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MURDER SCENE—Neighbors view the charred remains of the Morgan County farm home, scene of a "double slaying and robbery." Upper arrow shows where remains of Mrs. Elvie Bradley were found. Lower arrow points to spot where bullet-riddled body of Herman Taylor was found.

## William R. Waugh Dies; Father of 4 Daughters

William R. Waugh, 44, engineer for the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. and father of four daughters, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home, 5805 E. Lowell Ave.

He first worked for the utility during summer vacations from Purdue University and took a full-time position after receiving his electrical engineering degree in 1931.

Mr. Waugh became one of the company's supervisory engineers. Officials said he did important work in the development and operation of the electrical distribution system here. He wrote tech-

## Bertha Reed Dies at 73

BLUFFTON, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Bertha Mae Reed, 73, lifelong resident of Wells County and an active churchwoman for 30 years, died late today.

She is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and their daughters, Mary, Patricia, Virginia and Kathleen.

Mr. Waugh was born here and graduated from Cathedral High School.

He belonged to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Lourdes Men's Club and the Knights of Columbus.

Services are being arranged at the Moore & Kirk Irvington Chapel.

## Fairchild Stands on Record—Here It Is

BY JOHN V. WILSON

Prosecutor Frank Fairchild, self-styled foe of gamblers and fadeaway fathers, heads into the last half of his two-year term with these New Year's resolutions:

ONE: Renewed efforts to stamp out what he terms "syndicated gambling."

TWO: Broadening of his drive against non-paying fathers to include persons who refuse to support their welfare-pensioned parents.

On this record, the county's chief law enforcement officer will stand—or fall—in his bid for renomination next May.

What has been his success to date in these aims?

"We have kept up continued pressure on the long-existing organized gambling and have accomplished pretty much our objectives," Mr. Fairchild said.

However, his critics—even fellow Republicans—say he's merely "playing to the grandstands." That means newspaper headlines.

He Splashed

Mr. Fairchild created big splashes in his year with raids on gambling figures—Walter F. (Big Tom) Thompson, suspected lottery operator, and Isaac (Tuffy) Mitchell, Indiana Ave. kingpin.

Two raids resulted in multiple grand jury indictments. But in the case of Big Tom, the publicity faded to a whisper.

The record discloses Thompson's offices were raided in March. He was indicted a month later. Then his case ground to a halt. Now, eight months later, he has not yet been arraigned.

Prosecutor Fairchild blames the lag on delaying tactics by Big Tom's attorney. But his office took three months to answer one motion to throw the case out of court.

For a time, it was understood the Prosecutor was dithering for a guilty plea on one minor charge. But Big Tom refused to go for even a slap on the wrist. Insiders say.

Will Tuffy Serve?

In Tuffy's case, the grand jury returned eight indictments after inspecting most of his closely-guarded records. The charges were misdemeanors, providing only short jail terms.

At the outset of the investigation, Prosecutor Fairchild said he hoped to link Tuffy to a conspiracy to evade gaming laws. Such charges carry prison sentences.

Although most gambling cases are tried in the Municipal Courts, three have been heard by Criminal Court judges.

The Prosecutor's records show two of the defendants were acquitted. The other had his case thrown out of court on a legal technicality.

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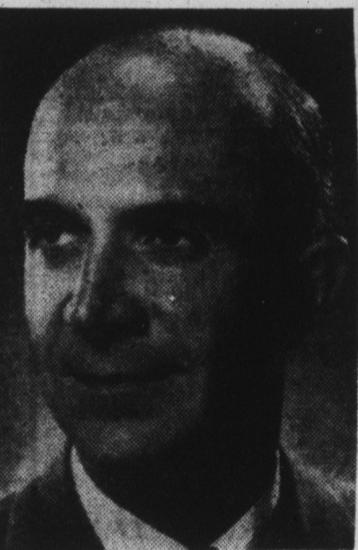
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Among the targets, he says, will be landlords who lease rooms to persons who have bought federal gambling tax stamps. They will be ordered to evict their tenants or face prosecution.

Gamblers Evicted

Prosecutor Fairchild took the same steps early last year. Some 15 landlords reported they had evicted tenant-gamblers or started eviction proceedings.

However, the newly opened record showed some of the men of chance still were operating at the same stands.

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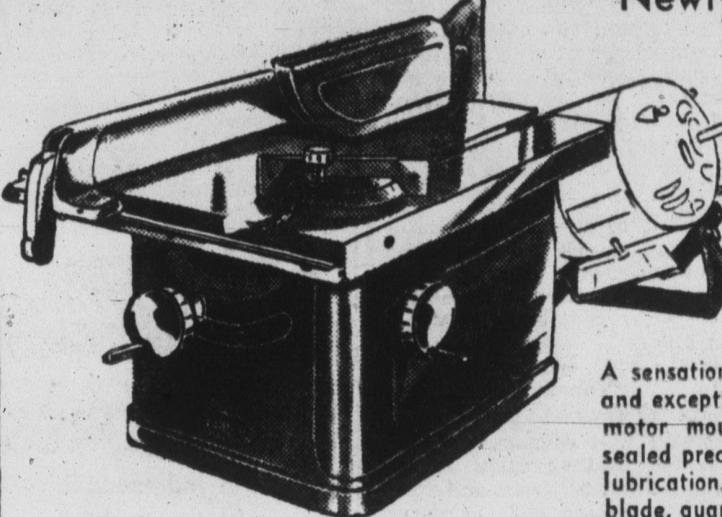
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Mrs. Reed is the widow of a Protestant Episcopal missionary who died in Alaska, according to police.

Laughs at Argument; Shot in Shoulder

Laughing at an argument between a husband and wife had an unhappy ending for Luther Jones last night.

Police said Jones, 46, was shot in the right shoulder by Willie Jackson, 48, who was arguing with Mrs. Jackson. All live at 330 N. Missouri St.

Jones was taken to General Hospital and charged with disorderly conduct.

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