the House and Senate conferees are willing, no date later than June 1 can be agreed upon the rules of Congress.

The only recourse seen is the introduction of a joint resolution in both House and Senate specifically postponing the effective date until a treaty can be negotiated and ratified.

May Day

Emmet F. Branch issued his first official proclamation as Governor of Indiana today on the first national-wide observance of May 1 as Child Health day.

The proclamation:

"Today marks the first national-wide observance of May day as Child Health day. Indiana is joining in its State-wide observance with celebrations arranged by local organizations of every kind.

"Joy is the keynote of the May day gatherings. Improvement in homes and communities may well begin on this day. It is hoped that this Nation-wide observance of May day as Child Health day may result in the annual rededication of health and happiness of children.

(Signed) E. F. BRANCH,  
Governor of Indiana."

## Start of M'Cray's Journey to Atlanta Prison



LEFT TO RIGHT—E. T. BATES, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, BIG FOUR RAILROAD, WHO ARRANGED RAILROAD ACCOMMODATIONS; L. S. MARSHALL, LINUS P. MEREDITH, WARREN T. M'CRAI AND MISS ADAH BUSH, FORMER SECRETARY TO M'CRAI, LEAVING FEDERAL BLDG WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BEFORE M'CRAI BOARDED TRAIN FOR ATLANTA, GA.

## WARREN T. M'CRAI BEGINS SENTENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

tragedies in the history of Indiana. But through all this, the climax of the most important series of events in Hoosier history since that long-ago day when Morgan's gray-clad riders came over the border, the principal figure in the drama, at the same time villain and hero, has borne himself with a calmness that could not but win the admiration of his most relentless enemies.

### Is Outwardly Cheerful

His innermost thought and feelings to one knows. Outwardly he was calm, cheerful, friendly. He has taken interest in the most casual events.

During the last half hour of his ride from Indianapolis to Cincinnati Wednesday he looked the newspaper men into his stateroom and talked upon a wide range of subjects with them.

As casually as though he were discussing the weather, he criticized the management of the Marion County Jail where he was confined from Monday evening to Wednesday, except when allowed out to wind up his affairs as Governor preparatory to his resignation.

"The most foolish and silly thing I ever heard of is that a clock in the morning rising bell," he said. "They get the prisoners up at that hour, and there is nothing on earth for them to do."

"The odor of disinfectants is horrible."

With the utmost interest he listened to tales of that and other institutions. Frequently he interrupted with questions and opinions.

### Interested in Lambert

He seemed puzzled and interested in Lambert, alias Burwell, alias Ward, alias a dozen or more names, 23-year-old youth with a 1906 criminal record. He laughed when Lambert said he would rather serve five years at Marion County than two weeks at the Kentucky State prison, from which he was released recently.

He seemed utterly unable to comprehend the mental attitude of the youth who boasted of his hidden identity and of the destruction of his birth certificate.

He inquired with deep interest about the honeymoon of a newspaper man.

"He was one of my boys when I first came into the Governorship," he said, "and I don't want to lose track of my boys." He insisted the newspaper man eat dinner with him at the Cincinnati station.

When asked if that would occasion him any inconvenience he replied:

"No, I should say not. I want you to stick to me to the end." As soon as he arrived in Cincinnati he ordered his meal and then left the table for a few minutes to write a letter to his wife.

### Thoughts are of Wife

"My thoughts are of her, now and always," he said simply.

Representatives of Cincinnati newspapers looked about him. At first he was inclined to be reticent, but soon was talking freely to them and predicted the Reds will win the National League pennant this year.

"I have deep admiration for Jack Hendricks," he said.

The one thing above all others that worried him was that Jack Hendricks, manager of the Orchard Lake farm, had been unable to see him before the train left Indianapolis. Hendricks was at the station but was unable to gain admission to the train platform.

"Oh, I feel badly about that. There were so many things I wanted to talk to him about. Jim is a wonderful, loyal friend and has been for fourteen years."

He talked about the Hendricks matter after a time.

One of the most deeply affected persons on the train was Harry Schell, colored Pullman porter. "Two years I used to take care of that gentleman,"

## No. 10 Champ



WILLIAM LICKLITER

William Lickliter, 14, of 527 N. Pine St., will represent School No. 10, Ashland Ave. and Thirtieth St., in the city tournament of The Indianapolis Times' marble contest.

Willie and his opponents didn't mind the rain on Wednesday and played right through.

He said: "He used to get on at Earl Park and he always treated us so fine. He was mighty popular among the boys."

"That was long before he was Governor. I wish he never had been elected. It would have been better for him."

Worn out physically from ordeals of the past few days M'Cray retired at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

"I didn't get much sleep in jail," he said.

Boys some time after all this is over I will have some mighty interesting things to tell you."

That the old fighting spirit of the former Governor is far from dead was shown by a remark just before going to bed. After the train left Cincinnati he invited the newspapermen into his stateroom with saying: "Come on in boys, you are not going to desert me now are you?"

Several passengers took advantage of the opportunity and entered the stateroom. As they left one of them said: Don't give up, the sun still shines."

"I am a fighter," M'Cray answered in his old-time decisive manner.

In a real sleazebag manner, Fogarty waxed enthusiastic over 13,000 acres owned by him in Georgia. "The Governor was interested deeply."

"If I am driven out of Indiana forever Ed, let's come down here and run that farm."

### Gives Autograph

Wednesday night at dinner in Cincinnati, a Cincinnati newspaper man asked the Governor for his autograph, a favor the Governor granted immediately.

"Governor, that signature went a long ways and was well scattered about wasn't it?" one asked.

"The first lap of the trip was uneventful," M'Cray occupied a stateroom with his friend E. J. Fogarty.

About thirty minutes out of Cincinnati the stateroom door opened and the Governor came out smiling pleasantly. The party was being moved by the porter into the Pullman car which will go straight through to Atlanta.

M'Cray stopped and shook hands with three newspaper men, chatting with them a minute or two. He was in excellent spirits. Small groups stood on station platforms as the train sped along, hoping, in most instances mainly, to get a final glimpse of the man who only a few hours before was chief executive of the Hoosier State.

At Greensburg two men recognized

M'Cray and waved "goodby" to him as the train pulled slowly out of the station. He waved back cheerfully and smiled happily. Shortly after the train pulled out of the Union Station at Indianapolis, the blinds, which had been closely drawn, were raised and were not again pulled down.

### NOTIFIED BY THE TIMES

Department of Justice at Washington Is Apprised of Lambert's Escape.

The United States marshal's office here did not know of the escape of "Bobby" Lambert from the Warren T. M'Cray Atlanta-bound train until notified by The Indianapolis Times.

Deputy United States Marshal Fred Cretors stated the Department of Justice at Washington would be notified and would broadcast Lambert's picture and description.

### FAREWELL AT STATION

Few Close Friends Gather Here to Wish M'Cray Good Luck.

Bidding farewell at the United States marshal's office to his son George and son-in-law, William P. Evans, M'Cray left the Federal Bldg. at 2:40 Wednesday afternoon for the Union Station. In the party were Miss Adah Bush, his former private secretary, Bernard Griffey, a friend; Deputy Marshal Harry Wertz, E. J. Fogarty, warden of the Indiana State Prison, a friend of M'Cray; Harry Fenton, another friend; Fred Robinson, State purchasing agent, and E. T. Bates, the general passenger agent for the New York Central for Indianapolis.

The party was driven to the jail in autos belonging to Fogarty and Griffey, where Robert Lambert was picked up. The latter was sentenced just before M'Cray to two years in the Atlanta prison for engaging in interstate traffic in stolen autos.

The party drove underneath the west end of the train sheds and parked in the express receiving station. In a few moments the rumble of the Cincinnati train was heard. The party was taken up on a freight elevator to avoid crowds. A switch engine out of the Pullman and it was brought back to where the ex-Governor stood, as a special accommodation.

M'Cray took affectionate leave of his friends. He was in good spirits, laughing and talking. He apparently had decided to accept the inevitable, and make the best of it.

When the heavy train pulled away from the little group of friends, reporters and trainmen—the only spectators—M'Cray was seated at the window talking to Lambert, who sat facing him.

Mushrooms on Market

Strawberries are 40 cents a quart—Green Peas and Beans Raisé.

City market stand holders said today the price of 40 cents a quart on strawberries would probably continue for several days.

Prices were: Cauliflower 50 to 75 cents a head; green peas 35 cents a pound; green beans 30 cents a pound. Head lettuce 20 cents a head; wax beans 25 cents a pound; mushrooms \$1 a pound.

"The turbulent political waters at home have contributed something to the unsettlement of domestic sentiment. However, this has been partly offset by the important constructive events abroad."

"Farmers are more likely to receive permanent benefit from European settlement than from artificial aid measures through legislation."

Children Cry for  
Fletcher's  
CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

## GEN. ALLEN SAYS OLYMPIC GAMES WILL AID PEACE

Speaks for Funds to Relieve  
Suffering in Germany—  
Reviews R. O. T. C.

"The friendship of the nations of the world must be considered when the United States decides whether or not to send an Olympic team abroad," said Gen. Henry T. Allen, who was in command of the American forces on the Rhine, at a luncheon today at the Claypool.

"The Olympic games will do more to establishing the peace of the world than any other thing right now," said the general.

In speaking of the drive for funds to relieve suffering in Germany, of which the general is national chairman, he said:

"It is important to consider our future relations with Germany and other European countries. In our accumulation of gold in this country we should not lose sight of accumulating friendship with it."

### Better Classes Suffer

"Much of the suffering in Germany is among the better classes. Those who have saved modest fortunes have been reduced to poverty through collapse of the mark. Germany never did produce more than 50 per cent of its food supply and now 12 per cent of its richest farm land has been taken."

Over 1,400 members of the three high school R. O. T. C. units were reviewed at the James Whitcomb Riley Library by General Allen today.

### On Review Stand

One reviewing stand with the general were the principals of the local high schools, Wallace O. Lee, John B. Reynolds, Gen. Dwight Aultman, commander of the 5th Army Corps Area; Col. J. T. Dean, commander of Ft. Harrison; Col. G. M. Lee of the R. O. T. C.; Henry L. Dillmer and others.

General Allen congratulated Cadet Sergeant Frank Schmiedel, Manual Training High School, on his winning the 5th Corps rifle shoot and being the highest point man in the country.

In a short address General Allen congratulated the boys on their work and said: "Boys, you are elements of the best in the land. To you America looks for peace."

PUPILS APPRECIATE  
VISIT TO TIMES

Big Presses Prove Most Interesting Sight to Children.

Pupils from School No. 24 have expressed their appreciation to The Indianapolis Times in letters after visiting the plant last Thursday and watching the steps in composing and printing a modern newspaper.

The pupils saw operations from the time news is first gathered until it appears in the finished paper. "I never experienced such a wonderful sight before," wrote Velma Houston, one of the pupils.

Gertrude Horne, a courier, said she expects to work on a newspaper when he finishes his school work.

The big presses that fold, print and cut the papers proved to be the most interesting sight to most of the visitors.

Times always welcomes school children and, if due notice is given, will arrange to conduct them through the plant.

SLACK ACTIVITIES  
SEEN BY BANKERS

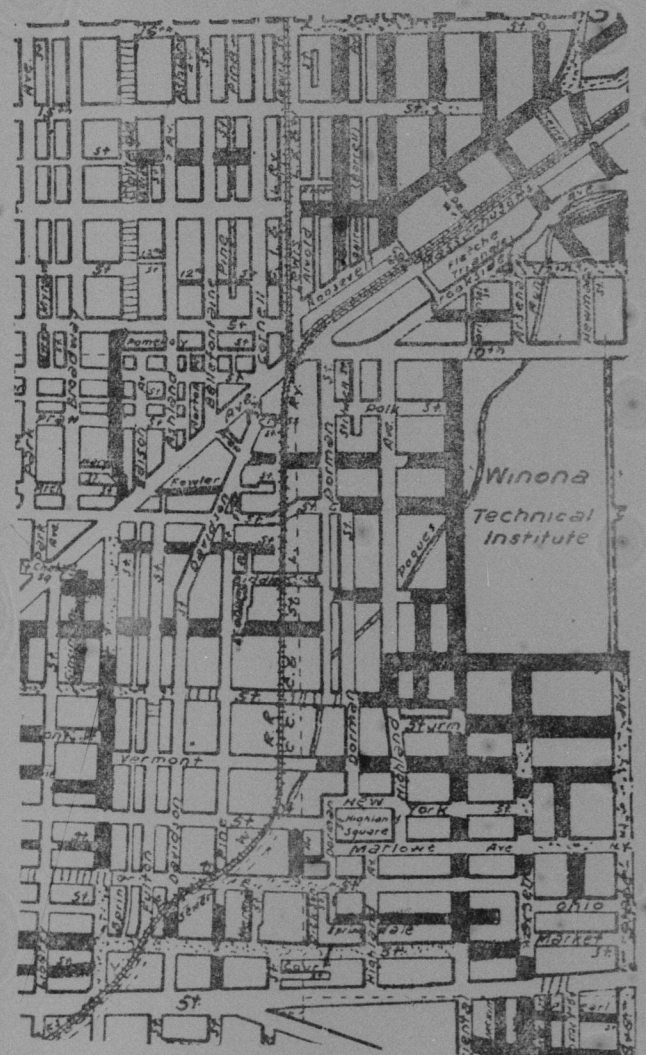
Industrial activities have slackened, commodity prices have dropped and conservatism of business men is marked, according to the business statement by the Fletcher American National Bank in the May number of Trend, its monthly business review.

"The country's consuming power is prodigious, but insufficient to keep factories running indefinitely," the statement reads. "The late spring, moreover, has retarded seasonal buying."

"The turbulent political waters at home have contributed something to the unsettlement of domestic sentiment. However, this has been partly offset by the important constructive events abroad."

"Farmers are more likely to receive permanent benefit from European settlement than from artificial aid measures through legislation."

## Waves and Chuckholes Common



TERRITORY BETWEEN PARK AVE. AND LIBERTY ST., SIXTEENTH, WASHINGTON STS. AND STATE AVE. BLACK PORTIONS ARE BAD STREETS. THOSE LEFT WHITE ARE IN GOOD CONDITION, WHILE THOSE DOTTED ARE ONLY IN FAIR SHAPE. PARALLEL LINES DENOTE ROUGH STREET CAR TRACK-PAVING.

Many streets paved with brick are too rough for comfortable automobile travel in this district. Waves and chuckholes are common. The territory is the seventh surveyed by The Indianapolis Times to learn exact conditions of city streets.

Michigan St., east of the railroad, is in bad shape. The street car paving is rough and the tracks are in bad shape. Ohio and Market Sts. are spotted with bad spaces. Oriental St. is bad most of the way in this district.

North of Massachusetts Ave. and west of the railroad tracks, streets are maintained in good shape. College Ave. paving is in poor shape. Motorists dodge this section.

Roosevelt and Columbia Aves. are rough, although pavement on both streets are of good brick.

Practically every unpaved street is bad in this district. Ruts and chuckholes have remained unfilled after winter traffic.

## Prizes Card

A card of bravery, received from city councilmen during the 1913 flood, is one of the proudest possessions of Joe Klairer, 1615

Leonard St., a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, on an anti-Klan ticket.

Klairer won the card when he and William Riley, a former detective, stuck by their posts while doing rescue work, when the West Washington St. bridge collapsed.

Klairer has been a member of the Indianapolis police department since 1910, as patrolman, motorcycle policeman, and his headquarters are at 248 N. Capitol Ave.

Today's Best  
Radio Features

(Copyright, 1924, by United Press)

CKAC, Montreal (425 M., 8:30 P. M., EST)—The Basilica Choir.

WJAX, Cleveland (350 M., 9 P. M., EST)—Musical program, featuring the Thomas Choral Club.

WG, Schenectady (350 M., 7:45 P. M., EST)—Radio drama, "The Walls of Jericho."

WCAP, Washington (460 M., 10 P. M., EST)—Operatic by Peggy Albin and members of the Washington Opera Company.

WFAA, Dallas (407 M., 11 P. M., CST)—The Gibson Mandolin and Guitar Club.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen belong to:

Elmer Williamson, 328 N. Alabama St., Ford, from Ohio and Illinois Sts. Glenn Frazee, 1431 Prospect St., Ford-truck, from rear of 1632 Suelby St.

## INDORSEMENTS SCORED

Bush Says Toner Testimonials Resemble "Fifty-Seven Varieties."

By Times Special  
FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 1.—Testimonials and indorsements for Mr. Toner in different papers over the State are as numerous and various as the "fifty-seven varieties," and many of the names used are supporters of myself and other candidates," declared Edgar D. Bush, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, in a speech Wednesday night.

"While Mr. Wayne papers are inclined to be fair to all, a certain Indianapolis afternoon newspaper is supporting E. C. Toner for the reason its fixed determination is to nominate and elect Dr. McCulloch," he said.

Jackson Speaks

By Times Special  
CINCINNATI, Ind., May 1.—Ed Jackson, Secretary of State and Republican candidate for Governor, spoke at a meeting on Wednesday night. Republican leaders predicted Jackson will receive 65 to 75 per cent of the Parke County vote.

Toner at Valparaiso

By Times Special  
VALPARAISO, Ind., May 1.—Edward C. Toner, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, conferred with workers here Wednesday. He expressed confidence he would carry the Tenth district.

Shank Scores Jackson

By Times Special  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 1.—Major Law Shank of Indianapolis, Republican candidate for Governor, attacked Ed Jackson and the Ku-Klux Klan in a speech Wednesday.

BAZAAR HELD FOR G. A. R.

Federated Patriotic Societies Increase Building Home for New Home.

Proceeds from the all-day bazaar held by the Federated Patriotic Societies Tuesday at Tomlinson Hall will be used for the building fund for the new G. A. R. home at 512 N. Illinois St. More than 1,500 persons attended.

Following a chicken dinner served by Daughters of Veterans there was a vaudeville performance and dancing. The police and firemen's band played. Miss Clemence Marie Dowd gave a Spanish costume dance.

Stop Rheumatism  
In 48 Hours

Don't suffer from those terrible stabbing pains of Rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, gout and swollen joints. No matter how much you suffer, or how old or stubborn your case—no matter what you have tried—I can predict your trouble will yield to my famous Anti-Rheumatic treatment, and your pain will vanish seemingly like magic under my pen. Since this never costs you anything and does not obligate you in any way, write for the free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of Rheumatism. AUGUST EYSELLE, Dept. 343, Eysell Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.

—Advertisement.

## MOTORIST WHO STRUCK BOY STILL SOUGHT BY POLICE

Driver Held for Failure to  
Stop After Two Collisions.

Police today made the second search for the autoist who struck a boy on a bicycle at Pershing and Morris Sts. Police were told the boy who was unidentified was placed in the auto and taken to a doctor's office. A canvass of hospitals and nearby doctors failed to reveal them.

Claude Short, 46, of 7th St. East St., was held following two collisions Wednesday.

Suffers Injured Hip

Police found Charles White, 712 Madison Ave., suffering an injured hip, received, he said, when his auto was struck at Madison Ave. and Union St. by an auto that did not stop. He gave the license number.

M. B. Moreland, 1114 Bancroft St., also said his auto was struck at Merrill and Delaware Sts. Moreland said he gave chase, and at 519 S. Illinois St. two women got out and ran.

Police towed the auto to headquarters and later Short appeared and said he was the driver.

Police are searching for the person who brand a bottle into an auto driven by Dale Richardson, 1301 E. Michigan St. Flying glass cut Dale Richardson, Jr., and Mrs. Noble Moore, 1311 E. Michigan St., who were in the auto.

Boy Struck by Car

Fred Marlowe, son of Merle Marlowe, 3542 E. Tenth St., was slightly injured about the face when he alighted from his father's auto in front of school at Rural and North Sts. and was struck by an auto driven by J. R. White, who gave Marlowe his card bearing Southern Life Insurance Company.

John Bell, 2041 N. Dearborn St., was held as driver of the truck that went into the ditch on S. Meridian St., Tuesday night, and injured James Green, 941 High St., riding in the rear end.

Mrs. Lena Vaughn, 30, of 2207 Parkway Ave., was charged with assault and battery when her auto and an auto driven by Miss Josephine Pollard, 19, of R. K. collided at Emersville bridge. Miss Pollard was seriously injured.

WAR MOTHERS SET  
MAY 10 FOR DRIVE

Carnation Day to Be Conducted by County Chapter.

The National American War Mothers have designated May 10, throughout the country as Carnation day.

On this day carnations will be sold on the streets and in the homes of the American War Mothers and young women, to raise funds for relief work.

The Marion County Chapter of American War Mothers will conduct the drive in Indianapolis. Stations will be established at hotels, office buildings and stores. An American War Mother will be in charge of each station, assisted by young girls.

The chapter has 109 members. Officers are: Mrs. E. May Hahn, president; Mrs. Martha J. Stubbs, first vice war mother; Mrs. Jonas Joseph, second vice war mother; Mrs. George Brewer, third vice war mother; Mrs. Blanche U. Brown, fourth vice war mother; Mrs. Henry Eisenhart, chaplain; Mrs. Melville Moon, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Fick, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Middleworth, historian; Mrs. J. Harvey Reese, keeper of records; Mrs. J. F. Kutchback, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lola M. Cretors, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, auditor.

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—Advertisement.

## HUFF-BUICK SALES CO.

363 North Illinois Street

# USED CAR SALE

35 Cars to Sell

## \$100 to \$1,000—All Makes

COME IN—LOOK THEM OVER

—You Will Buy One—

Open Evenings

Terms