

HOME OF FIRST NORMAL SCHOOL TO BE SAVED

Owner Will Remodel Building in 'Old Town' of Burnettsville.

By United Press
BURNETTSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 22.—The old building which once housed Indiana's first normal school, is to be remodeled and kept intact as a historic landmark, according to announcement by Will Nethercutt, its present owner.

The building which stands in the "Old Town" of Burnettsville, was erected by Isaac Mahurin, in 1852. Mahurin, a Methodist, and graduate of an Eastern college had visions of making his school the outstanding college of Indiana, but he died before his purpose could be accomplished. The project languished for six years after that.

In 1858, the school was reopened, with a curriculum considered a great novelty in those days, not only in Indiana, but the entire United States—devoted entirely to the development of teachers. Joseph L. Baldwin, a native of New York was president of the school, which he called "an institution of normal training."

Baldwin was a man of personality, a good advertiser and organizer. He was a "modern" and introduced the study of physiology into the school, in spite of protests from some of his scandalized students. It was not considered a decent subject in those days. Under Baldwin's direction the school became prosperous and attracted the attention of educators from all parts of the country.

After Baldwin left the school, it gradually lost prestige. The Civil War broke up the student body, and ruined the institution's financial standing. Several colleges considered the building as a possible nucleus for a progressive school. The Associated Presbyterian Church planned to establish a school there as did H. B. Brown, later founder of Valparaiso University, but all plans failed, and the building was rapidly becoming a ruin, until Nethercutt announced its reconstruction.

AID OF BIRGER DIES BY NOOSE

Montenegrin Gangster Says He Was Law's Goat.

MARION, Ill., Oct. 22.—Illinois Friday took the life of Rado Milich, first of the notorious machine gun Birger gangsters to reach the gallows.

The swarthy, illiterate Montenegrin, who insisted to the end that he killed in self-defense, went to his death, asserting he had been made the "goat." He was convicted of slaying Ward Jones, erstwhile fellow gangster and barkeeper at the Birger hide-out and strong-hold, "Shady Rest."

"They just took a notion they had to hang somebody because of this gang war," the condemned man said in a final statement, dictated shortly before Sheriff Oren Coleman of Williamson County ordered the death trap sprung.

Milich's execution followed futile efforts by defense attorneys to obtain a stay of sentence. Governor Len Small refused a reprieve and the courts declined to act.

SENTENCED TO PRISON AS HIS MOTHER DIES

Negro Learns of Death After Judge Hands Down Edict.

Happiness over receiving a comparatively small sentence, thirty days in Federal Court on a liquor charge, Friday was turned to grief for Edward Baker, Negro, of 429 Blackford St., when he was informed his mother had just died.

The message was conveyed to the youth by friends outside the courtroom door by means of signals.

After howling his head in sorrow for a few minutes, Baker gained the attention of Judge Robert C. Baltzell, who released him until Nov. 29, after verifying the facts.

The Kanover College alumni luncheon Thursday at Hotel Lincoln in connection with the teachers' convention was attended by 125 members. Phi Kappa Theta also held their annual luncheon.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store for only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

CHARMS SPAN SEA

City Girl's Photo Wins Proposal



Miss Helen Raftery

AUSTRALIA is far, far away—but not too far away for a pretty girl's charms to travel. In this case the charms traveled via a picture in The Indianapolis Times. The pretty girl was Miss Helen Raftery, 1604 Woodlawn Ave.

Miss Raftery was entered in The Times-Circle Theater Opportunity contest last spring and her picture appeared in The Times May 30. It seems that that day an automobile salesman friend of Desmond Carr of Sidney, Australia, was in Indianapolis for the 500-mile Speedway race and sent Desmond, also interested in autos and races, a copy of The Times, so Desmond might know all about the race here.

But judging from results, Desmond forgot all auto races when he perused the paper. Anyway, Miss Raftery got a letter from his return. A two-page epistle, his picture inclosed, asking that she write in this week and all but offering immediate marriage.

"It was a nice letter," said Miss Raftery, "but I'm not quite thinking of living in Australia."

She forgot to mention whether she answered the letter.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 23: The Call of the Prophet—Isaiah 19:19, 20; Amos 7:14, 15; Isaiah 61:1-5.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

The passages chosen for our lesson reveal to us much more than the circumstances of the call of three different men to be prophets. They may be said rather to suggest or typify the nature of the prophetic impulse and the way in which the call comes to men in general.

In two instances of the three the circumstances are not dissimilar. The call came to Elisha while he was plowing with oxen in the field. To Amos the call came when he was attending to his duties as a herdsman and a gatherer of fruit. In the case of Isaiah the call to the prophetic function seemed more in accordance with what we might expect. It came while he was at worship, in a vision that corresponded to his devotional mood.

These phases of the prophetic call, however, are not as different as they might seem. Had there been no worshipful spirit in Elisha and Amos as they went about their daily tasks there would have been no prophetic call or no capacity for hearing it and responding to it. Had there been in Isaiah simply a worshipful mood, with no great practical willingness to serve, his experience would have expressed itself in mere feeling, and he would not have responded to the voice of the call saying, "Here am I; send me."

These indications of the way in which God called men to great prophetic service in the past are exceedingly important for today. We might be disposed to say that those who have been accorded a distinctive place in the record of the world's great prophets were surely specially prepared for their task.

We might at least be inclined to regard their office as one that arose through unusual circumstances and a very clear and distinctive call. The call, as a matter of fact, was clear and distinctive, but the outstanding impression of our lesson is that it came not in any extreme or unusual form, but as a profound conviction of call and duty experienced by men as they pursued their ordinary occupations.

One might even lay a certain stress upon the identification in ancient Israel of prophecy with vigorous out-of-doors life in field and vineyard. How often even in the cities, where men congregate, the really prophetic voice has come from the country or from the wilderness. It is out in the open spaces where men feel something of the vastness of the universe and the greatness of God; it is in the elemental experience of daily living as men produce the means of life from the soil that they come to real and clear perceptions of value.

There are few false assumptions or unrealities here. The conditions and foundations of existence are daily enforced upon the minds and consciousness of men and the mysteries of providence are brought very definitely into the range of individual experience. Hope and fear, service and devotion, become emphasized when life is lived under such conditions, and when, without an elemental faith and willingness to live with providence, the very conditions of life cannot be fulfilled.

It was some such rugged clearness of vision with a power to see things without sophistication and corruption that Elisha was brought from his driving of oxen to the larger office of the prophet. As he learned to plow a straight furrow so his new task was characterized by a simple directness of purpose.

So also Amos brought from the fields a deep and wide range of

vision. We might almost think in connection with him of the plainsman who went some years ago to San Francisco. He stayed but a few days. Every day when he got up in his hotel he looked out upon a brick wall, and he had to get out where, as he said in his descriptive fashion, he could "stretch his vision."

Was it any wonder that Amos sounded a vital note of righteousness in Israel? That he came into the very center of the nation in a time of apparent prosperity and swept aside all the glittering unrealities of this assumed progress, reminding Israel of the only secure foundations of civilization and religion?

The true spirit of the prophet is revealed in the profound sense of duty that moved all three of those men. We find it emphasized in their great individuality, in their lack of all pretense, and in their emphasis upon the prophetic purpose rather than upon the mere outward office and any supposed distinction that might be attached to it.

Amos is almost rude in his insistence that he is neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet. Possibly he had a mild contempt for prim, conventional and ineffectual official prophets who gloried more in their office than in their essential tasks. Moreover, the spirit of the prophet is emphasized in the directness with which they obeyed the call as it came. It is one thing to hear a call even from God. It is quite another thing to obey it. The prophet never stands forth in effectiveness until having heard the call and having sensed the need, he replies in humility as well as in courage "Here am I; send me."

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U. P. SERVICE TO NEWS REEL

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Pathe News, largest of the world-wide news-reel organizations, has become a full service member of the United Press, it was announced today at United Press headquarters here.

Pathe cameramen and editorial staffs throughout the United States and in part of Europe already are utilizing United Press news reports to facilitate the gathering and handling of motion pictures of news events. The service soon will be extended to the principal news centers in all parts of the world.

As a "newspaper," Pathe News has a circulation estimated at 40,000,000 for each issue. It maintains bureaus with editorial representatives and cameramen in the leading cities.

Under the arrangement for United Press service, the largest Pathe bureaus will receive United Press reports directly in their offices, insuring speedy dispatch of their cameramen to scenes of news events.

STATE SAVES \$25,000

The Public Service Commission failed to spend \$25,000 of its 1927 appropriation of \$170,000 and this amount has been returned to the general fund by Secretary J. Reid McCain. In addition to the expended balance, the commission turned over \$219,512 collected in fees.

DURANT LAUDS CITY MOVE TO CLEAN HOUSE

Effort to Improve Local Political Conditions Is Praised.

"Indianapolis has not suffered in prestige from the publicity incident to the political housecleaning, but has won merited praise by assuming leadership in a determined awakening of social conscience. Its example will be followed by other cities of the country."

Such was the prediction made by Will Durant, world-famed student and author of "The Story of Philosophy" in a short talk to a representative group of leading citizens, guests of The Times, at luncheon today at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Citing the example of headlines in a New York paper stating "Indianapolis Citizens Determined In Clean-Up," Dr. Durant declared:

Set Splendid Example

"You should take pride in such publicity. It is gratifying to decent citizenship everywhere to know that here is a city that has courage enough to undertake the task of cleaning up its municipal government. Such an accomplishment cannot be brought about through cowardice. There are dozens of cities throughout the land that will might emulate your splendid example."

Importance of courage in modern life was also stressed when Durant touched upon the marvel of modern newspaper publishing. He cited the example of the Scripps-Howard papers in taking a stand for what was deemed righteous and maintaining it at times in the face of popular opposition.

Praises Herbert Hoover

"It is easy for the Scripps-Howard paper to advocate modification of the Volstead act in New York," he pointed out. "But it takes courage to stick to such a stand in many States that are known to be bone-dry."

The speaker praised Herbert Hoover as an ideal candidate for the presidency.

"He has great capacity for practical politics coupled with practical politics coupled without outstanding administrative genius," he declared in recommending him. "Hoover will make an admirable candidate for any party that has the courage to nominate him."

BYNUM TO BE BURIED SUNDAY AT WASHINGTON

Ex-Congressman Is Taken Suddenly by Death at Son's Home.

Funeral service for William D. Bynum, 81, former Congressman of the Seventh District, will be held Sunday at Washington, Ind. Burial will be beside his parents there.

Mr. Bynum died suddenly Friday afternoon of acute myocarditis at the home of his son, Dixon H. Bynum, 1931 Ashland Ave. He was born in Newberry, Ind., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bynum, had settled in 1818, and attended district schools there. He graduated from Indiana University in 1869.

Admitted To Bar In 1872
Mr. Bynum's athletic record was recognized ten years ago when he was awarded a letter for playing on the university baseball team when athletics were in an undeveloped stage.

He studied law in Terre Haute and was admitted to the bar in 1872. He started practice in Washington, Ind., where he was the first city clerk and the second mayor. In 1880 he came to Indianapolis to live and served two terms in the legislature from 1881 to 1885, the last term as speaker of the house. He was elected Seventh District representative on the Democratic ticket on the completion of his term in the State Legislature and went to Washington where he stayed ten years.

Led 'Gold Bolt' in 1896

His outstanding achievement was when he was leader of the "gold bolt" in 1896 as chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic party. William Jennings Bryan spoke bitterly against Mr. Bynum on the question.

President McKinley appointed him to a commission to codify and revise the United States laws in 1927 and he served until 1906. He has served on the State membership board of trustees for the blind since 1916, his last appointment by Ed Jackson having run out a few months ago.

Mr. Bynum married Miss Rachael Dixon Oct. 4, 1871. Surviving are the widow; a son, Dixon H. Bynum, an Indianapolis attorney; and a daughter, Miss Maude Bynum, of the Ashland Ave. address. He was a member of the Scottish Rite and the Mural Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

ALBERTSON HANDS IN RESIGNATION TO PROSECUTOR REMY

Councilman O. Ray Albertson has given Prosecutor William H. Remy his resignation as a city council member, it was learned today.

Although Remy refused to affirm or deny that he has Albertson's resignation in his possession, it was learned that Albertson gave Remy the written withdrawal from council shortly after his first appearance before the grand jury.

Albertson has appeared before the jury five times since the investigation of city council activities began two weeks ago.

Remy, it is believed, will hold the resignation until the probe of council has been completed and then will present it to that body. It does not become effective until presented.

The fact that Albertson has signed a withdrawal from council indicates that there will be indictments when the jury reports on the investigation of council affairs. This is expected next week.

If indictments are returned, striking at councilmen, Albertson will be one of the chief State witnesses if the cases come to trial, his frequent appearances before the jury indicate.

Since the present city council assumed office, Albertson has been an "off and on" supporter of the majority bloc.

Other majority members are Boynton J. Moore, Walter R. Dorsett, Ois E. Bartholomew and Dr. Austin H. Todd, who also has varied in his support of the faction.

Bartholomew was a witness before the jury Thursday. It concluded its week's activities today by examining six witnesses. They were: Irving Lemaux, former Republican city chairman and Indianapolis Brush and Broom Company president; Frank Woolling, real estate dealer; George Bailey, local Mack Truck Company manager; Robert Martin, Stutz Fire Engine Company; Edward G. Sourbier, real estate dealer, and Charles Grauh.

Why Lemaux was called was not disclosed. He never has been connected with the present G. O. P. regime.

Woolling is believed to have testified regarding his fight of a year

to get a permit for a filling station at Thirtieth and Meridian Sts., which he won by appealing to Circuit Court.

Bailey, Martin and Sourbier are thought to have been questioned concerning council fire apparatus purchases.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS

Ira Minnick Named President at Meridian Hills.

Ira Minnick was elected president of the Meridian Hills Country Club and the Meridian Hills Country Club Realty Company at the annual election of officers Thursday night at the clubhouse.

Other country club officers named were: Ben Stevenson, vice president; Fred A. Likely, secretary; C. Willis Adams, treasurer, and M. G. Knox, assistant secretary and treasurer. The Realty company named Stevenson vice president; James L. Murray, secretary; George Oline, treasurer, and M. G. Knox, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Fire Prevention

You wouldn't dare do this with Benzine, Naphtha or Gasoline.

For Safety's Sake—demand

CARBONA
UNBURNABLE & NON-EXPLOSIVE
Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color

Guaranteed not to contain Benzine, Naphtha, Gasoline or any other inflammable or explosive substance.

Licensed by Underwriters' Laboratories as "Non-Combustible and Non-Flammable." 10-30-60° & 1 Size Bottles at all Drug Stores.

The Satisfaction of Having Money

when needed most can easiest be realized through a substantial savings fund in a strong company such as this one—the Oldest in Indiana. Part of earnings deposited regularly soon grows into a substantial fund when 4% compound interest is added.

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00
Safe Deposit Department on Ground Floor

Just a Lot of Boloney!



The facts have come out, every effort to hide them having miserably failed. Hot dogs will not wear heaves this season! But why? Well, W. F. Henderson (inset) has invented a nice light suit for the wieners. The pictures, from a Chicago bologna works, show Irene Kaczmarek (above) with a "lot of boloney," and (below) factory girls taking the casings out of the dryer to be stuffed.

WASH YOUR KIDNEYS BY DRINKING WATER

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Also Take Some Salts

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

SMART APPAREL On Easy Terms PURITAN CLOTHING STORES

131 W. Washington St.

"A Good Place to Bank" Marion County State Bank

139 East Market Street

General Banking

The Meyer-Kiser Bank

128 E. Washington St.

The help-yourself plan of a cafeteria enables the finest of foods at "odd penny prices" to be served at White's Cafeteria "On the Circle."

Only 50c a Week Ladies' 12 1/2 Gents' 15 white diamonds \$15 Up
Kay Jewelry Co. 137 W. Wash. St.

FEED YOUR DOG!

BUY IT IN BULK Champion, Thorbred Old Trusty, Miller's 4 Pounds 50c for
Remedies for All Dog Ills
EVERITT'S SEED STORES 5 N. Ala. St. 227 W. Wash. St.

DISTRICT HEADS FOR TEACHERS ARE SELECTED

Elections of 13 Areas of State Are Held for National Sessions.

Indiana's thirteen districts chose State Teachers' Association vice presidents, nominating committee members and delegates to the National Education Association convention late Thursday afternoon at Cadie Tabernacle.

Those chosen were:

First District—Miss Helen Forsyth of Rockport, vice president; T. B. Pruitt of Rockport, nominating committee; L. E. Pittman of Princeton, N. E. delegate.

Second—M. S. Mahan of Martinville, vice president; T. S. Kenworthy of Martinsville, nominating committee; Herbert Hazel of Bloomington, N. E. delegate, and C. Roy Williams of Bloomington, alternate.

Third—Field Snodgrass of Jeffersonville, vice president; Percy Poundstone of Jeffersonville, nominating committee; William Wilson of Borden, N. E. A. delegate, and Miss Wilma Hanger of New Albany, alternate.

Fourth—N. J. Lasher of Seymour, vice president; Miss Carrie Ong of Columbus, nominating committee; Frank Bertr of Franklin, N. E. A. delegate, and E. S. Farnish of Vevay, alternate.

Fifth—John Nevins Bainbridge, vice president; Henry Cromwell of Terre Haute, nominating committee; Miss Helen Rankin of Terre Haute, N. E. A. delegate, and L. H. Lineberger of Rockville, alternate.

Sixth—Grove Van Dorn of Greentfield, vice president; Z. M. Smith of Greentfield, nominating committee, and A. R. Brewer of Connersville, executive committee.

Seventh—Mrs. Maude Moudy of Indianapolis, vice president; A. E. Thomas of Indianapolis, nominating committee; C. E. Esch of Cumberland, N. E. A. delegate; J. Black of Indianapolis, alternate, and Miss Belle O'Hair of Indianapolis, executive committee.

Eighth—Not reported.

Ninth—Floyd I. McMurray of Thorn-ton, vice president; D. C. Callis of Greentown, nominating committee; Karl C. James of Crawfordsville, N. E. A. delegate; Virgil Steinbaugh of Delphi, alternate, and V. L. Talbot of Lebanon, executive committee.

Tenth—Robert Cleveland, Chalmers, vice president; E. W. Duncan of Goodard, nominating committee; Ira Ruston of Fair Oaks, N. E. A. delegate; Miss Ruby Clark of Lafayette, alternate, and Miss Katherine Benica of Logansport, alternate.

Eleventh—Paul Crodian of Peru, vice president; M. C. Duran of Warsaw, nominating committee; Miss Ida Galbraith of Peru, N. E. A. delegate, and Miss Katherine Benica of Logansport, alternate.

Twelfth—Miss Elizabeth Murphy of Ft. Wayne, vice president; Miss Emma Warner of Ft. Wayne, nominating committee, and Miss Esther Platts of Ft. Wayne, N. E. A. delegate.

Thirteenth—John Hageman of Elkhart, vice president; Ralph Loufield of South Bend, nominating committee; J. L. Tom-baugh of Culver, N. E. A. delegate, and C. L. Walters of Goshen, alternate.

Now is the Time for Your Winter Potatoes

Potatoes—Apples—Cabbage

Three Big Carload Sales Saturday at B. & O. Freight House, 230 Virginia Avenue

POTATOES

Genuine Red River Valley No. 1 Ohio. \$1

Potatoes that will keep all winter.

Per Bushel, 60 Pounds. In 5-Bushel Lots,.....

APPLES GRIMES GOLDEN

RHODE ISLAND GREENINGS AND OTHER VARIETIES \$1.50 to \$2

Per Bushel Basket.....

Cabbage for Kraut 1 1/2c

VERY BEST HOLLAND SEED

Per Pound. In 50-Pound Lots,.....

BRING YOUR SACKS, BARRELS AND BASKETS

Hamill Bros. Wholesale and Retail

230 Virginia Ave. B. & O. Freight Station

about this store of ours

These Moderns

THE sophisticated younger generation is as much at home at Ayres' as their grandparents were—and are! They recognize that the service which made infancy and childhood more comfortable and more pleasant still carries on into their social and family life.

They know that the modern spirit has its exponents in our ranks—and that the store which introduced modern art in commercial forms to Indianapolis may be depended on to bring modern feeling into apparel and home furnishings.

L.S. Ayres & Company

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