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Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice Indianapolis**DRY LAW FEE
REPEAL URGED
BY DEMOCRAT**Lake County Representative
Says Court Dockets
Being Clogged.**ANOTHER CHANGE ASKED**Prosecutor or Deputy Would
Be Required to Approve
Liquor Affidavits."There is no sense in regarding
the drinking of a glass of wine
or liquor worse than murder," de-
clared Representative W. E. Stanton
(Dem., Lake) in an indictment
of the special fee of \$25 paid prosecu-
tors for successful liquor law
prosecution at a hearing before
the house committee on public mor-
als late Tuesday.Armed with statistics of various
counties to show how "prosecutors
let major felony cases clog up
dockets while prosecuting liquor
cases for the special fee," Stanton
begged the committee to report out
for passage of the Egan-Monnig
bill which would repeal the special
fee provided in the Wright bone dry
law.At the same time he pleaded for
endorsement of the section in the
new measure which would have
prosecutors or their deputies pres-
ent when affidavits for dry law
violations are sworn.**Urge Open Discussion**The Egan-Monnig bill should be
brought out on the floor of the
house so that the people of the
state would learn how the members
feel," Stanton said."In Lake county we are sick of
this special dry law fee.Our docket was left clogged with
important felony cases when the
last prosecutor went out of office,
but every liquor law violation case
had been tried.There are 2,200 felony cases on
the dockets in Lake county, but
not a liquor case.The prosecutor grabbing for the
fee speedily brought action in those
cases," he charged."It seems as if the prosecutors of
the state can not see the distinction
between a drunk on the street
and a murderer.Every prosecutor should approve
the affidavit before the police go
into a man's cellar and, seizing a
bottle of grape juice that has fer-
mented, arrest him. There should
be a guarantee that the citizen's
right to consider his home his castle
be maintained," Stanton declared.Representative Fred Egan (Dem.,
Lake), co-author of the bill, pointed
out the dire need of having the
prosecutor or his deputy personally
see that the affidavits are sworn to.**Possibility of Injustice**"Take the case of one neighbor
who is angry at another," Egan said.
"He calls the police and says that
his neighbor has whisky or beer in
his home, and a wagon is brought
up to the house. The neighbor is
loaded in and then the police search
the house and finds nothing.""What redress has the insulted
and damaged person? None at all.
The prosecutor should be responsi-
ble for all affidavits."Turning on today that the man
who takes a drink is in the eyes of
the law committing a greater of-
fense than slugging another person
for the purpose of robbery."Taking a drink is not morally
wrong and it can never compare in
its lawlessness with murder or as-
sault, but the special fee has made
it that in Indiana."**Dry Attorney Heard**Ethan A. Miles, attorney for the
Indiana Anti-Saloon League, de-
clared that when the fee system is
abolished a principal source of
revenue to the prosecutor would be
taken away and the other fees
would afford insufficient compen-
sation."It seems strange to me," Miles
declared, "that the men in the
counties where the prosecutor is on
a salary are the ones protesting
against this fee."The prosecutor is the poorest
paid official for this reason, and
is in some counties the poorest offi-
cial."Miles protested against the
swearing of affidavits before the
prosecutor on the ground that at
present the law makes ample pro-
visions that a search warrant must
be obtained."Why not fix a special fee for all
offenses?" asked Representative John
White (Dem., Marion). "Why
should we pick out liquor offenses
and make them special?""Because liquor offenses are the
most damnable," was the answer of
Representative Thad S. Adams
(Rep., Hendricks).The committee decided to post-
pone all consideration of the bill
until the Democratic platform
pledge fees and salaries bill had
been introduced, setting up fees for
all prosecutors.**Ho, Golfers!**Golf champions rarely get
"in the rough," but still there
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the rough in Indianapolis.
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discover them that forty girls
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right here in our midst.If you're interested in golf,
here is your opportunity. It
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never swung a club. That's
all the better. We want be-
ginners, filled with enthusiasm.
Read the offer and details on
Page 16 of this edition.**'Big White
Penny' Sent
to Aid Poor**Child Mails Half Dollar
to Hoover to Buy
Bread for Needy.

Rosemary Ernisse

**MAJ. SHEPARD
SENTENCED IN
WIFE POISONING**Appeal Prepared as Court
Overrules Plea for
New Trial.**GANDHI ACTS TO
SETTLE REVOLT**Asks Lord Irwin to Make
"Peace Gesture."

By United Press

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 4.—Major
Charles A. Shepard's attorney today
began preparing an appeal to the
United States circuit court of ap-
peals from Shepard's sentence to
life imprisonment for conviction of
killing his wife with poison.Judge Richard J. Hopkins sen-
tenced Shepard late Tuesday after
overruling his claim that he was en-
titled to a new trial because there
had been errors in admission of tes-
timony.The colorful 50-year-old army
officer whom the government
charged killed his wife so he would
be free to marry a blonde Texas
stenographer less than half his age,
was released under \$20,000 bond
after his attorney was allowed nine
days to perfect the appeal.**Stationed at Hospital**Shepard said he would return at
once to Denver, where he is sta-
tioned at Fitzsimmons hospital. He
is an expert on tuberculosis and was
stationed in Kansas when his wife died.In overruling the motion for a
new trial, Judge Hopkins ruled that
"no material error was committed."Attorney Harry L. Glass, Shep-
ard's counsel, declared he had "just
begun to fight," reiterated his belief
that Shepard was innocent and de-
clared he would carry the case to
the United States supreme court if
necessary.**Bond Is Protested**It was believed Judge Hopkins'
sentence would not affect Shepard's
status in the army, as the war de-
partment has assured him he will
retain his rank until all appeals are
exhausted.Major Shepard's \$20,000 bond was
signed by four Kansas City (Kan.)
citizens. The bond was accepted
after protests from S. M. Brewster,
United States district attorney, who
contended the conviction had re-
sulted from a fair trial and that
Shepard should begin serving his
sentence immediately.**Theft Suspects Flee**Negroes Abandon Stolen Car and
Escape After Police Chase.Two Negroes escaped following
a police pursuit of a stolen car at
Bellevue place and Fourteenth
street, Monday night, but Evelyn
Davis, Negro, 811 Drake street, was
held on vehicle taking charges.She refused to name her com-
panions.Charles Harris, 626½ Blake street,
and Ray Brown, 306 East Michigan
street, both Negroes, also are held
on vehicle taking charges. They
were arrested at New Jersey street
and Fall Creek boulevard.**Fan' Mail Floods Two
With Worst Headaches**

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—James Cal-
ahan and Theodore Roberts,
who agreed to have two migraine
headaches each a month for \$50,
sun and board, have been get-
ting acute producers which they
do not anticipate.The unexpected stimulus has
been in the form of fan mail—
dozens of letters from all over the
country and from England and
South America.Roberts, also known as William
Woods, was selected several weeks
ago from dozens of applicants at
the Illinois university hospital
here for the job of letting scien-
tists study his migraine head-
aches in the hope of finding the
cause and cure.Migraine is a rare and mysteri-
ous illness which causes the suf-
ferer to have such a headache
about every two weeks that he is
unable to work.Soon after Roberts was selected,
physicians decided that Calahan,
who is 28, Irish, and a school
teacher, also had a case worth
studying and he was hired also.The men live at the hospital and
are under constant observation.Thus far, Calahan has not
produced a headache of the kind
desired.Roberts, who is 26, six feet tall
and an electrician, has been "do-
ing nicely," it was said, and has
produced a genuine migraine
headache each fortnight.Their fan mail is of two kinds.
Half the writers suggest "home"
cures of their own discovery. The
other half wants to know how to
be cured.**Support of Child Labor
Law Changes Is Sought**GEORGE K. WELLS, vocational
education director in the
office of the superintendent of
public instruction, was busy to-
day seeking support in the sen-
ate for his bill to permit employ-
ment of minors between 14 and
16, now forbidden by Indiana
statute.He alleges Governor Harry G.
Leslie will sign the measure, if
passed.It was introduced in the sen-
ate Tuesday by Senators C. Oliver
and St. Joseph.**MURDER SUSPECT HELD**Negro Is Held, Charged With Kill-
ing; 'After Others' He Tells Police.Horace Hughes, Negro custodian
of an apartment at 1201 Park av-
enue, was held on murder charges
today, accused of having shot and
killed Joe Posey, Negro, 1128 Myron
street, in Posey's home Tuesday."There are several others I'm going
to get," Hughes is said to have told
police.In addition to the husband, Mrs.
Sheets is survived by sister, Mrs.
Kate Parish of Signourney, Ia.**Ho, Golfers!**Golf champions rarely get
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ginners, filled with enthusiasm.
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Page 16 of this edition.The trouble is with you and not
with the dentist when you enterhis chair in fear and trembling
and come out a gibbering dentist
hater, Dr. Frank W. Rounds of
Boston explained before the sixty-
seventh national convention of the
Chicago Dental Society Tues-
day night.All good dentists operate pain-
lessly these days, said Dr. Rounds.
They don't hurt their clients a
bit, no matter how deep their
drills go, no matter how many
molars they jerk out.The matter of false teeth and
how thoroughly embarrassing it
is when you misplace them or
lose them out of a street car win-**JUSTICE ASKED
FOR LABOR BY
COLLEGE HEAD**Curb on Injunctions Urged
by Famed Fighter for
Rights of Workers.**ELOQUENT PLEA VOICED**Father Maguire Cheered to
Echo as He Speaks at
Statehouse.**One to Be Rose Queen; Which?****JORDAN JURY
TO BE SEATED**Case Likely to Get Under
Way Late Today.A jury to try Frank Jordan, 25,
for first degree murder in the
Greenfield love triangle slaying,
probably will be seated in criminal
court today.Eleven jurors tentatively had been
accepted by the state and defense
when court adjourned at noon. During
the morning defense attorneys excused
five persons and the state the
two.Jordan is charged with slaying
Raymond Cole, 27, of 1038 Troy
avenue, Oct. 31, 1930, after a love
affair with Cole's wife, Mrs. Cole.The state is demanding the
death penalty. Mrs. Cole is charged
with complicity in the crime.With L. Ert Slack, former mayor,
on the bench, attorneys this morning
resumed questioning of prospective
jurors, and it appeared likely the
trial will get under way late this
afternoon when a jury finally is
selected.**Vital to People**"Here is a measure upon which
the social and economic welfare of
our people depends. Government
must mean the greatest good to the
greatest number and no legislature
can afford to be indifferent to the
welfare of industry," he declared."There are higher rights than
property rights and no lawful
property right but is protected
by this bill," he asserted. "A
fundamental principle of liberty is
involved here. It is to restore to
the working class the freedom that
should be theirs.""If this bill fails, Indiana still
will see the day when a legislature
will pass such a law in defense of
both natural and constitutional
rights," he said.**Court 'Fixing'
Not So Good**State Police Officer Is Re-
buked by Baker.Lieutenant of state police N. A.
Romine won't try to "fix" any more
cases with Criminal Judge Frank P.
Baker, attaché of Baker's court
will be told today.During one of the recent night
sessions of Baker's court, Romine
approached Baker, "buzzed" Baker,
who is the underworld's way of saying: "Do something for me.""What's this?" Baker announced
to the courtroom at large, much to
Romine's surprise, "Are you trying
to fix me?"Romine, without reply, left the
courtroom.Romine, it was disclosed, had
asked Baker to "do something" for
RALPH (Peeke) Hyatt, charged with
bald tiger.Baker "did something." He gave
Hyatt thirty days on the farm.**LODGE IN CELEBRATION**Modern Woodmen Have 35th Anni-
versary of Founding.Thirty-fifth anniversary of the
founding of Marion Camp No. 2558,
Modern Woodmen of America, was
celebrated Tuesday night at 322
East New York street. J. A. Southard,
87, oldest living member of the
camp, was a guest of honor.ROBERT L. ROE, venerable consul-
president, and speakers included
Frank P. Baker, criminal court
judge; Charles F. Remy and John
D. Volz, national director.**THEATER MAN IS DEAD**Louis F. Allardt of South Bend suc-
cessor at Chicago.Louis F. Allardt, 65, of South
Bend, well-known theater and hotel
operator, died Tuesday night at
Chicago, according to word received
here today. Charles L. Allardt, his
brother, is the Democratic rep-
resentative in the Indiana house from
St. Joseph county.HOLMES (Rep., Lake) and Her-
bert V. Tormahlen (Rep., Jay and
Randolph). Holmes said today
the bill will receive a favorable
report for passage from the committee.