

Right Here In INDIANA By GAYLORD NELSON

SCARLET paint was smeared on buildings and walks of De Pauw University at Greencastle Thursday night. It will cost \$1,000 or more to remove the stains.

Of course the act was pure vandalism. And senseless. It was prompted, though, not by malicious desire to mar or destroy.

Today the traditional rivals—De Pauw University and Wabash College—meet in their annual football game. And some part of the game will be a test of the students' ability to keep their hands off the rival's property.

We may smile at the intensity of a student over the outcome of a football game. We marvel at the depths to which a defeat plunges him. And deplore the destructive vandalism that college rivalries provoke.

But there is something back of it all.

Colleges educate. But education can be secured by correspondence. However, colleges do more than that. The tradition and spirit of the campus is a living heritage to every student. For there is bred unselfish loyalty and affection. Forces which move the world.

College traditions are worthy of preservation. But not necessarily in red paint.

Poultry

SOL COHN, 5, Meridian St. poultry dealer, lost about five hundred chickens and geese the other night. Burglars kidnaped them. Thanksgiving approaches and poultry is in demand.

The normal reaction on hearing of his loss is to smile involuntarily. For, through a queer quirk of psychology, chicken theft is associated mentally with humor, not crime. It has become standard equipment with jokesmiths. The story of a hen rooster robbery provokes mirth—like a banana peel.

No boy feels he has really lived until he has participated in one foray against a neighboring poultry yard. And has cooked a fowl over an open fire.

Usually the blaze only chars the surface without moderating the chill of death in the bird's interior. So that eager, boyish teeth can scarcely dent the carcass.

But the experience is delicious. Men who would explode in wrath and apoplexy if the honesty of their lives was questioned remember, and recount with glee such youthful escapades.

For somehow poultry has never taken on more than a thin veneer of civilization. Despite its domesticity, it is still classed as wild game.

Lawmakers

THE membership of the next Legislature will include forty-five farmers and thirty-five lawyers. With the other twenty-four occupations listed on the roster hopelessly trailing.

"A Hoosier lad who would be a statesman has his course mapped out. He can stay on the farm or study law. In either event he may start—or be elected State Senator. With power to repeal the laws of nature."

If a drought shrivels up the landscape, if the wheat market swoons, if there is an epidemic of red-headed babies in Posey County, the lawmakers are importuned to do something.

But attorneys, farmers and the men of other vocations in any Legislature are ordinary men with the average outlook on life and its problems. They are fairly representative of the citizenship that elects them.

They do their best to serve intelligently and faithfully. But they are not supermen.

And legislative panaceas to cure all economic and social ills turn out to be mostly harmless bread pills.

Work

CARL KRUGER, E. Thirtieth St., wanted his wife to stay home. She insisted on working in a store. So a couple of days ago—after following her to the place of employment—he swallowed poison tablets.

And another belated protest against the woman in business is registered.

Man has ever cherished delusions of grandeur. The role of provider has nourished his vanity.

So long as his mate remained chained to the greasy hearth the caveman could pretend, when he sallied forth, he went to slay dragons in order to bring home hunks of raw meat.

A pretty fiction that he has tried to keep alive in his journey from prehistoric caves to apartment houses. So he hasn't encouraged woman to wipe the dishwasher from her hands and grasp a slippery cash income.

But she now earns a livelihood without men of her family—even to second cousins—being rarely needed.

Still there is occasionally a man—who believes that vocation is determined by sex. Who would rather die than see his wife work for money. Some times he does expire. Then she has to work—or starve.

BANK AT ELNORA, IND., ROBBED OF \$1,500 IN CASH

Two Unmasked Men Force Cashier and Girl to Lie on Floor While They Loot Safe.

STAGED AT NOONTIME

Town's Streets Almost Deserted as Robbers Escape in Auto.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22.—Two unmasked bandits held up the Citizens National Bank at El Nora, near here shortly after noon today and escaped with \$1,500 in cash.

The bandits entered the bank at a time when only Harry Hitchcock, cashier, and a girl employee were in the building.

They forced the two to lie down on the floor while they went through the safe and looted all money in sight in a matter of minutes.

After rilling the safe, the bandits backed out of the bank, leaped into an auto at the curb, and fled.

Hitchcock spread the alarm immediately, but the bandits got away without citizens discovering the direction in which they fled.

The business district of El Nora was practically deserted at the time of the robbery.

YEAR'S LOSSES DROP

State Bankers Association Gives Out Figures.

Bank robbers have obtained about one-half the loot in Indiana this year that they did in 1923, according to figures of the Indiana Bankers Association today.

Association officials said that the campaign of the protective department, including relentless prosecution of suspects, installation of modern alarm devices, better vaults and safes and arming of bank employees, (Turn to Page 11)

BRITISH TROOPS SENT TO EGYPT

Movement Results From Killing of Officer.

By United Press. LONDON, Nov. 22.—A battalion of British infantry has been ordered to proceed from Malta to Egypt, the Foreign Office announced today.

This was understood to be one of a number of measures to be undertaken by Britain as a result of the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, Sir of the Egyptian army.

While the remains of Sir Lee Stack were being accorded full military honors at an impressive funeral through the trooped-in streets of Cairo, the Baldwin cabinet met here today to decide its course as a result of the Sir Lee's murder.

There has been no official indication that Egyptian independence will be affected. The cabinet is expected to announce its decisions Monday simultaneously here and in Cairo.

MAN SHOT IN CHICAGO

Grocer Who Attempted to Stop Bank Robbers Wounded.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Four automobile bandits today robbed the Mel-Sorbank of between \$2,000 to \$3,000 in currency. The bandits forced the president and three employees to lay on the floor while they scoured up the money.

Julius Trinkle, a grocer, was shot when he attempted to intercept the bandits. The bandits fired at several other persons and made their escape.

GOVERNOR-ELECT GUEST

G. O. P. Leaders to Be Entertained at Lafayette.

Henry W. Marshall, Lafayette, Ind., editor of the Lafayette Courier-Journal and Purdue University trustee, is entertaining tonight at Lafayette for Governor-Elect Ed Jackson and Mrs. Jackson.

Schrieber, secretary of State, and Mrs. Schrieber, and Senator James E. Watson and Clyde Walb, Republican State chairman, and Mrs. Walb. The party left for Lafayette at noon.

Motor Cops

They Are Supposed to Catch Speeders, but It Can't Be Done on Foot—Money Gone.

THE motorcycle division of the police department is near demoralization today because:

It's broke.

Five of its thirteen men are on the disabled list from injuries.

Out of thirteen machines, only eight are fast enough and only five of these good machines are in working order. And there's no money to repair them.

Its job is to watch the speed of automobiles without motorcycles. And for the first six months this year 6,510 licenses were issued in Marion County for pleasure cars and 10,632 for trucks.

Four of the motorcycles are out of repair—need new handle bars, new parts. And there's no money to pay for the repairs.

Only hope is that Mayor Shank on Monday will sign an ordinance, authorizing the transfer of \$1,000 to the division from the electrical department. Shank has been out of the city and has delayed the authorization of the much-needed money.

Lieut. Earl Halstead states the motorcycle division needs twenty men to cover the city properly.

DUMMY CONCERN FORMED TO SELL HAWKINS STOCK

Former Salesman Rebuked as He Tries to 'Explain' to Judge.

That organization of a dummy concern known as the Cincinnati Bond and Investment Company, with offices at Cincinnati, was one of the methods used by the Hawkins Mortgage Company of Portland, Ind., to sell its securities, was brought in Federal Court today in the trial of sixteen defendants charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud as the result of operations of the Hawkins interest.

The company, supposedly an independent stock concern, sent out letters highly recommending the Hawkins stock to investors. J. W. McCallum of Detroit, Michigan, a defendant, admitted on cross-examination by Homer Elliott, United States district attorney, the letters were prepared at Portland, Ind., at the direction of Morton S. Hawkins, president of the Hawkins Mortgage Company, now a fugitive from justice, charged to Cincinnati, and mailed from there to prospective investors.

Officers in the Hawkins Mortgage Company also were officers in the Cincinnati concern, it developed.

McCallum, hard pressed by Elliott, (Turn to Page 11)

A. F. L. TAKES STAND

Labor Organization Plans Fight for Child Labor Law.

By United Press. EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 22.—The American Federation of Labor has pledged itself to a finish fight on child labor, and will leave "no stone unturned" in its efforts to bring about ratification by the States of the proposed constitutional amendment prohibiting the labor of children.

President Samuel Gompers and the executive council of the organization in convention here, have been instructed to begin an intensive educational campaign on behalf of the proposed law, and to "use every influence to elect members of the various Legislatures who will vote to ratify the proposed amendment."

POWELL IS INDORSED

Favored to Succeed as Chief Accountant of Commission.

John S. Powell, assistant administrator State securities commission, has been endorsed by Governor-elect Ed Jackson to succeed Harry Rogers, chief accountant public service commission, who resigns Jan. 1. It was learned today.

Powell, who has had considerable law training and who was auditor of the securities commission before he became assistant administrator, is the only applicant for the position. The place pays about \$4,000 a year. It is said. It is rumored that the commission as a whole is favorable to Powell. Several others have been mentioned for the place.

CAMPAIGN COST \$461

Mrs. Emma E. White Files Her Expense Account.

Mrs. Emma Eaton White, successful Republican candidate for reporter of Supreme and Appellate Courts, today listed her campaign expenses with Albert H. Losche, county clerk, as \$461.26. Two contributions to the Republican State committee totaled \$325.

W. H. Allen, treasurer Indiana State committee of the La Follette progressive party, listed expenses as \$6,577.16. A deficit of \$93.40 was recorded.

Appointed



HOWARD M. GORE

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Coolidge today appointed Howard M. Gore of West Virginia as Secretary of Agriculture to succeed the late Henry C. Wallace of Iowa.

Gore, who is now assistant secretary of agriculture, will serve until President Coolidge reorganizes his Cabinet after March 4.

At the November election, Gore was elected to the governorship of West Virginia on the Republican ticket. He will assume that office when he leaves the Cabinet.

FIVE THOUSAND \$1 BILLS

Bandits Waylay and Rob St. Louis Bank Messenger.

By United Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22.—Two men in an automobile stopped William Folsch, bookkeeper and messenger for the First National Bank of Wellston, as he was driving from a downtown bank to his institution today, and robbed him of \$5,000 in \$1 bills.

FIRE AT CITY PLANT

Bluffton Light and Water Utility Damaged.

By United Press. BLUFFTON, Ind., Nov. 22.—Fire which threatened the municipal light and water plant during the night was extinguished early today.

The blaze started in the boiler room and spread rapidly. Stokers stayed with their boilers to keep up steam to pump the water with which firemen fought the fire.

The city was thrown into darkness and extra police patrolled downtown streets to prevent looting. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

MCCOY'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Mary Selby, Former Indianapolis Resident, Succumbs.

By United Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary Selby, 78, mother of Kid McCoy, former pugilist awaiting trial on a murder charge, died Friday night at Highland Park, near here. Her death was not revealed until today.

Mrs. Selby lived here on the south side when her son first began his rise to pugilistic fame.

CHICKEN POX PREVALENT

Diphtheria Drops to Second Place in State.

Chicken pox jumped far ahead of all other diseases with 213 cases reported in the State for the week ending Nov. 15, as against the next highest disease, diphtheria, with ninety-four. Until last week, diphtheria led.

The report, compiled by Dr. H. W. McCune of the State board of health, shows scarlet fever third, with ninety-one cases reported. Other causes: Influenza, 54; tuberculosis, 20; small pox, 26; pneumonia, 16; measles, 17; whooping cough, 14; typhoid fever, 11; mumps, 4; poliomyelitis, 3; meningitis, 2.

Marion County reported seventeen cases of diphtheria, eleven cases of scarlet fever, ten cases of small pox and one case of typhoid fever.

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FURNACE DEATH PROBE RENEWED BY PROSECUTOR

Chemist's Report Ohio Pastor's Wife Was Strangled, or Suffocated Revives Inquiry.

TESTIMONY GONE OVER

Disclosures Made by Examination of Body Deepens Mystery.

By United Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22.—The veil of mystery was lifted from the Sheatsley furnace tragedy today just enough to make the circumstances of her death even more puzzling.

The startling revelation that Mrs. Addie Sheatsley met death by strangulation or suffocation and that her body was not stuffed into the firebox until she had stopped breathing, was made to J. R. King, county prosecutor, late Friday by Charles Long, the chemist who analyzed her charred remains.

The investigators plan to question again the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, husband of the woman whose charred body was raked from the firebox of the Lutheran parsonage furnace, and his four children, who were first to notice the odor of the burning flesh.

A delivery man and student of Capital University, where Rev. Sheatsley is professor of religion, also will be asked to repeat their testimony.

Disclosures Made

The chemist's report disclosed: 1. An intense congestion of the lungs, such as might result from strangulation or suffocation.

2. Not a trace of carbon monoxide, which would have been in the lungs had Mrs. Sheatsley entered the furnace alive.

3. No trace of poison. Clarence, the 18-year-old son, declared a bottle of poison was missing from the bathroom and a glass was found in the ashes of the furnace.

4. No trace of ashes or fumes which might have been breathed into the lungs.

The pastor said he had received reports of the chemist's analysis indicating that Mrs. Sheatsley was strangled to death but that they "have not changed my opinion."

"I expect to be here until Monday, where the prosecutor at Columbus can find me any time," he said.

PASTOR HOLDS TO THEORY

The Rev. Sheatsley Still Believes Wife Committed Suicide.

By United Press. CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 22.—"I have no reason at this time for changing my belief that my wife took her own life," the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley said today.

The pastor said he had received reports of the chemist's analysis indicating that Mrs. Sheatsley was strangled to death but that they "have not changed my opinion."

"I expect to be here until Monday, where the prosecutor at Columbus can find me any time," he said.

RUSSIAN NOTE APPROVED

British Press Like Government's Repudiation of Treaties.

By United Press. LONDON, Nov. 22.—The British press, with exception of the Daily Herald, labor organ, approved today the government's notes to Moscow repudiating the Russian treaties signed by MacDonald and expressing belief that the Zinoviev letter was genuine.

Several papers, however, stress their anxiety that pleasant economic relations with Russia be maintained. The Westminster Gazette hopes "the Soviet government will understand all points in this country desire good relations with them."

\$120,000 DIAMOND THEFT

Two Bandits Hold Up Salesman in Chicago Jewelry Store.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Two bandits today robbed E. T. Morris, New York representative of the Jack Baumstein diamond house of New York of diamonds valued at \$120,000.

Morris was in a south side jewelry store when the bandits entered, locked the proprietor, two employees and Morris in a back room and fled with two grips containing the diamonds.

Move

State Employees Step Lively to Make Room for Legislature, About to Convene at Capitol.

THE biennial exodus of refugees from the offices on the second floor of the Statehouse is to begin soon. For the rumble of the enemy guns are heard in the distance as the time for the 1925 Legislature draws near. Already there have been anxious consultations between departments located on the same floor as the legislative halls.

"Can we move in with you?"

"No. They're showing us out of our three office rooms into that corner over there. We got to hang our desks out of the window, as it is and there isn't going to be any place even for the water closet."

The Supreme and Appellate court judges alone maintain their quarters against the oncoming horde of legislators. They refuse to budge.

The fire marshal will have to vacate two large rooms and crowd the entire office into a space formerly used by stenographers alone. The board of accounts must vacate its large plan-room and distribute itself any place it can. The pardon board and vocational education department occupy the Lieutenant-Governor's sanctum. They will disappear utterly. The arson division, State fire marshal's department, child hygiene division, State board of health, housing division of the health board and the board of pharmacy will lose their offices entirely.

The joint purchasing board may get by without moving. The State library, legislative reference bureau and the Supreme Court judges seem to be the only ones who will remain undisturbed.

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WARSHIP STILL AFLOAT

Fourteen-Inch Guns Fail to Sink Doomed Vessel.

By United Press. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 22.—Falling again to sink the battleship Washington off Cape Henry Friday, the battleship Texas has silenced her fourteen-inch guns and bombing planes will try to finish the task of disposing of the ship doomed by the arms conference.

Firing constantly for an hour, the tons of shells fired by the Texas failed to send the Washington to the bottom.

MOTHER FIGHTS OFFICERS

Won't Let Sons, Stricken With Disease, Go to Leper Colony.

By Times Special. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—"They can't take my babies from me. They're mine, and I'll go with them wherever they go."

From a quarantined house in North Chicago, a mother, with terror in her eyes, shouted this challenge as health officers prepared to remove her two sons to a leper colony. Although both boys are in advanced stages of the dread disease, Mrs. John Barrows is determined that Zecca, 8, and Augustine, 16, must not be taken from her.

The children are doomed to death and health authorities believe they should be taken to the Federal leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands.

PART IN ROBBERY DENIED

Former U. S. Inspector Says He Had Nothing to Do With Hold-Up.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—General denial of complicity with the armed band that looted a mail train of \$2,000,000 at Roundout, Ill., last June was made today by William J. Fahy, former postal inspector, found today by a grand jury to have conspired in connection with the huge hold-up.

THREE ARE SOUGHT HERE

Lafayette Boy and Newcastle Girls Reported Missing.

L. C. Volk, Lafayette, Ind., notified police today his son Lewis G. Volk, has been missing since Wednesday. Volk said the boy had been trying to get into the Army Air service and would probably apply here.

Pearl Devers, 14, and Inna Wainwright, 15, both of Newcastle, Ind., run away from their home and are being watched for here by police.

Crossing Conference Report

The public service commission today issued a bulletin report of the proceedings of the Indiana State Wide Grade Crossing Conference, called Oct. 14-15 by Governor Emmett F. Branch and conducted by Frank Singleton, public service commissioner.

FIGHT UPON WHICH STATE COMMISSION WILL CONTROL BUS INDUSTRY EXPECTED

Operators Want Power Vested in Highway Body—Traction Men Argue for Public Service Board—Regulation Certain.

BLOOMINGTON SENATOR HAS BILL READY TO INTRODUCE

Indiana Chamber of Commerce Plans Impartial Study of Problem to Protect Best Interest of Public—Committee Is Named.

Shall motor bus traffic regulation be placed under the jurisdiction of the public service commission or of the State highway commission?

This question is an issue which will be fought out in the next General Assembly. Both bus operators and those opposed to them desire bus legislation.

Motor bus companies object to being placed under the public service commission, charging that body is dominated by traction and railroad interests.

According to Ted C. Brown, secretary of the Motor Bus Operators of Indianapolis, motor transportation companies are fighting to be placed under the State highway commission and State highways exclusively.

Powerful lobbies are being formed.

Busses in Infancy

Motor bus transportation is in its infancy, according to G. H. Mosser, general secretary of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, and questions arising as to regulation are numerous, similar to those which faced the interurban companies when they first invaded the field of the railroads.

Among questions arising, according to Mosser, is interstate bus transportation, both passenger and freight.

Another question is dual control of companies like the Interstate Public Service Corporation, which operates both traction and bus lines. Should busses be placed under the State highway commission, this company would be under jurisdiction of two State commissions.

Joseph A. McGowan, secretary-treasurer of the T. H. I. & E. Traction Company, declared busses should be placed under the public service commission.

Problem Is Studied

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce has named A. M. Glosbrenner, Indianapolis, as chairman of a committee to be named next week, to survey bus transportation business and to report on legislation. Public interest will be regarded as paramount by this committee.

Mosser said in nearly all States where bus traffic regulation has been placed under the public service commission, he said traffic experts contend this is the proper body.

In a recent public safety council called by Governor Emmett F. Branch at the Statehouse, resolutions were adopted over protest of delegates from bus transportation companies, to place regulation under control of the service commission.

Payne Has Bill

State Senator-Elect Earl W. Payne, Bloomington, Democrat, declared today he would introduce a bill for his control by the public service commission.

A bill introduced in the last session of the Legislature passed the Senate, but was defeated in the House during the last week of the session.

"Busses, without a doubt, are and will be a big factor in Hoosier traffic problems," Payne said, "and I believe there are too many bus lines operating for the best interests of the public."

"I would favor giving one large company a franchise to operate over such routes as Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis, allowing the company to charge \$2 instead of \$1.50 and compelling it to give much better service."

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a. m. 39 10 a. m. 39
7 a. m. 38 11 a. m. 40
8 a. m. 37 12 (noon) 40
9 a. m. 27 1 p. m. 40

BONDS TO BE ASKED

Contracts Awarded for New Wing to Municipal Garage.

Bond issue of \$10,000 to finance construction of a new wing to the municipal garage will be asked of city council following letting of contracts Friday by the board of works. Total cost of the wing, to be built on the fire department's drill ground to the west of the present garage, will be \$106,145.

Separate contracts totaled \$86,857 to Leslie Colvin, general construction; H. M. Stradling, wiring, \$2,230; Freyn Bros., heating, \$6,882; Freyn Bros., plumbing, \$4,848; Frank Hunter, architect, \$6,025.

The scandal is likely to cause removal of the socialist police president, Richter, who, while apparently honest, seems not to have been extremely efficient. When the Reichstag convenes after the elections, the whole affair is likely to be discussed, with the prospect of involving prominent politicians and office holders in the shady dealings. Meanwhile the Prussian state attorney has ordered the strictest investigation of the state bank.

Start