

CLOSED BANK HEAD SUICIDE, SAYS CORONER

Morris Death Verdict Is Re-
turned by Vehling
After Probe.

Verdict of suicide in the death of
J. Edward Morris, president of the
defunct Washington Bank and

Trust Company, was returned late
Tuesday by Coroner Fred W. Veh-
ling following completion of his
investigation of the case.
Mr. Morris was found late Friday
in his garage lying on a blanket
near the exhaust of his auto, the
motor of which was running. All
doors in the garage were closed. Mr.
Morris' head was resting on an im-
provised pillow.
Death was due to carbon mon-
oxide gas.
Suicide of the defunct bank's
head took place twenty-four hours
after Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson
announced the grand jury would
probe the bank's failure.
Wilson has taken preliminary
steps toward the investigation but

has indicated he would not turn the
matter over to the grand jury until
the receivership is advanced fur-
ther.
Vehling questioned Mrs. Ella M.
Johnson, sister of Mr. Morris, who
found him lying in the garage; Earl
B. Hill, brother-in-law of Mr. Mor-
ris and Charles Conner, a neighbor.
Rabbits Before Children
By Times Special
FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 1.—Ed-
ward Lutz spent money for feed for
rabbits, but permitted his children
to go hungry, it was testified in a
divorce suit Mrs. Alice Lutz, mother
of eight. She was given a decree.
Three of the children are with their
grandmother in Florida.

LEAVES CHILD ALONE IN COLD AUTO ALL DAY

Tot, 5, Accuses Father of
Going Away to 'Get
Himself Warm.'

In juvenile court today Elroy
Brossen, 33, of California, must ex-
plain why he left his daughter Lor-

aine Louise, 5, in an auto all day
Tuesday while he "warmed him-
self."
Having sat patiently in the car
from Tuesday morning until after
6 p. m., the girl approached Sam
Zukerman, junk dealer, at 908 North
Capitol avenue.
"My papa told me to wait for him,
but he's not back yet," she told
Zukerman. "I'm hungry."
The Zukermans fed her, and, her
hunger appeased, she told them the
story.
"We drove a long time," she said.
"Papa got his hands cold, and told
me to wait while he warmed 'em.
He said he'd be right back."
Brossen told police he had been
in the vicinity all day, and visited

the child several times. Loraine de-
nied this.
The father explained he had
driven with her to Cleveland to see
his estranged wife and try to ef-
fect a reconciliation, but was unsuc-
cessful, and was en route back to
California, when he became sick and
cold, and stopped to get warm.
POLICEMAN IS INJURED
Struck by a street car, traffic po-
liceman Alva Lee, 37, of 3844 East
Michigan street, while directing
traffic at Capitol avenue and Mar-
ket street today, suffered bruises and
scalp wounds.
He was taken to city hospital.

WIFE LEFT HIM; HE TRIES DEATH

Husband Wounds Himself in
Mate's Front Yard.

In city hospital today, Walter
Nichols, 35, of 330 Spring street,
contemplated the painful futility of
dramatic gestures. Tuesday night,
he stood on the lawn in front of
the home of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy

Nichols, 425 North Davidson street,
and shot himself in the left side.
Nichols had been separated from
his wife three weeks. She said he
was despondent because of the quar-
rel. The wound is not serious, ac-
cording to physicians.
A man believed to be Frank
Hampshire, 31, of 249 West New
York street, died in city hospital
Tuesday night, after taking poison
earlier in the day.
Autopsy on the body of William
Howard, 35, of 620 East Eleventh
street, who took poison and died
Tuesday, showed death was due to
pneumonia, not to the poison, ac-
cording to the coroner's office.

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