

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 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. McClintock 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 went to school and college and quit to study a business course. He met and wooed Miss Isabelle Pope.

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. C. Olson, had died suddenly in 1919 after the Shepherds 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.

Spiritual Sense Need of World, Says Lecturer

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

"Christian Science and the Kingdom of Heaven" was the subject of an address by Paul Stark Seely, Christian Science lecturer of Portland, Ore., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tuesday evening. He will speak again at the church Thursday evening.

The text of his address, in part, follows:

"Christ Jesus began his epoch-making ministry with the imperative command, 'Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'

"Let us note that Jesus' statement concerning the presence of God and His kingdom could not have been made if he had had no other evidence of existence than that which his eyes saw and his ears heard. These senses saw an order wherein his countrymen were under the Roman yoke, the Pharisees were in Moses' seat, and the human race in subjection to sin, disease, and death.

"Jesus gave no weight to this order, but with his thought fixed on a higher order of existence he confidently said, 'Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.' Jesus well knew the truth, later declared by Paul, 'Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard... the things which God hath prepared.' If, then, we cannot perceive God and His kingdom with our eyes and ears, how are we to find Him and His creation? Through spiritual sense.

"Spiritual sense is reliable. 'Perhaps we have never thought of having a spiritual sense. Nevertheless we have, and it is the most reliable sense we possess. This sense perceives the things that endure. The practice of kindness, honesty, or justice, if without selfish motive, is the activity of spiritual sense. It is the activity of right thinking person is using spiritual sense in some measure every day.

"None of these God-qualities can be seen, heard, tasted, or felt with the material senses. The physical senses receive only our temporary material surroundings, whereas spiritual sense acquaints us with the ideas of mind. There is within us this sense which discerns good and clings to it, and there is nothing about the operation that is physical in any way. By this spiritual, or right mental, sense, God, spirit, is discerned and His laws understood. And it was because of what he discerned through spiritual sense that Jesus could say without qualification, 'The kingdom of heaven is at hand.'

"Must Change Thoughts." One of the happy things about Christian Science is that it explains how near God is simply by showing that God is mind, the author of every

Preservation of Fort Laramie Urged by Organizations of Platte Valley

Chadron, March 17.—In order that the historical associations of Fort Laramie may be preserved in a historical museum, citizens living in the Platte valley in both Wyoming and Nebraska have been making efforts to persuade the United States government to purchase this early fort. Various American Legion posts, D. A. R. organizations, patriotic societies and civic organizations in both states have taken this up as an important question, and have placed it before the national and Wyoming legislatures.

Although there are many old settlers now living in the vicinity of the fort who remember the early days, the Indian massacres, the early movements of United States soldiers at the fort and other events of historical value connected with the old fort, it will not be long before they will have passed on, taking with them their knowledge of the fort.

In realizing this fact, O. B. Unthank of Chadron has been working with the various departments of both the national and Wyoming government to secure the preservation of Fort Laramie as a historical museum for future generations. His work has been influenced by the discoveries of valuable history and early information of the fort found in his early home at Arlington, 30 miles from Omaha.

Father Was Operator at Fort.

O. N. Unthank was one of the early operators stationed at Fort Laramie. At a recent date many detailed facts concerning the fort were found at the family homestead near Omaha.

good thought. Our bodies do not have to move an inch. But we do have to make a move in our thought. The move is from the wrong to the right point of view of existence, from the material to the spiritual basis of thought. One mentally emigrates from the Land of Bad, where the giants of poverty, fear, hate and sickness, seem to rule, to the Land of Good, where the only lawgiver is the all-loving and all-wise God.

"A Christian Science treatment includes denial of the claims of evil and affirmation of the facts of being as known to God. As lie when answered by truth becomes silent, whether the lie be a slander or a sickness, in Revelation John saw that the dragon, typifying all evil and sickness, was cast out, not by drugs, nor by a surgeon's knife, but "by the word of their testimony." This is the method of Christian Science, the bearing of true testimony in thought and word, testifying aright of God and His mercies.

Poverty May Be Overcome.

"Christian Science is applicable to every human need. Poverty and lack may become the same as sickness. When confronted with the false arguments of limitation, if we would turn our thought to the God-appointed order of existence instead of being into the bottomless pit of error,—the unfounded beliefs of evil,—we would find that love has already provided fully for man's every need.

"This provision becomes evident in the proportion that love reigns within us. Limitation denies wisdom and impugns love. Limitation is the essence of matter and evil. Evil argues limited supply, limited happiness, limited life, limited activity, limited understanding, limited capacity, limited everything. It is the firm of Evil & Co., Limited: This evil partnership has been adjudicated by Christian Science and found bankrupt. It has no assets, no place of business, no reliable business connections, and its dissolution is rapidly being accomplished.

"In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus counseled his followers, 'Let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay.' One meaning of the word communication is "reasoning." The command 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 Scientist agrees with, thinks 'Yea, yea,' with the harmonious, 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 repudiates the discordant misconception of existence.

"Christian Science treatment applies to every need. It heals sickness, does away with sin, brings clear judgment in business, and a happier atmosphere in the home."

Postal Employees of City Receive \$40,000 Back Pay

"Mine Goes for New Easter Clothes," Says First Woman Employee in Pay Line.

Forty thousand dollars in back salary was received Tuesday by 620 employees of the local postoffice.

The increased postal salary and rate bill recently passed by congress and signed by the president became effective in respect to the salary raise, January 1, 1925.

John W. Dishrow, 66, a mail carrier in Omaha for the past 38 years, received a check for \$131.31. He is one of the oldest employees of the local postoffice in the point of service.

"I've waited more than 35 years for this," Dishrow smiled, as his check was handed to him. "I had given up hope that it would come. I think I'll just salt it away in the bank and let it earn a little interest."

Harp Johnson, assistant cashier, was the first man to receive his check. He was in charge of the distribution of the checks and selected his own first. It was for \$140.12.

Miss Maxine Horn, employee of the cashier's office, was the first woman to receive a check.

"I'm going to invest a good share of it in some new Easter clothes," she declared.

Pranksters Tag Irish Policeman's Auto With Huge Orange Shamrock

"Sure, 'tis St. Patrick day," declared Frank Murphy, traffic lieutenant in charge of the acting detail, when he appeared at central station Tuesday morning wearing a shamrock in his coat lapel and a green tie about his neck.

But he knew not of the machinations of the garage crew who fashioned a large orange shamrock and fastened it to the rear of Murphy's car.

The lieutenant drove throughout the business district Tuesday morning, inspecting safety zones, unaware of the cause of pedestrians' stares.

Then he met an old friend at Fifteenth and Harney streets.

"O! thought ye were a good Oirishman," declared the friend in a disappointed tone and turned his back upon Murphy.

Frank was puzzled.

"Say, Bill, is there anything the matter wid me?" he asked Police Sergeant William Carney.

"Nothing more than usual," said Carney, before spying the orange shamrock, then, "Begorra, phwat's that on the back of yer car?"

Murphy, armed with a generous supply of Irish confetti, returned to the police garage to do some old-fashioned Irish celebrating, but the pranksters were gone.

Gilbert Reveals Secrets of Stage in Omaha Lecture

American Audiences "Keener" Than English, Says Noted Actor; London Doesn't Like Novelties.

A man who can talk about himself and still be entertaining is Maj. Vivian Gilbert, who closed the Drama League lecture season Tuesday afternoon at "Both Sides of the Footlights."

Major Gilbert is an actor, who began his career at 16 with the Ben Greet players in England. He left an engagement with "Peg o' My Heart" in New York during the war to enroll in the British army.

"Because I had seven brothers who were officers in the navy and army," he explained, "they made me an officer, too."

"Stage training is of immense value to an army officer," said Major Gilbert. "When I was second lieutenant," he explained, "my sense of the part prevented me from making the mistake of wearing my mustache too 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 a complete entity.

"When the war was over I cut it off," he said, shortly.

Personality Is Important.

Major Gilbert continued:

"Few things interest people more than meeting a real actor; few things bore them more than hearing about a dead one. That is because people are more interested in personalities than in art.

"Personality is of much more value on the stage than experience or technique. The three most important things for an actor are personality, good parts and a management that believes in him.

"If you have even small talent and an independent income, go on the stage."

Whiteman Joked About His Weight

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

Ross Gorman, his leading saxophonist, while not so portly, receives his share of the mischievous stunts. Paul and Ross have a standing argument as to which has been able to lose the greater number of pounds and religiously follow their "daily dozens" and every day both step on the scales before the rest of the orchestra.

Beatrice—Clarence Workman died at his home in this city after a lingering illness, aged 34. He is survived by his wife and two small children. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Workman, old residents of this city.

Smith-Hughes Night School at Broken Bow Closes Term

Broken Bow, March 17.—The Smith-Hughes night school under direction of Prof. Kenneth Myers of Lincoln has concluded the work assigned. The center community became so interested in the branch selected, swine husbandry, that the members will continue the study. Professor Myers has returned to Lincoln.

Highway Advances Movement

Inasmuch as there is a movement before the national government to make the Old Oregon trail a national road, purchase of the fort by the United States as a national reserve and park is urged. The lands surrounding the fort possess river pastures to shelter groves and other features favorable to making this a game preserve for buffalo, elk and other wild game in their natural state.

The Guernsey (Wyo.) Gazette says: "It is little less than a crime to allow these old ruins to fall in decay and this old outpost of civilization erased forever. It is of great historical interest, and in after-years would become a mecca for tourists and sight-seers over the nation."

Liberty Banks Merged

Beatrice, March 17.—State bank of Liberty has absorbed the Farmers' State bank of that place. The Farmers' bank had a capital stock of \$25,000 with surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$10,000. The State bank will have a capital stock of \$375,000. F. H. Howey of Beatrice is president, Joseph Barr, vice president, and L. J. Knoll, cashier.

GROWERS REDUCE POTATO ACREAGE AT CREIGHTON

Kearney, March 17.—Kearney district potato acreage will experience another shrinkage this season, in the opinion of local growers. It is doubtful if more than 1,000 acres will be planted to potatoes, as compared to over 4,000 acres in 1924.

Reduction in acreage is due almost entirely to unfavorable prices received in the last few years, with actual losses suffered by some of the growers, especially in 1923. There has also been an ever-increasing leaning to the Irish Cobblers in preference to the Early Ohio, which at one time held over 60 per cent of the entire Kearney district acreage.

Planting is expected to get under way the latter part of this month and continue up to April 10.

SCOUT COURSE AT CREIGHTON

Creighton university is directing a course of training for Boy Scout leaders to start Wednesday evening, April 15. This course will take up the theory of boy training, boy psychology and the technique of scouting.

The course will consist of six Wednesday evenings at Creighton university, two Saturday afternoons, and a week-end, from Saturday afternoon until Sunday evening, at Camp Gifford. The course will be recognized by the national council. It is open to anyone, and application should be sent to the registrar of Creighton university.

RADIO

- Program for March 18. (Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
- By The Associated Press.
- WBR, Atlanta, Journal (428.3); 10:45, entertainment.
 - WEEI, Boston (475.9); 6:35 soprano; 7, orchestra; 7:30, musical; 8, Philharmonic Opera company; 9, Symphony; 9:30, program; 10, WGB, Buffalo (519); 7:15, philharmonic society.
 - WHBF, Chicago Post (470.2); 7, concert, book chat, Riviera Theater; 9:12, dance, guitars, features, orchestra.
 - WLS, Chicago (248.8); 8:30, organ; 7:15, John Sponer, reading; 8, farm program; 9, Cornhuskers, Saddle feature, quartet; 10, band, orchestra News (447.5); 6, organ; 6:30, stories; 7, picture; 8:30, piano, organ; 9:30, musical.
 - KW, Chicago (534); 7, concert; 7:35, talks; 8, musical; 8:30, stage review; 8:45, musical; 9, musical; 9:30, orchestra.
 - WGN, Chicago Tribune (570.3); 8, organ; 8:15, concert; 9, orchestra, artists.
 - WV, Cincinnati (422.3); concert; 10, entertainment, quartet, pianist.
 - WEAR, Cleveland (389.4); 7, concert.
 - WVX, Cuba (418); 8, orchestra; 9, orchestra.
 - WFAA, Dallas News (472.9); 6:30, Sandman; 7:30, musical; 8:30, orchestra; 9:10, readings, popular, old-time instrumental, vocal.
 - WHD, Des Moines (525); 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, soprano, pianist; 8:30, symphonic; 9:45, orchestra.
 - WDBF, Detroit (516.9); 6, musical.
 - WVAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476); 7:30, music; 8:30, orchestra; 9:30, symphonic.
 - RKS, Hollywood (456.9); 8:15, music; 9, concert; 10, features; 11, orchestra.
 - WGN, Jefferson City (419.9); 8, addresses; 9, concert; 10, orchestra.
 - WHB, Kansas City (356.6); 7, addresses.
 - WVAP, Kansas City Star (458.6); 6, school of the radio; 8, dance; 9, orchestra.
 - WVAP, Lincoln (240); 7:30 to 9, program by Orphellian society; Western university; 9 to 9:30, Secord's orchestra.
 - WHL, Los Angeles Times (465.2); 8, concert; 8:30, children; 9:30, glee club; 10, talk; 10:30, features; 11, orchestra.
 - WHAR, Louisville Journal (318.9); 7:30, concert.
 - WHD, Milwaukee (275); 8, orchestra.
 - WCCO, Minneapolis (418); 8, orchestra.
 - WV, Fargo (418); 8, orchestra; 9, orchestra; 10, dance.
 - WVAP, New York (491.5); 6:30, service; 6:50, tenor; 7:30, philharmonic concert; 8, quartet; 9:30, soprano; 10, orchestra.
 - WVZ, New York (454.3); 6, orchestra; 7, Wall Street Journal review; 7:10, NYU Air college; 8, quartet; 9:15, negro spiritual; 9:30, orchestra.
 - WHN, New York (361.2); 6:30, musical talk; 10, entertainers; 10:30, Silver Slipper review; 11, Strand orchestra.
 - WKL, Oakland Tribune (508.3); 8, organ; 10, studio; 12, dance.
 - KDO, Oakland (406); 8, concert.
 - WOAW, Omaha (518); 7:30, orchestra; 8, orchestra; 9, concert; 10, recital; 9:30, orchestra.
 - WCAU, Philadelphia (578); 7, songs; 7:45, recital; 8:10, orchestra; 8:40, orchestra; 9, concert.
 - KDRA, Pittsburgh (509.1); 7:30, address; 8, concert; 9, orchestra; 9:30, concert.
 - WGAE, Pittsburgh (461.3); 6:30, Sandman; 7:30, vocal, instrumental; 8:30, concert.
 - KOW, Portland Oregonian (451.3); 8, concert; 9, concert; 10, recital; 11, concert.
 - WKAG, Porto Rico (340.1); 6, concert; 7:30, Providence (408.9); 8:30, concert.
 - WV, San Francisco (426.3); 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, stories; 8, dance; 9:30, concert.
 - WV, Spokane (475.1); 6, orchestra.
 - WV, Seattle (584.4); 8:45, program; 9:30, studio program.
 - WV, Springfield Field Seed company, Springfield (466); 8:30, concert; 9:30, Henry Field Seed company; 1:30, open.

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Nebraskans to Send Beets to Sheridan Sugar Factory

Bridgport, March 17.—Holly Sugar company, field agents, are signing contracts with beet growers for the Sheridan factory, and have secured 9,000 acres, or 500 more than they harvested in this territory last season. The contract this year provides for the same price of \$15.50 a ton, minimum, on a sliding scale, but the labor cost is only \$22 an acre, as against \$23 an-acre last year.

The company also is to sell dry pulp at actual cost, and is making arrangements to finance the growers' division of beet orders, including spraying machines, making it that will be at command of the farmers this year.

There is no change in the situation between the Great Western Sugar company and the beet growers association in this territory, and many farmers are putting their land into other crops. The acreage for the Great Western is to be greatly curtailed this season.

Farmer's Sowing Oats

Beatrice, March 17.—Farmers in Gage county are busily engaged in doing their spring plowing, and most of them will get their oats crop in this week. The acreage will be about the same as last season.

College Dormitory Named 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 been signally honored by Sterling college of Sterling, Kan., of which institution he now is president. The new dormitory to be built this year at a cost of \$50,000, has been named in honor of Dr. Campbell.

Ground was broken last week. The first furrow for the excavation was turned by a plow, which Dr. Campbell guided. The plow was drawn by girls of the college with a long rope.

Stanley High to Give Address at Columbus

Columbus, March 16.—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church has arranged for Stanley High, a former Nebraskan now living in Boston, to give an address here the evening of Friday, March 20.

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