

JURIST'S DEMAND
REVIVES PROBE OF
ORPHAN'S DEATHOlson Not Satisfied With
McClintock Investigation
—Wants Brother's
Body Examined.

TELLS OF SUSPICIONS

Wouldn't Act at Funeral of
'Billy's' Mother Because
of Haste.By Times Special
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The curtain,
almost down on the McClintock
death drama, has been yanked up
again by Chief Justice Harry Olson
of the Municipal Court, who insists
his brother's death also be investi-
gated.Olson said he was not satisfied
with the investigation into the death
of William McClintock, "millionaire
orphan." He wants the case con-
tinued and the body of his brother,
Dr. Oscar Olson, exhumed and ex-
amined for poison. Dr. Olson died
about three years ago.The latter's death followed a visit
by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shep-
herd, foster parents of McClintock.
Olson stated, at what was to have
been the final hearing in the McClin-
tock case. The justice also said he
was suspicious of the manner of the
death of the mother of young Mc-
Clintock.

Tells of Visit

The Shepherds visited his brother,
who was recovering from an attack
of ptomaine poisoning, for the first
time in seven years, the day before
his death and brought a gift of fruit,
Justice Olson said."The Shepherds remained at my
brother's home for several hours,
and just before they left Mr. Shep-
herd was in the room with my
brother alone, with the door almost
closed, for some moments.""The doctor's death occurred the
day after Shepherd had called. He
became rapidly worse and even
feared suicide at that time from poi-
soning, because his illness had not
warranted such a change."Recalls Mother's Death
Olson pointed out that Mrs. Mc-
Clintock died shortly after the Shep-
herds joined her. He said the burial
was so hurried that he refused to
act as a pall bearer.Shepherd, who receives the bulk
of the fortune under the will left
by young McClintock, is in Albu-
querque, N. Mex., for a rest. He
came here for examination when the
McClintock death probe started and
remained a few days ago.Attorney Robert H. Stoll, repre-
senting Shepherd denounced the Ol-
son testimony as "a vile insinuation"
and said action would be taken.PLANE AND TRUCK
CRASH; TWO DIEFlying Low, Landing Gear
Becomes Intangled.By United Press
DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Two men
were killed when an Army airplane
crashed into the motor truck on
which they were riding at Wright
field today. The dead are Leon C.
Harness and Paul Long, field em-
ployees.Lieut. E. H. Barksdale, pilot of
the plane, and George Althoff, ob-
server, escaped with minor injuries.
The plane was flying low over the
Wilbur Wright field speed course
when the landing gear caught on the
truck.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. 23 10 a. m. 41
7 a. m. 34 11 a. m. 42
8 a. m. 34 12 noon 44
9 a. m. 37 1 p. m. 42

Luck Turns

By Times Special
LEVELAND, Jan. 7.—
Hundreds of thousands
of people—perhaps mil-
lions—rich, poor and well-to-do,
scratched their heads for weeks
and then sent in their entries
in the big prize contest for the
best name for a new weekly
magazine.The first prize of \$20,000 went
to a needy man who had spent
several months scribbling thou-
sands of names on paper, who
broke so under the strain of
prosperity that he just went out
and recklessly spent nearly all
of it, to the neglect of his wife
and four children.Mrs. George A. Elwell, wife
of the man who won the \$20,000
with the name "Liberty" made
this complaint Tuesday in ob-
taining a warrant against her
husband charging neglect of the
children. Mrs. Elwell claimed
Elwell has spent all but \$4,000
of his windfall, and that the
Government would claim \$1,000
of that for income tax."CHILDREN OF
THE JAZZ
AGE"MRS. WALLACE REID
has thrown a revealing
light upon the swift
world of syncopeed music,
pocket flasks, red-tipped fan-
pers and smooth-haired sheiks.
In her great fight against
the drug evil, the widow of the
famous film star discovered a
new national menace—the strep-
ture of jazz.Now she has written six
articles entitled "Children of the
Jazz Age," for the Indianapolis
Times, telling mothers and fa-
thers how to combat the lax
moral standards of the modern
age. Don't fail to read them.
The first article appears today.

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NEJDL'S FRIENDS
CLAIM HE HOLDS
EDGE IN SENATERace for President Pro Tem.
Is Hot—Leslie Favored
in House.Thursday
ProgramHouse and Senate convene at
10 a. m.
Frederick E. Schortemeier,
secretary of State, presiding in
the House; Low Bowman, State
auditor, presiding in Senate.Invocation in House by Rev.
O. B. Moor of Third Reformed
Church; in Senate by the Rev.
J. A. Long of North Park Chris-
tian Church.Roll call.
Administering oaths of office.
In House by Supreme Court
Justice David A. Meyers; in Sen-
ate by Chief Justice Julius C.
Travis.Election of officers.
Joint session in House cham-
bers.Message of Governor Emmett
F. Branch.Election of Senator James J.
Nejdl, Lake County, as president pro
tem. of the State Senate, was pre-
dicted by his friends today when
Nejdl arrived to take personal charge
of his campaign, conducted hereto-
fore by Lieutenants. He claims he
has eight votes more than the seven-
teen majority necessary for elec-
tion.It was rumored that two members
of the Marion County delegation
would not support Senator Thomas
A. Dally, Indianapolis, Nejdl's op-
ponent.Practically all the House and Sen-
ate membership had arrived at noon
today ready to participate in caucus
tonight preparatory to selection of
the General Assembly officers. The
Assembly convenes Thursday at
10 a. m.Dally still claimed today he had
twenty-two votes pledged him.Harry Leslie, Lafayette, appears to
have at least seven votes of the
eighty-four Republicans in the
House, according to friends. Support
of Charles M. Clark, Representative
from Johnson and Marion Counties
appeared to be dwindling, according
to his opponents. Clark attended
the meeting called Tuesday night at
the Lincoln by Walter Bossert,
Grand Dragon of the Ku-Klux Klan
in Indiana. A boom was started to-
day for Representative James M.
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FIRST APPEAL IS FILED

Huntington Man Seeks Ruling on
Obscene Literature.First appeal from conviction on
charges of selling obscene litera-
ture resulting from a State-wide
campaign ordered a year ago by
U. S. Leach, the attorney general,
was filed in Supreme Court today.
Charles R. Haller, attorney for
William Sunderman, Huntington,
news dealer, who was found guilty
by a jury and fined \$10 and costs,
said the appeal was filed to test
whether the magazine which Sunder-
man sold was obscene.Judge Wilmett to Talk
City Judge Delbert O. Wilmett
will address the Indianapolis Right
Way Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday,
Jan. 28, in the office of H. B.
Calkins, 325 Postal Station Bldg. The
club is comprised of employees of
the American Railway Express Com-
pany.CROSSING GUARD
LACKING; POLICE
THREATEN ARRESTAffidavits Against Heads of
Railroads Threatened
After Disclosure in
Council.

TIBBS AVE. DISCUSSED

Ordinance Calling for
Watchman Passed More
Than Year Ago.Following disclosure in city council
Tuesday night that no crossing
watchman had been installed at the
Tibbs Ave., crossing of the T. H. I.
& E. Traction Company, the C. C. C.
& St. L., and Peoria & Eastern Rail-
roads, despite the passage of an
ordinance in August, 1923, ordering
one, Police Capt. Charles Sumner,
announced today that he would ask
the city legal department to prepare
affidavits for the arrest of superin-
tendents of the three companies.Penalty provides for a fine not
more than \$200, or a sentence of
not more than thirty days. Every
day with no watchman installed, a
separate offense.Sumner said he visited the cross-
ing and found no watchman.
Police Chief Herman F. Rikhoff
said police had not gone into the
matter earlier because they had not
been informed the ordinance was
passed. He said he would ask the
city legal department to send him
copies of all city measures requiring
police enforcement as soon as they
are passed.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Tremors Shown on Harvard Instru-
ment—Lasted Fifteen Seconds.By United Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7.—An
earth tremor of fifteen seconds' du-
ration was recorded at the Harvard
seismograph station beginning at
8:07 a. m. today, university authori-
ties announced.The quake, reported "very severe"
in some places, was felt in Boston,
Salem and other eastern cities of
Massachusetts. At Somerville people
fled from their houses.

PICK ATLANTA WARDEN

Idaho Prison Head Expected to Re-
ceive Appointment.By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Appoint-
ment of John Snook, warden of the
Idaho penitentiary, as new warden
of the Federal Penitentiary at At-
lanta is expected here today or
Thursday.
Department of Justice officials to-
day said Snook was "under serious
consideration" for the post. Snook
recently conferred with Federal of-
ficials here and in Atlanta.CHAPERON SHOT;
MAN KILLS SELFLovers' Quarrel Believed
Cause of Tragedy.By United Press
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7.—Miss
Lora Palmer, 28, University of Wis-
consin, instructor and chaperon at
the French House, was shot and per-
haps fatally wounded today by F. X.
Bernard, Hibbing, Minn.
Bernard blew his brains out a few
moments after the shooting.Miss Palmer regaled conscious-
ness long enough to reveal the name
of her assailant, but became un-
conscious again before she could give
any motive.No one witnessed the tragedy. A
maid in the house, which is occupied
by women students and language
instructors, heard the shots and ran
into the living room to find Miss
Palmer lying on a couch, shot in the
stomach and side. Bernard had just
killed himself.Friends of Miss Palmer believed a
lovers' quarrel was the cause. Miss
Palmer and Bernard, about 26, a
former high school pupil, had been
sweethearts, they said.Physicians have given up hope for
the girl's recovery.

F. H. VAN ORMAN HERE

Lieutenant - Governor - Elect Talks
Over Plans.Hum of legislative talk increased
today at the Claypool with arrival
of F. Harold Van Orman, Lieuten-
ant-Governor-elect, from Evansville.
Both hold-over and new Senators
visited his headquarters.
Plans for the inauguration Mon-
day were discussed by Van Orman,
Clyde Walb, Republican State chair-
man, and other Republicans.
Van Orman will reside at the Spink Arms
during the Legislature session.
All Senate proceedings will be
open and above board this year, as
he is a man presiding," said Van
Orman. "Nothing underhanded will
be attempted if I can prevent it."Scene of Fatal Blast in North Side Residence,
Girl Rescuer and Her Brothers Whom She Aided

TRUSTEE SESSION OPENS

Annual Meeting of Township Met at
Statehouse.The annual meeting of Indiana
township trustees opened today in
the Senate chamber, Statehouse.
The forenoon was confined to rou-
tine business matters. The legisla-
tive committee and officers were to
be named late today.

BOARD 'FIRES' CLERK

Henry A. Hollingsworth Not Right
With Administration, Report.Henry A. Hollingsworth, clerk in
the board of safety office, has been
discharged by the board following a
closed conference between the board
and Mayor Shank. Incompetency
was charged, although Hollings-
worth, a precinct committeeman in
the Fourteenth ward, was said not to
be "right" with the city administra-
tion. Hollingsworth is understood to
have a job in the county auditor's of-
fice.

SALOON DAY SURVIVALS

That's What Drinking Congressmen
Are, Wheeler Says.By Times Special
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Drink-
ing Congressmen are survivals of
the old saloon days, Wayne B.
Wheeler, general counsel of the An-
ti-Saloon League, declared in a harsh
denunciation of liquor parties in of-
ficial Washington today.
Congress cannot expect the peo-
ple to respect the law when the law-
makers themselves are violators,
Wheeler said in commenting on the
the divorce action brought by Con-
gressman Frank Scott of Michigan
against his wife.

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE

Pauline Frederick Granted Separation
From Third Husband.By Times Special
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Pauline
Frederick, stage and screen actress,
has been granted a divorce from Dr.
Charles Rutherford, Seattle physi-
cian.When Miss Frederick, whose true
name was given as Beatrice Ruther-
ford, appeared in court Tuesday she
was heavily veiled. She testified
that less than a year after her mar-
riage to Rutherford, her third hus-
band, he deserted her. The suit was
not contested.

MASONS INSTALL MASTER

Walter E. Wagoner Heads Irvington
Lodge—Ceremony Postponed.Walter E. Wagoner was installed
as master of Irvington Masonic
Lodge Tuesday night in ceremonies
which had been postponed from Dec.
29, due to his illness. He succeeded
J. Willard Cordrey. William E.
Campbell took the position of senior
warden and Ernest F. Kroencke,
junior warden.More than 200 members attended
the ceremony and a banquet follow-
ing. Clarice Adams, a past master
of the lodge, spoke.

DUFF WILL TAKE STAND

Will Tell Story of Fatal Fight
After Hazing.By United Press
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Jan. 7.—
William Duff, 17, high school stu-
dent on trial for manslaughter in
connection with the death of Ray-
mond Morris, 18, will take the stand
in his own defense, his attorneys an-
nounced today.Morris met death in a clash be-
tween high school students after a
hazing last fall.
Three other youths under indict-
ment in connection with the death
of Morris are held awaiting out-
come of the trial of Duff before the
charges against them are pressed.ABOVE, DAVENPORT WHERE MRS. ROSA SMITH WAS FOUND BY
NEIGHBORS; (INSET), KITCHEN STOVE AND OIL CAN WHICH
EXPLODED; BELOW, MISS CARRIE SMITH, WITH WALLACE
SMITH; (INSET) LEFT AND RALPH SMITH (INSET) RIGHT.SMALL TO RULE
TODAY ON GRANTAttorney - Makes Another
Plea for Chicago Boy.By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Governor Len
Small is expected to rule sometime
today on petition for another re-
prieve for Bernard Grant, "Back
o' the Yards" boy sentenced to hang
Jan. 16 in connection with the
murder of a policeman.Attorney J. J. McCarthy, repre-
senting Grant in his case, made a
long distance call to Small at
Springfield and asked commutation
of sentence or an immediate re-
prieve. The present reprieve expires
Jan. 16.Letters and telegrams of protest
against hanging of the youth are
coming in from all parts of the
country. Practically all of them
argue that if Nathan Leopold and
Richard Loeb, millionaires, can get
off with a jail sentence for a con-
fessed murder, Grant, the penniless
youth, ought to be given the same
brand of justice. Grant denies hav-
ing had a hand in the murder.

URGE HEALTH INSPECTION

Need for County School Children
Cited at Meeting.The need for more adequate medi-
cal inspection of children attending
county schools was voiced by Dr. A.
W. Miller, county health commis-
sioner, at a meeting of county board
of education trustees with Lee E.
Swails, superintendent, today. W. H.
Payne, trustee Sheffield Township,
Tippecanoe County, and member of
the legislative committee of the
Township Trustees' Association, op-
posed the county unit bill in a brief
talk.At noon, trustees were guests of
Homer S. Dum, business director Mu-
sical Arts Society of America, Chi-
cago, at a luncheon at the Spencer
House. Dum addressed trustees on
the value of musical training to chil-
dren. Practical demonstrations were
given through the aid of talking ma-
chine records.Second Jap
ArticleWilliam Philip Simms' second
article on the Japanese situ-
ation will be found on Page 3.
Simms recently returned from a
tour of our defenses in the
East. Read what he says about
them.

'GARBAGE MAN' SOUGHT

Police Told Home Entered and Wom-
an Attacked.Police today were seeking a
pseudo garbage collector.
Robert Evans, 112 E. Ohio St., re-
ported the man, posing as suen-
formed his way into his home, while
he was away, and attacked his wife.
He said she finally wrested his hand
from her mouth and screamed and
the man fled.

BARBERS' BOARD MEETS

Organization Work Among Women
to Be Considered.Unionization of women beauty
parlor employees was among matters
considered by Journeymen Barbers'
international Union executive board
at union headquarters, 222 E. Michi-
gan St., today. J. C. Shanessy, presi-
dent, said.Pensions, trade schools and aged
home were other matters to be dis-
cussed during the session, which will
last several days.Fight for admission of women
ended at the convention here in Sep-
tember after a bitter fight. Board
will work out details of organization
work among women.

INVESTMENT MESSAGE

Motograph Boosts Movement for
Safer Stock Buying.The movement for safer invest-
ments is being helped by the Silent
Orator, motograph on the Merchants
Heat and Light Company building.
This week's message:
"Twenty-five million dollars lost to
Indiana investors yearly through
worthless stocks. Help save this
vast sum to legitimate business. Be-
fore you invest, investigate. Ask
your employer, your banker, or the
Better Business Bureau to investi-
gate for you. Make 1925 safe for
investors."MOTHER DIES IN EXPLOSION
FROM POURING OIL ON FIRE;
SON IS SERIOUSLY BURNEDDaughter, 16, Heroine of Early Morn-
ing Blast in North Side Home—
Lifts Small Brothers and Self to
Porch Roof.NEIGHBORS KICK IN WINDOWS
IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE WOMANFlaming Liquid Thrown Throughout
Lower Floor of House—Daughter-
in-Law in Kitchen at Time of Acci-
dent Is Slightly Hurt.Mrs. Rosa Smith, 42, died in city hospital today of burns
received at 5:30 a. m. today when a five-gallon can of kerosene
exploded in her kitchen, 523 W. Twenty-eighth St.Her son, Kenneth Smith, 21, who ran into the flame-filled
room to attempt to rescue her, is in serious condition at city
hospital.Mrs. Smith poured kerosene from the can on the kitchen
stove fire. The flaming oil was thrown through several rooms
on the lower floor of the house.Mrs. LaVonne Smith, 16, wife of Kenneth, in the kitchen
with Mrs. Smith, escaped with slight burns about the head.

Girl Awakens Brothers

Miss Carrie Smith, 16, a daughter,
awakened her brothers, Ralph, 8,
and Wallace, 11,
opened a frozen
window and lift-
ed them to the
front porch roof.
She climbed out
after them and
screamed for help.Another daughter,
Miss Doris Smith,
18, believes fate
helped her escape
the fire. For the
first time in years,
she spent the
night away from
home. She was
visiting a girl
friend.The husband, MRS. ROSA
SMITH
Smith, was at
work as foreman
of the T. H. I. & E. Traction Com-
pany shops at Lebanon, Ind.The mother ran into the living
room and tried to smother her flam-
ing clothing on a davenport. The
son did not notice her as he ran
into the flame-filled kitchen and
dropped to the floor.Neighbors Go to Rescue
Neighbors kicked out a front win-
dow and extinguished Mrs. Smith's
clothing.Firemen extinguished the flames
with a damage of \$100 to the house.
The explosion badly damaged fur-
niture on the lower floor.Police Capt. Fred Drinkut, sent
Lieut. Barrett Ball and Motorpolice-
men Baker and Lowe who admi-
nistered first aid until a city ambulance
arrived. Ball charged in his report
to Drinkut that the ambulance was
late in arriving.According to the story told by
Mrs. LaVonne Smith she and her
mother-in-law went to the kitchen at
5:30 a. m. to prepare breakfast.
"I was standing near the oil stove
with the large bucket in my hand
and heard the explosion. I ran out
of the room that filled with flames
and mother followed screaming to
me to open the front door. I tried
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ELSIE NOW LAUNDRESS

Mrs. Sweetin Begins Thirty-Five-
Year Prison Term.By United Press
JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Elsie
Sweetin, convicted of complicity in
poisoning of her husband, Wilford
Sweetin so that she might be free to
love her pastor, the Rev. Lawrence
M. Hight, today started a thirty-
five-year career as laundress.
Mrs. Sweetin was brought to the
State penitentiary here late Tuesday.
She was assigned to the laundry,
where she will wash shirts and
socks. The Rev. Hight, sentenced to
life imprisonment, recently entered
a State penitentiary in southern
Illinois.

OLD ACCIDENT REVIVED

Pure Oil Company Sued for Dam-
ages Totaling \$20,000.Two suits asking damages totaling
\$20,000 were filed in Superior Courts
5 and 1, today by Harry L. Miller
and Herbert C. Nye, both of 2363
Stuart St., against the Pure Oil Com-
pany. Plaintiffs alleged on Aug. 22,
1924, they were in an automobile
which collided with one of the com-
pany's trucks parked at E. Thirty-
Fourth St. and Keystone Ave.
They charged the truck was im-
properly parked and had no light
burning. Miller, who alleged his
face was disfigured and scarred,
asked \$15,000 damages.SEARCH IS ON FOR GIRL
Only 14, She Leaves Note Saying She
Is Leaving City.Police today were asked to search
for Helen Kiefer, 14, of 1048 N.
Belle View Pl. Relatives said the
girl left home Tuesday night, leav-
ing a note saying she was leaving
the city and it was useless to try to
get her to return home.

INDEPENDENTS TO MEET

Party Will Name State Officers
Tuesday Night.National Independent party of In-
diana will hold its annual meeting at
8 p. m. Tuesday at the English Ho-
tel to name a State chairman, sec-
retary and treasurer and reorganize
the State committee.
John Zahn, national chairman, to-
day announced these candidates for
chairmen: D. L. Campbell, L. G.
Simmons, Wiley J. Rominger, all of
Indianapolis; H. Earl Brown, Frank-
lin; R. N. Fancher, Rising Sun, and
Frank Knopp, Gas City.MENTAL WARD IS
READY FOR USEFirst Patients to Be Re-
ceived Thursday.City councilmen and other city of-
ficials today inspected the new psy-
chopathic ward at city hospital.Patients will be received begin-
ning Thursday, marking the end of
the practice of holding mental pa-
tients in the county jail until they
are committed to State institutions.The ward will care for sixteen men
and seven women. Eight individual
rooms have been provided for vio-
lent patients. Six patients are ex-
pected Thursday.

FIVE HURT IN CRASH

Two Coaches and Baggage Car
Plunged Over Bank.By United Press
GROSS, Mich., Jan. 7.—Five per-
sons were injured—none believed se-
riously—when two coaches and a
baggage car left the rails and
plunged over a twenty-foot embank-
ment eight miles west of here to-
day.Among the injured were T. J. Mc-
Cann, Minneapolis; James Enge,
Minneapolis, and A. L. Bodway,
Hermansville, Mich.

IN LAST 24 HOURS

Thirteen persons have been
injured in traffic accidents in
Indianapolis.

TOTAL INJURED THIS YEAR: 71 TOTAL DEATHS THIS YEAR

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