McClintock Family History Filled With Violent and Mysterious Deaths

THE McClintock family history is a chronology of deaths, some of them violent, some mysterious.

Its roots go back to a wealthy Englishman who died in 1870, leaving a went to school and college and quit to study a business course. He met and wooed huge estate to his widow. She married William Hickling, and they moved to Ottawa, Ill., where she died

Hickling married Sarah Gensler, and then he died. His widow married the elder William McClintock, and then she died.

In 1902, McClintock-moved to Chicago and married Miss Emma Nelson, April 3, 1903, William Nelson McClintock, jr., was born.

In 1905 the elder McClintock was killed in an automobile accident.

In that year William D. Shepherd and his wife went to live with Mrs. Mc-Clintock and her young son.

June 7, 1909, Mrs. McClintock died in an illness which developed overnight. She left her boy a million dollars. The Shepherds became his guardians. He

Miss Isabelle Pope.

Postal Employes

of City Receive

\$40,000 Back Pay

Mine Goes for New Easter

Clothes," Says First Wo-

man Emloye in

Pay Line.

Forty-thousand dollars in back sal-

Thus the story enters the final tragic chapters:

November 23, 1924: McClintock became ill with typhoid fever.

December 1, 1924 .: Miss Pope obtained a license for their wedding, but-December 5: McClintock died. His will left all his estate to Shepherd. December 17: Seven cousins announced they would attempt to break the will.

December 24: Chief Justice Harry Olson had McClintock's body exhumed. Judge Olson's brother, Dr. R. G. Olson, had died suddenly in 1919 after the Shep-

herds visited him.

March 3, 1925: Judge Olson accused Shepherd of murdering McClintock. The inquest was postponed to March 24.

March 12: Dr. C. C. Faiman charged that Shepherd stole typhoid germs from him, and later paid him \$50.

March 13: Shepherd was arrested by State's Attorney Crowe.

March 14: It was agreed that Shepherd should remain in custody until Wednesday. A call is made for the grand jury.

March 16: Under prolonged grilling, Dr. Faiman admits that he gave Shepherd typhoid germs and that Shepherd offered him a \$20,000 bribe to "keep his mouth shut" after Shepherd had regained possession of a letter he had written applying for admission into Dr. Faiman's school of bacteriology. The grand jury meets and hears two witnesses.

Preservation of Fort Laramie Urged Spiritual Sense Need of World,

Sickness and Evil Overcome by Change of Thoughts, Says Christian Science Speaker.

"Christian Science and the King- have taken this up as an important at Los Angeles. dom of Heaven" was the subject of question, and have placed it before an address by Paul Stark Seeley, the national and Wyoming legislators. Christian Science lecturer of Portland, Ore., at the First Church of Christ, tlers now living in the vicinity of Scientist, Tuesday evening. He will the fort who remember the early days, Goshen, Wyo., drew up a set of reso. and signed by the president became speak again at the church Thursday the Indian massacres, the early moveevening ments of United States soldiers at the

The text of his address, in part, fol- fort and other events of historical Laramie and preserve the same. lows: value connected with the old fort, it

"Christ Jesus began his epoch-mak- will not be long before they will have ing ministry with the imperative compassed on, taking with them their mand, 'Repent: for the kingdom of knowledge of the fort. heaven is at hand.' In realizing this fact, O. B.

"Let us note that Jesus' statement thank of Chadron has been working concerning the presence of God and with the various departments of both His kingdom could not have been the national and Wyoming governmade if he had had no other evidence ments to secure the preservation of of existence than that which his eyes Fort Laramie as a historical museum saw and his ears heard. These senses for future generations. His work saw an order wherein his country- has been influenced by the discoveries men were under the Roman yoke, the of valuable history and early infor-Pharisees were in Moses' seat, and mation of the fort found in his early the human race was in subjection to home at Arlington, 30 miles from sin, disease, and death. Omaha

"Jesus gave no weight to this order, Father Was Operator at Fort. but with his thought fixed on a higher O. N. Unthank was one of the early order of existence he confidently said, operators stationed at Fort Laramie. 'Repent: for the kingdom of heaven At a recent date many detailed facts is at hand.' Jesus well knew the truth, later declared by Paul, 'Eye hath not family homestead near Omaha. They erased forever. It is of great historiseen, nor ear heard . . . the things which God hath prepared.' If, then,

good thought. Our bodies do not we cannot perceive God and His kinghave to move an inch. But we do seers over the nation." dom with our eyes and ears, how have to make a move in our thought. are we to find Him and His creation? The move is from the wrong to the Through spiritual sense. right point of view of existence, from

Spiritual Sense Reliable.

"Perhans we have never thought of we have, and it is the most reliable the Land of Bad, where the giants now in private ownership, with the interested in the branch selected, sense we possess. This sense perceives of Poverty, Fear, Hate and Sickness, buildings rapidly falling into decay swine husbandry, that the members sense we possess. This sense perceives the sense the sense perceives the sense perceives the sense the sen of kindness, honesty, or justice, if where the only lawgiver is the all- repair.

without selfish motive, is the activity loving and all-wise God. "A Christian Science treatment in- that the North Platte Valley highof spiritual sense. So we see that evcludes denial of the claims of evil way, which passes through the fort, spiritual sense in some measure every and affirmation of the facts of being is the most direct route from the east ery right thinking person is using as known to God. A lie when an- to the Yellowstone National park and State bank of that place. The Farm- vention.

"None of these God-qualities can be swered by truth becomes silent, the Pacific coast. Also that the fort ers' bank had a capital stock of "None of these God-qualities can be seen, heard, tasted, or feit with the material senses. The physical senses the diverse the diverse silent, the partic coast, and that is the diverse silent, the partic coast, and the diverse silent, the diverse s discern only our temporary material the dragon, typifying all evil and surroundings, whereas spiritual sense sickness, was cast out, not by drugs acquaints us with the ideas of mind. nor by a surgeon's knife, but "by There is within us this sense which the word of their testimony." This discerns good and clings to it, and is the method of Christian Science, there is nothing about the operation the bearing of true testimony in that is physical in any way. By this thought and word, testifying aright spiritual, or right mental, sense, God, of God and His man. spirit, is discerned and His laws un-**Poverty May Be Overcome** derstood. And it was because of what "Christlan Science is applicable t every human need. Poverty and lack he discerned through spiritual sense that Jesus could say without qualifimay become the same as sickness cation, in the face of a material world, When confronted with the false ar-"The kingdom of heaven is at hand." guments of limitation, if we would Must Change Thoughts. turn our thought to the God-appointansacre last year. "One of the happy things about ed order of existence instead of look-Christian Science is that it explains ing into the bottomless pit of error, -the unfounded beliefs of evil,-we arrangements to finance the growers how near God is simply by showing that God is mind, the author of every vided fully for man's every need.

Says Lecturer Chadron, March 17.-In order that included Indian raids and massacres the historical associations of Fort detailed movements of United States Laramie may be preserved in a his- troops, and pictures of Fort Laramie torical museum, citizens living in the and the men stationed there in early Platte valley in both Wyoming and days. Nebraska have been making efforts Among these papers was found the

by Organizations of Platte Valley

to persuade the United States govern- marriage license of Mr. Unthank, writ ment to purchase this early fort. Va- ten on foolscap paper, and bearing rious American Legion posts, D. A. the seal of the territory of Wyoming R. organizations, patriotic societies He is still living, having reached his and civic organizations in both states 89th birthday, and is making his hom-

As an example of the interest shown towards saving the old fort as

ployes of the local postoffice. The increased postal salary and Although there are many old set- a national project, Travis Snow post rate bill recently passed by congress No. 5, American Legion, located at hutions asking that the Wyoming leg. effective, in respect to the salary raise, January 1, 1925. islature purchase the site of old Fort

John W. Disbrow, 66, a mail car rier in Omaha for the past 38 years, Many other organizations through received a check for \$131.31. He is out the Platte valley are working for one of the oldest employes of the local this end, some even taking their res postoffice in the point of service. olutions to the national congressmen "I've waited more than 35 years for for consideration

this," Disbrow smiled, as his check Highway Advances Movement. was handed to him. "I had given up Inasmuch as there is a movement hope that it would come. I think I'll efore the national government to make the Old Oregon trail a national just salt it away in the bank and let opinion of local it earn a little interest." oad, purchase of the fort by the

Harrp Johnson, assistant cashier, United States as a national reserve and park is urged. The lands surwas the first man to receive his over 4,000 acres in 1928. check. He was in charge of the disrounding the fort possess river pastures to shelter groves and other fea- tribution of the checks and selected entirely to unfavorable prices received week-end, from Saturday afternoon unures favorable to making this a game eserve for buffalo, elk and other wild game in their natural state. The Guernsey (Wyo.), Gazette says to receive a check.

"It is little less than a crime to althese old ruins to fall in decay of it in some new Easter clothes," the Early Ohios, which at one time concerning the fort were found at the and this old outpost of civilization she declared.

> cal interest, and in after years would Smith-Hughes Night School become a mecca for tourists and sight

at Broken Bow Closes Term continue up to April 10. Citizens Present Resolution. Broken Bow, March 17 .- The Smith-Hughes night school under direction

Citizens of Fort Laramie drew up resolutions concerning the movement of Prof. Kenneth Myers of Lincoln the material to the spiritual basis of to make the fort a national institu- has concluded the work assigned. The thought. One mentally emigrates from tion. They point out that the fort is Custer Center community became so In the resolutions is an argument

Liberty Banks Merged. Liberty has absorbed the Farmers' dejegated to attend the national con-

"Sure. 'tis St. Patrick day," de-| "Oi thought ye were clared Frank Murphy, acting lieu. Oirishman," declared the friend in f tail, when he appeared at central disappointed tone and turned his station Tuesday morning wearing a back upon Murphy. Frank was puzzled.

Pranksters Tag Irish Policeman's

shamrock in his coat lapel and a "Say, Bill, is there anything the green tie about his neck. But he knew not of the machina- mather wid me?" he asked Police ions of the garage crew who fash- Sergeant William Carney. "Nothing more than usual," said oned a large orange shamrock and fastened it to the rear of Murphy's Carney, before spying the orange ar

ary was received Tuesday by 620 em-The lieutenant drove throughout that on the back of yer car?" he business district Tuesday morn-Murphy, armed with a generous ng, inspecting safety zones, unaware supply of Irish confetti, returned to

of the cause of pedestrians' stares. the police garage to do some old-Then he met an old friend at Fif. fashioned Irish celebrating, but the pranksters were gone. eenth and Harney streets.

GROWERS REDUCE SCOUT COURSE POTATO ACREAGE AT CREIGHTON

Kearney, March 17-Kearney dis-Creighton university is directing a trict potato acreage will experience course of training for Boy Scout leadanother shrinkage this season, in the 15. This course will take up the theory ers to start Wednesday evening. April It is doubt- of boy training, boy psychology and

ful if more than 1,000 acres will be the technic of scouting. planted to potatoes, as compared to The course will consist of six Wednesday evenings at Creighton university, two Saturday afternoons, and a Reduction in acreage is due almost his own first. It was for \$140.12. In the last few years, with actual til Sunday evening, at Camp Gifford. The course will be recognized by the Miss Magna Horn, employe of the losses suffered by some of the grownational council. It is open to anyone, cashier's office, was the first woman ers, especially in 1923. There has also been an ever-increasing leaning to and application should be sent to the "I'm going to invest a good share the Irish Cobblers in preference to registrar of Creighton university.

Sunday Baseball Is Issue held over 60 per cent of the entire at Steinauer Election Kearney district acreage.

Planting is expected to get under Table Rock, March 17 .--- Voters of way the latter part of this month and Steinauer will pass upon Sunday base-

Kearney T. P. A. Post Elects **Delegates** to Conventions

Kearney, March 16 .- Kearney post, District Head of Rotary Travelers' Protective association, with 40 members in attendance, held a

annual business session following. Kent Brown was elected president clubs of the 19th district, paid the believes in him. Beatrice, March 17 .- State bank of recommended that H. A. Webbert be evening.

Warren Sherer, Kent Brown, W. S.

TIRES

Gilbert Reveals (stage," he advised. "If you succe you will earn more in a month than a really clever person can in a year You will meet charming people and Auto With Huge Orange Shamrock Secrets of Stage enough unpleasant ones to give you a feeling of superiority. "But heaven help those who try to in Omaha Lecture make a living from the stage, though the Actors' Equity has done a grea

deal for actors in America," he added "In Enland we pay poor salaries. American Audiences "Keenbut actors are good socially. In Amer er" Than English, Says ica the salaries are much better, but le wactors are known outside, except Noted Actor: London the Barrymores and such. America Likes the New, Doesn't Like Novelties. "It is exceptional for an actor

A man who can talk about himself shamrock, then, "Begorra, phwats and still be entertaining is Maj. Vivian

Gilbert, who closed the Drama league lecture season Tuesday afternoon at Brandeis theater, speaking on England the actors have more of the "Both Sides of the Footlights." Major Gilbert is an actor, who be gan his career at 16 with the Ben Greet players in England. He left an engagement with "Peg o' My Heart"

ly; in New York, 90 per cent. In Lon in New York during the war to endon we resent the new; in America roll in the British army you like it. You start with a preju "Because I had seven brothers who dice in its favor. were officers in the navy and army."

he explained, "they made me an of actor ficer, too, "Stage training is of immense value to an army officer," said Major Giling sidelights on Sir Beerbolm Tree. bert. "When I was second lieutenant, E. H. Sothern, David Garrick and oth-

he explained, "my sense of the part prevented me from making the mistake of wearing my mustachio to long. Mine was short when I was in that position. As captain, I fostered more definite length, and when I became a major, my mustache was

> complete entity. "When the war was over I cut i off." he said, shortly,

Personality Is Important. Majo rGilbert continued:

"Few things interest people than meeting a real actor; few things and Ross have a standing argument ball at the regular municipal election, bore them more than hearing about as to which has been able to lose the to be held April 7. The proposition a dead one. That is because people

> than in art. "Personality is of much more value before the rest of the orchestra.

on the stage than experience or tech-Visits Club at Broken Bow nique. The three most important Bestrice .-- Clarence Workman died Broken Bowy March 17 .- District things for an actor are personality, at his home in this city after a lin

by his wife and two small children and Charles Miller secretary. It was club here an official visit Monday "If you have even small talent and He was a son of Mr, and Mrs. Sam an independent income, go on the Workman, old residents of this city,

Paul Whiteman, who plays in th Auditorium Saturday evening, is subject to a great deal of jest, due to his avoirdupois.

Ross Gorman, his leading saxophe ist, while not so portly, receives hi share of the mischievous stunts. Pau

was carried by a large majority last are more interested in personalities qualy follow their "daily downs" ously follow their "daily dozens," and every day both step on the scales

eceive notice during preliminary re-

hearsals in England; in America it is

exceptional if he does not. That is

because almost anyone is permitted

to try out for a part here, while in

than ours. In London, 10 per cent of

the people go to the theaters regular

"Appreciation is the life of the

Major Gilbert closed with interest-

WHITEMAN JOSHED

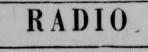
ABOUT HIS WEIGHT

er famous men of the stage.

Only genius can survive with-

"American audiences are

closed corparation.



Program for March 18. (Courtesy of Radio Digest.) By The Associated Press.

standing, limited capacity, limited other crops. The acreage for the orchestre: 7:30, musical; 8, Gillette Opera everything. It is the firm of Evil & Great Western is to be greatly cur-work, Buffalo (319); 7:15, philharmonic has been adjudicated by Christian

with, Buildie (197), 11:3, philose (1970.2); 7, con-bert, Book chait, Riviera theater; 9-12, dance, guitars, songs, readings. Wilk Chicago (144.6); 6:30, organ; 7:15, no assets, no place of business, no wilk Chicago (144.6); 6:30, organ; 7:15, no assets, no place of business, no issolution is rapidly being accom-plished. "In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus of the Pawnee City academy. I

music. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6); 6. School of the Air; 5. classical, soloists. KFAB. Lincoln (240); 7:39 to 9. pro-aram by Orphillian society. Weakeyan university; 9 to 9:30. Serenaders' orches-

university: 9 to 9:30. Serenaera orchastra. KHJ. Los Angeles Times (405.2): 8. concert: 8:30, children's: 9:30, glee club; 10. talk; 10:30, features: 12, orchestra. WHAS, Louisville Journal (33(3); 7:30. concert: (33); 7:30.

concert.
 WHAD, Milwaukes (275); S. orchestra.
 WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4);
 farm talke; S. North Dakota night; 10,

dance.
WEAF, New York (491.5); 8:30, services; 6:50, tenor; 7:30, philharmonic concert; 9, quartet; 9:30, soprano; 10, orchestra;
WIZ, New York (454.3); 6, orchestra;
7, Wall Street Journal review; 7:10, NYU Air college; 8, quartet; 9:15, negre spirit

ert; 9, quartet; 3:30, soprano; 10, or-wJZ. New York (454.3); 6, orchestra; 7. Wall Street Journal review; 7:10, NYU Air college; 8, quartet; 3:15, negro spiru-sis; 3:30, orchestra. WHN, New York (361.3); 6:30, health talk; 10, entertainers; 10:30, Shiver Shipper review; 11, Strand orchestra. KLX, Oakland Tribune (505.2); 8, or-san; 10, studio; 12, dance. WGO, Oakland (361.3); 6, concert. WOO, Philadelphia (505.2); 6:30, or-chestra; 7, concert; 9:03, recital; 9:30, orchestra.

chestra: 7, concert; \$103, Fectual; \$30, orchestra. WCAU, Philadelphia (278); 7, songs; 7:45, Fectual; \$10, orchestra; \$:46, or-onestra; \$:16, talk. WCAA, Pittsburgh (309:1); 7:15, ad-treas; 7:30, concert, WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.3); 6:30, Sun-shine girl; 7:39, vocal, instrumental; 9:30, concert, Rother of the state of the state RGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5); 8, sencert; 10, concert, 12, Melody Men. WKAQ, Porto Rico (340.7); 6, concert, WDWP, Providence (305.9); 6:30, pro-tram.

Tam. KPO, Jan Trancisco (420.3; 6:30,)or-bestra 7:50, stories; 5 dance; 9:30, pro-stam; 10, piano, two-piece band, varied. WOY Sciencetady (379.5); 6, orchestra KFOA, Brattle (384.4); 8:45, program

10:30 studio program. IFNY: Hepry Field Seed company, Shenandosh, Ia. (256): 8:30, concert by Henry Field Seed company; \$:30, open.

Nebraskans to Send Beets to Sheridan Sugar Factory

Bridgeport, March 17 .- Holly Sugar Farmers Sowing Oats. company, field agents, are signing Beatrice, March 17 .- Farmers ontracts with beet growers for the Sheridan factory, and have secured Gage county are busily engaged in 9,000 acres, or 500 more than they doing their spring plowing, and most harvested in this territory last season. of them will get their oats crop in The contract this year provides the this week. The acreage will be about same price of \$5.50 a ton minimum, the same as last season.

on a sliding scale, but the labor cos is only \$22 an acre, as against \$23 The company also is to sell dry pulp at actual cost, and is making

would find that love has slready pro- direct, besides ordering five more spraying machines, making 11 that "This provision becomes evident in will be at command of the farmers the proportion that love reigns within this year.

us. Limitation denies wisdom and im-There is no change in the situation pugns love. Limitation is the essence between the Great Western Sugar of matter and evil. Evil argues limitcompany and the beet growers assoed supply, limited happiness, limited ciation in this territory, and many Atlanta, Journal (428.3); 10:45, life, limited activity, limited under- farmers are putting their land into

standing, limited capacity, limited other crops. The acreage for the

in Honor of Dr. Campbell

Table Rock, March 17 .- Dr. R. T. Campbell, for many years at the head of the Pawnee City academy, has counseled his followers, 'Let your been signally honored by Sterling colcommunication be, Yea, yea; Nay, lege of Sterling, Kan., of which insti-One meaning of the word com- tution he now is president. The new

Stand stories: S. lecture: S:30, plano con-certo: S:50, financial talk: 9, WMAQ
Diayers.
Withor Chicago Tribune (370.2); 4, or-masical; 1. Insomnia club, orchestra.
WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2); 4, or-manistal; 1. Insomnia club, orchestra.
WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2); 4, or-manistal; 1. Insomnia club, orchestra.
WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2); 4, or-manistal; 1. Insomnia (100.0); 6, orchestra.
WLW, Cincinati (422.3); 6, concert; 10, fatz hour; 10, orchestra, artists.
WLW, Cincinati (422.3); 6, concert; 10, munication is 'reasoning.' The com-mand is thus seen to mean that our reasoning, or thinking, should be.
'Yea, yea: Nay, nay.' Such is the practice of Christian Science. The Christian Science. The Christian Scientist agrees with, thinks 'Yea, yea,' with the harmoni-ous, divine order, and so affirms what is true. He denies or thinks 'Nay nay.' to the claims of evil, and so denies what is untrue. He clings to the true and harmonious conception and re-pudiates the discordant misconcep-tion of existence. munication is 'reasoning.' The com- dormitory, to be built this year at a mand is thus seen to mean that our cost of \$63,000, has been named in reasoning, or thinking, should be, honor of Dr. Campbell. 'Yea, yea; Nay, nay.' Such is the Ground was broken last week. The practice of Christian Science. The first furrow for the excavation was Christian Scientist agrees with, turned by a plow, which Dr. Campthinks 'Yea, yea,' with the harmoni. bell guided. The plow was drawn by ous, divine order, and so affirms what girls of the college with a long rope.

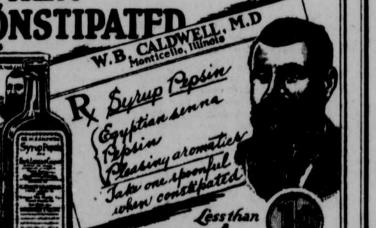
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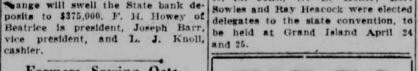
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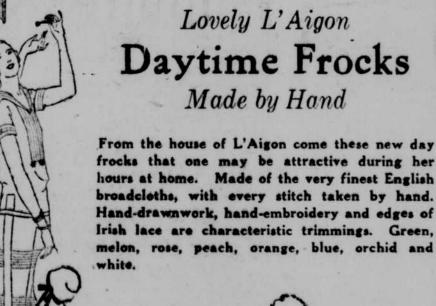
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ment in business, and a happier at dress here the evening of Friday. mosphere in the home." March 20. mosphere in the home."

Address at Columbus Columbus, March 16 .--- The Women's