

## NAME SCHOOL AT BOONVILLE FOR EDUCATOR

Retired Teacher, After 36  
Years' Service, Given  
Public Honor.

*Times Special*  
BOONVILLE, Ind., May 28.—Many  
artists, teachers, scientists and writers  
die before their work is recognized  
and their names accorded  
rightful niches in history.

But not Miss Ells Williams, who  
lives a quiet and retired life in her  
comfortable home on a side street  
of the Warren County seat.

It was in the days of the slate  
when the school slogan was "spare  
the rod and spoil the child," that  
Miss Williams began a teaching  
career which was continued for 36  
years in local public schools.

### School Bears Her Name

As a result of her teaching suc-  
cess, the name of the building in  
which she last taught was changed from the First Street School to the  
Ells Williams School.

"I didn't know they did it,  
even now," said Miss Williams. "It  
still is a surprise to me to see my  
name over the school door."

She came to Boonville in 1882 as  
a grade teacher in the old Seminary  
Building, situated where Ells Williams  
School now stands. The Seminary,  
now out of memory, was remembered  
by older residents, had but two  
rooms, though the grades ran from  
one to eight.

### Winters Were Cold

"The building was just like a barn  
even though it was constructed of  
brick," Miss Williams said.

"In the winter one could be ro-  
asted to a turn near the fat, old stove,  
while the school was in the corner from  
it. It would freeze."

She taught in the building but one  
year, then was transferred to the  
Gum Street School where the pres-  
ent Clarke School is situated. It  
was here she taught primary grades  
for the first time.

### Training at Home

Miss Williams recalls that a spe-  
cial German teacher was employed  
by the school so that children might  
learn the language spoken by their  
elders.

"And manual training—my, we  
had nothing like that," she said.  
"Boys were taught all about car-  
pentry helping to build barns and  
houses. And the girls learned do-  
mestic science right in their moth-  
ers' kitchens."

"There were several other teach-  
ers in the old Gum Street School  
who stayed in the profession as long  
as I did—C. E. Clarke, for whom the  
Clarke School was named, and  
Charles A. Roberts, who retired in  
1932."

### Became Director at 18

It was while she was on vacation in  
1921, three years after her retire-  
ment, that the School Board, acting  
on numerous requests, officially  
changed the school's name to Ells  
Williams.

A graduate of Moravian Board-  
ing School, Hope, Ind., Miss Williams  
entered the teaching profession in  
Johnson, Shelby and Bartholomew  
Counties at the age of 18. She has  
not lost contact with the schools and  
still attends parent-teacher  
meetings.

"The building was just like a barn,  
trait of Abraham Lincoln, and an-  
other of herself are her gifts to the  
school that bears her name."

### WELFARE BOARD AT WABASH REORGANIZED

Thomas Fougeres Is Named New  
Director of Group.

*Times Special*  
WABASH, Ind., May 28.—Re-  
organization of the Wabash County  
Welfare Board had been completed  
today with the naming of Thomas  
Fougeres, former grocer, as welfare  
director.

Mr. Fougeres' election to succeed  
James Gamble, who resigned, fol-  
lowed the appointment of Mrs. Milo  
Casper and Dr. M. F. F. as  
district and non-board members. Other  
board members are Homer Martin,  
president; Thomas A. Kelly and W.  
E. Billings.

### CLUB MAPS STUDY TOUR

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ern Indiana.

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