

Odd Plea Made to Judgment

By United Press
BLOOMINGTON, Aug. 1.—Bloomington, although more than 100 years old, does not exist legally. William P. Boelenbacher alleges in a suit filed in Monroe circuit court here.

Boelenbacher bases his unique declaration on the fact that while the city is incorporated it has no monument or marker, as provided by law, from which measurements of lots can begin. Boelenbacher filed the suit to prevent the Bloomington National bank from executing a judgment on real estate he owned. He contended that as the judgment was given against property in Bloomington, and as Bloomington does not exist legally, the judgment is invalid.

VIVID GREEN PAJAMAS HELP THEFT SOLUTION

Evanville City Councilman Gets Back Stolen Laundry.

By United Press
EVANVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.—A pair of bright green pajamas owned by Edward Schmitt, city council president, did more than soften blistering heat.

Schmitt reported to police that laundry valued at \$50 had been stolen from the front porch of his home.

"Any identification marks?" police asked.

"Well, yes," the candid councilman admitted, "there were the pajamas, which surely defied duplication."

Both police and newspapers took cognizance of the pajamas; so did Susie Dillard, Negro, when she picked the dazzling raiment from a wash brought to her by a Negro man. Her report brought the arrest of Charles Charles, and Schmitt got his pajamas back.

WIFE'S SUICIDE THREAT WINS HUSBAND PAROLE

Mother of 1-Year-Old Baby Writes Note to Prison Warden.

By Times Special
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 1.—A note written by the deaf-mute wife of Denis O'Shea, state prison convict, in which she threatened to kill herself and leave her 1-year-old baby with its father, won a ninety-day parole for O'Shea. He was sentenced at Indianapolis in December on a grand larceny conviction.

O'Shea had filed a petition for clemency, which was denied. The next day the following note was left by the wife at the warden's office:

"If the board don't act, I will be compelled to take my life as I can't face starvation. I will leave the baby here with her dad."

Former Resident Dies

By Times Special
COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 1.—Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. May Turner Riley, 41, in Los Angeles, following a cerebral hemorrhage. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent here for burial. Mrs. Riley was born and reared in this city. She was a daughter of George Turner and the late Mrs. Frances Turner. She lived here until about thirteen years ago, when the family moved to California. She leaves two daughters, Peggy and Betty, her father, Indianapolis; four sisters, Mrs. Verle Linton, North Dakota; Mrs. Grace Culver, Muncie; Miss Gail Riley and Mrs. Libbie Lee Dehm, Indianapolis, and two brothers, Fred Turner, San Francisco, and Eddie Turner, Ft. Wayne.

School Suit On Trial

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 1.—Suit of Frank Osborn and seventy-two other who are seeking to join a suitor of \$46,200 of bonds to build a consolidated school in Lafayette township is on trial before Judge Bartlett H. Campbell in superior court. The school fight has been waged for four years and once reached the Indiana supreme court. The state board of tax commissioners recently authorized the bond issue.

Anderson Woman Dies

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Anna H. Vernon, 61, of Anderson, widow of E. G. Vernon, died at Beloit, O., where she was stricken while visiting relatives. She was a sister of the late Dr. Earl Sloan, who compounded a liniment which made him a huge fortune. Mrs. Vernon leaves four children, Charles Vernon, Anderson; Mrs. Ethel Powell, Marion, and Carl Vernon and Miss Mae Vernon, Indianapolis.

Attic Pastor to Speak

By Times Special
BATTLE GROUND, Ind., Aug. 1.—The Rev. Richard Crowder, Attica, will be the speaker at tonight's session of the annual Bible conference of the Northwest Indiana conference, Methodist Episcopal church, which opened here Friday. Music will be the feature of Sunday afternoon and night programs.

Try Old Trade

By United Press
PERU, Ind., Aug. 1.—W. C. Redmon, president of a manufacturing company who is a barber here, died at Drexel Hill, Pa. His last position was that of traffic manager of the Chicago & North Western railroad. Smiles were plentiful when the grandson exclaimed, "Grandpa, you're scrapin' me."

Attack Victim Buried

By United Press
OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Aug. 1.—Funeral services were held here today for Milburn Littell, victim of an attack at Liberty mine, June 8, against men who were working on a co-operative basis.

Dives Injured Fatally

By United Press
LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Kenneth Raven, 20, died here of injuries sustained when he struck his head while diving at the municipal beach.

School Looted

By Times Special
GOSHEN, Ind., Aug. 1.—Varied loot was removed by thieves from the Rensselaer school two miles east of here, including tools, cooking utensils and phonograph records.

BOOKLETS WITH FLAMING TITLES HELD BY POLICE

Alleged Communist Meeting at Anderson Scene of Seizure.

By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 1.—A pamphlet giving notice of a meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Madison county courthouse was among radical literature seized when an alleged communist meeting was raided under direction of Ralph Rich, detective captain. The notice referred to observance of International Anti-War day.

Other literature seized following what Rich termed a red speech by an Indianapolis man, said to be a Communist organizer, bore various titles including, "The Bankruptcy of Christian Supernaturalism," "Fight, Don't Starve," "Anti-Soviet Lies and the Five-Year Plan," "The 'Holy' Capitalist War Against the Soviet Union," "Communism and Capitalism," "Working Class Against Capital Class." A membership card and a dodger urging organization of employees of Anderson's largest factory were also seized.

Initiation Costs 5 Cents

Police entered the hall through a back door and kept in concealment until the speaker concluded and began urging non-members of the crowd to enroll in the organization. The initiation fee is 5 cents, and dues are 2 cents a week.

The organizer extolled deeds of soldiers in the World War, recalling that they sacrificed everything for the sake of humanity only "to be trodden down" now that they are returned to civilian life.

Great Literature

There was silence as Captain Rich strode to a table in front of the speaker and proceeded to help him to the literature.

"Those articles are for sale," the organizer suggested.

"I'm just out of money but am taking a copy of each article," replied the detective captain.

Police said about one-half of the men present were members of the organization. Others joined.

The investigation was started by Chief of Police Alvin E. Higgs when he ordered questioning of three men who had been passing radical literature to employees in front of the Delco-Remy plants.

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