

MARCH OF PROGRESS LOWERS LAND MARKS

Historic Buildings Fall to Surrender Sites to the Modern Structures of Today.

MEMORIES HELD BY PIONEERS

Reminiscent Tales Told About Razed Walls.

I hear the tread of pioneers—
The first low wash of waves—where soon
shall roll a mighty sea.

These immortal words of the gifted Whittier never were more eloquently spoken in Indianapolis than they have been this spring by the iron tongues of the artisans who are at work on the new Indianapolis. One by one the landmarks that for years have made the center of Indiana's capital picturesque, are disappearing, and in their places great business blocks of the modern time are rising, monuments to the historical spots which they cover. The destruction of old buildings, which has been so marked during the last few months, carries with it a certain feeling of regret and pity, and especially to the pioneer does the march of progress or the "roll of a mighty sea" seem harsh and cruel. But, as though doomed by fate, the old buildings must disappear to accommodate the growing city.

Reminiscences, so dear that they seem almost sacred, are called to mind of every old settler when he sees the handsome new K. of P. home, and as the pioneer watches the workmen erect the new Board of Trade Building he sighs and recalls the day when that site was occupied by Indianapolis's best hotel. Thoughts of the civil war and of the treason and plotting alleged to have been committed within the borders of the Hoosier State cluster about the old Federal Building which is so rapidly becoming a handsome business block. No revolution of arms, in fact, could have changed Indianapolis much more rapidly than the revolution of industry and business activity that has been in progress here in the last thirty or thirty-five years.

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A glance in the pages of history which unfold the tales of the landmarks which are disappearing this spring takes one back to the days when Judge Addison C. Harris and other prominent business men of today were youths struggling against the hardships of that day and starting on the careers that have led them to their present positions in life.

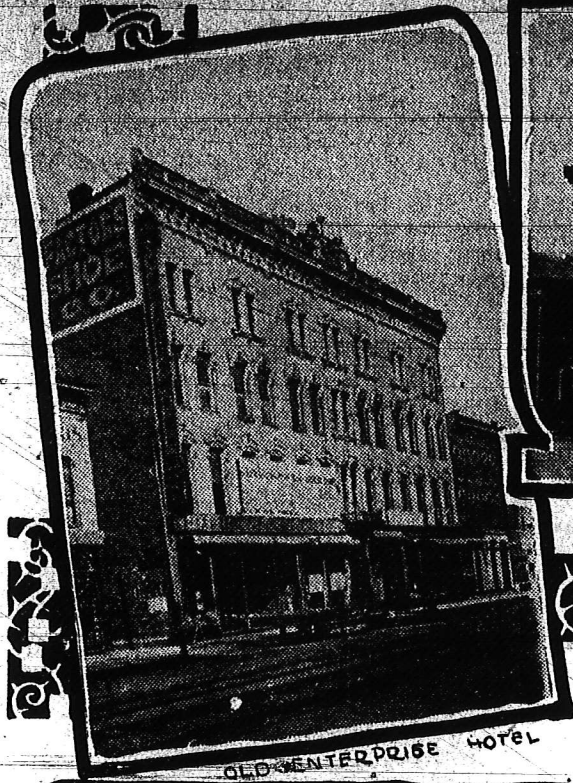
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History of the Occidental.

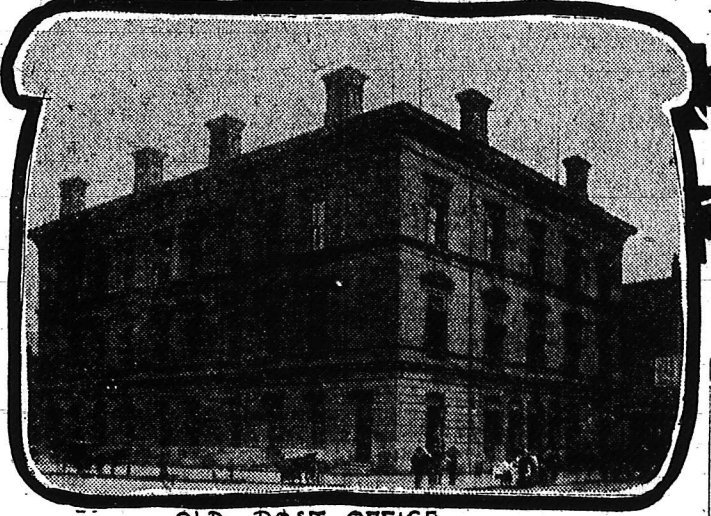
Indianapolis Landmarks



OLD CENTER PRICE HOTEL



MERIDIAN ST. M.



OLD POST OFFICE

FEEL GOULD'S DEATH

UNION MEN MISS CO-WORKER

Labor Leader's Demise Marked Passing of Historic Union Headquarters.

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The Indianapolis strikes have not been taken up by the Indiana State Federation of Labor or any of the Federation's officers because the local unions are being given support from their national organizations. There is no material change in the strike of carpenters or painters. The carpenters assert that they are winning and breaking up the Contractors' Association, while the Employers' Association, which has charge of the strike for the contractors, says the places of almost all the strikers have been filled with nonunion men working at the old scale of 87½ cents an hour.

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Feared Several Crafts in Quarry District May Walk Out.

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FEAST

ALMOST

Thousands

"Just right" with a cold dish served appetizing thousands of participants Summer "spring" the femininity were part adepts in sprinting reaction with Riverside of the park door amuse opened to Ripple and their share

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is worth seeing and give opportunity
worth doing than any rail-

Park Region of Minnesota,
get Sound and many other
assessing attractions for the

do and see this summer
for this service there is no
make sure your ticket reads
Chicago or St. Louis.

District Passenger Agent,
B. & Q. Ry.,
St., Cincinnati, O.

2271

Mon., Tues., and Wed.
When We Were Twenty-One"
The American Vitagraph Co. will
the late San Francisco Earthquake
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"A Mad Love"

RE THEATER Delaware and
Wabash
ONE WEEK ONLY
beginning Monday Matinee, May 14.
SEVEN DAILY—EVERY NIGHT
y & Woods Big Show
and Mlle. Luba de Sarena
With Her Great Sensation,
ACTS FROM THE FAIR EAST."
Price of admission—15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Week—Miss New York Jr. and Girl

ELIJAH"

berths Park Church,
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

WILLIAM HARPER, the big New
York basso.

latest "Elijah" in the country.

BENEVIEVE CLARKE WILSON,
popular Soprano of Chicago.

THOMAS C. WHALLON, Contralto,
and

IRVILLE HARROLD of Muncie,
the coming tenor of America.

Grand chorus of 150 voices,
now on sale at Wulschner's,
50c and \$1.00.

BOXING CONTESTS

AMPHITHEATRE, TONIGHT AT 8:30

KELLY VS. DAVE BARRY

Ten Rounds for a Decision.
Robinson vs. George Quinn, six rounds.
Other bouts. Prices \$1, \$1.50 and \$3.
Tyler's.

WEATHER VIOLIN STRINGS

Time of year is at hand when vio-
lins will have trouble with strings on
account of them rotting from perspira-
tion. Our Hot Weather Strings and avoid
trouble.

LYN & LENOX 5 & 9 E.
Market St.

Mon., Tues., and Wed.

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VIOLIN STRINGS

Hot Weather Strings and avoid. N & LENNOX 5 & 9 E. Market St.

State Mutual Assurance Company

31st Day of Dec., 1905. Located at 340 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

H. M. WITTER, Secretary.

DETAILS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS:

and in the hands of other persons.	\$486,128.25
to unincumbered.	1,703,426.00
interest at the rate of 5 per cent, secured	
Bonds, market value	9,706,015.00
corporations bonds.	1,855,820.00
city and town bonds.	2,705,280.00
stocks, market value	1,900,000.00
stocks, market value	1,918,929.00
stocks, market value	293,506.00
corporations stocks.	1,088,815.00
bonds and mortgages of real estate worth double amount for which the mortgages, and free prior incumbrance	3,663,602.00
otherwise secured.	2,872,251.00
premiums	521,118.91
reserves	389,416.44
assets	\$27,303,304.60
LIABILITIES.	
adjusted	\$5,500.00
expense waiting for proof	157,360.00
claims against the	350,805.00
ive	24,145,857.00

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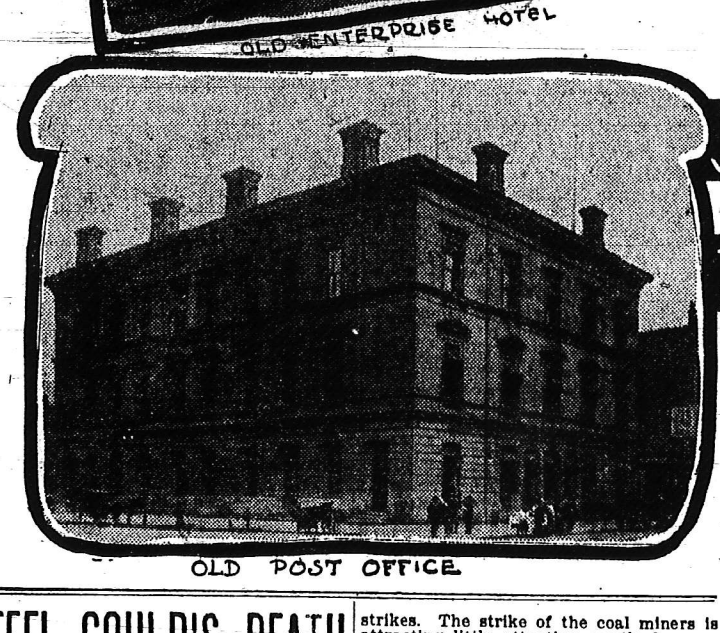
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The funeral of Charles E. Coones, who died Saturday night, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's Church, and burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. Coones, who was 47 years old, had been ailing from consumption for some time and his death was not unexpected. At one time he was a motorman in the employ of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company, but in recent years he had followed his trade as a finisher. Besides a widow a daughter and three sons survive. The family home is at 1830 Leonard street.



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But all is changing since Gould's death a week ago. Last week Edgar A. Perkins, as administrator of the estate of Mr. Gould, gave up all but two of the rooms and notified the local unions that they must find other places for their meetings. At the same time he moved the offices of the State Federation to the Lemcke Building, only retaining the printing office of the Union in the old Union Block. The furniture of the various local unions is being taken out of the old building as rapidly as the locals find other places to hold their meetings, and walls formerly hung with pictures, labor-union charters and the banners used by the unions in public demonstrations now look bleak and cheerless. Doors once marked with the names of the various local unions are now adorned with "for rent" cards and the old vault, where Gould kept the treasured files of his paper, is empty.

For years men on strikes or out of employment for other reasons had found the Union Block a place where comfort and now and then financial assistance was freely given by Gould. Gould died a poor man, because he spent everything he ever earned in the cause of organized labor. The paper, the Union, which he founded about eighteen years ago and maintained through the thick and thin of strikes, panics and personal misfortunes, is now being conducted under the direction of President Perkins of the State Federation who hopes to place it on a firm financial basis.

SERIOUS TROUBLE AVERTED.

Men Will Return to Atkins Plant and Prevent Sympathetic Strike. What promised to be a serious sympathetic strike at the saw factory of E. C. Atkins & Co. has been averted, and today the thirty-six machinists who went on strike a little over a week ago will return to their places. After the machinists failed to reach a wage agreement with the management of the factory the Saw-sinners' and Saw Polishers' Unions held meetings and decided to strike today. Such a strike would have been a serious handicap to the factory, and the company settled with the machinists, and they will go to work this morning on the wage scale based on a minimum of \$24.

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PLAN SERIES OF LECTURES.

Door of Hope Directors Provide Training for Inmates.

Directors of the Indiana Door of Hope Rescue Home, New York and California streets, have arranged for a series of lectures in the different departments on practical trades, to be given at the Home. Among the instructions which will be disseminated will be nursing, stenography and domestic science. Three committees have been appointed, and each will have charge of one department.

Miss Margaret M. Mather, director of the department of home economics in Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., will begin lectures on "Home Economics" this afternoon, her first lecture taking place from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Three lectures will be given each week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, until June 15.

LINIMENT TAKEN BY CHILD.

Physician Works Hard to Save Life of Little One.

Paul Bailey, 20 months old, living at 110 Fulton street, had a narrow escape from death yesterday as the result of drinking an ounce of liniment. When Dr. Charles Houtz of the City Dispensary arrived at the Bailey home the baby was unconscious, and it was only with the most heroic efforts its life was saved. The liniment bore a label, "Oil of Spike." The druggist who sold it stated afterward that it was not to be taken internally. He said that the "Oil of Spike" was mixed with alcohol. The liniment had been left on a chair within easy reach of the baby.

TO BE HEARD IN ORATORIO.

In the production of "Elijah" at Roberts Park M. E. Church Wednesday night Orville Harrold, tenor, will be heard for the first time here in oratorio. In "Elijah" he has two magnificent solos, "If With All

FEAST

ALMOST Thousands in City

"Just right" soned with spr with a cloud dish served appetizing did thousands of participate in Summer clo the "spring z the feminine s were part of adepts in phys sprinting race necton with t

Riverside wa of the park s door amusem opened to th Ripple and M their share of entertained th the day.

Both steam s share of wor less than 7,000 city over the half as many nearby points. cursions were lines they pr travel and all "loaded to the Nearly 500 Muncie and ot tion lines and carry them. T trains over th and the regula utmost.

Half a dozen Riverside Brov Club B first time it was a little h dotted with c afternoon. Riv with carriages ernoon and the man's banquet street car rider

PARKS C

Pleasure Bent Riverside Park

sands of Peop the crowd at n heavy was the had to be place the other ones somewhat by th

Six amateur afternoon on t swung over the first spring tan. Club sent severa both the club an all afternoon. The amuseme tically all of the afternoon pl the park walks of the younger Broad Rippi noon and severa the river during was the goal of ern part of the served as a dra The smaller par and baby carri were left unoccu

TRAFFIC REG

Steam and Ele

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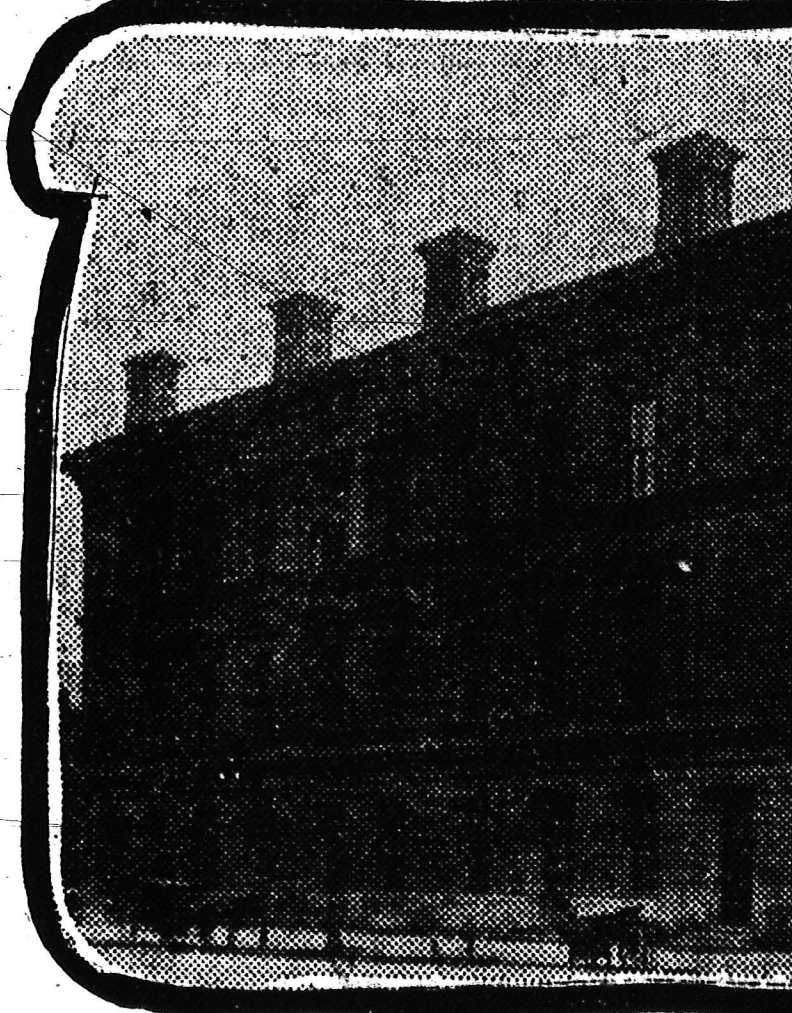
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Men Will Return to Atkins Plant and Prevent Sympathetic Strike.

What promised to be a serious sympathetic strike at the saw factory of E. Atkins & Co. has been averted, and today the thirty-six machinists who were on strike a little over a week ago will return to their places. After the machinists failed to reach a wage agreement with the management of the factory the Se-

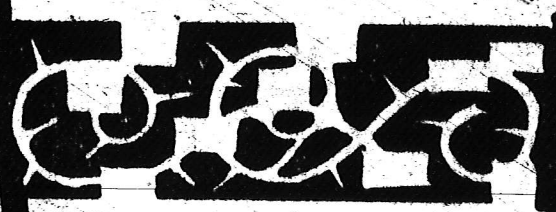
Indianapolis Landmarks



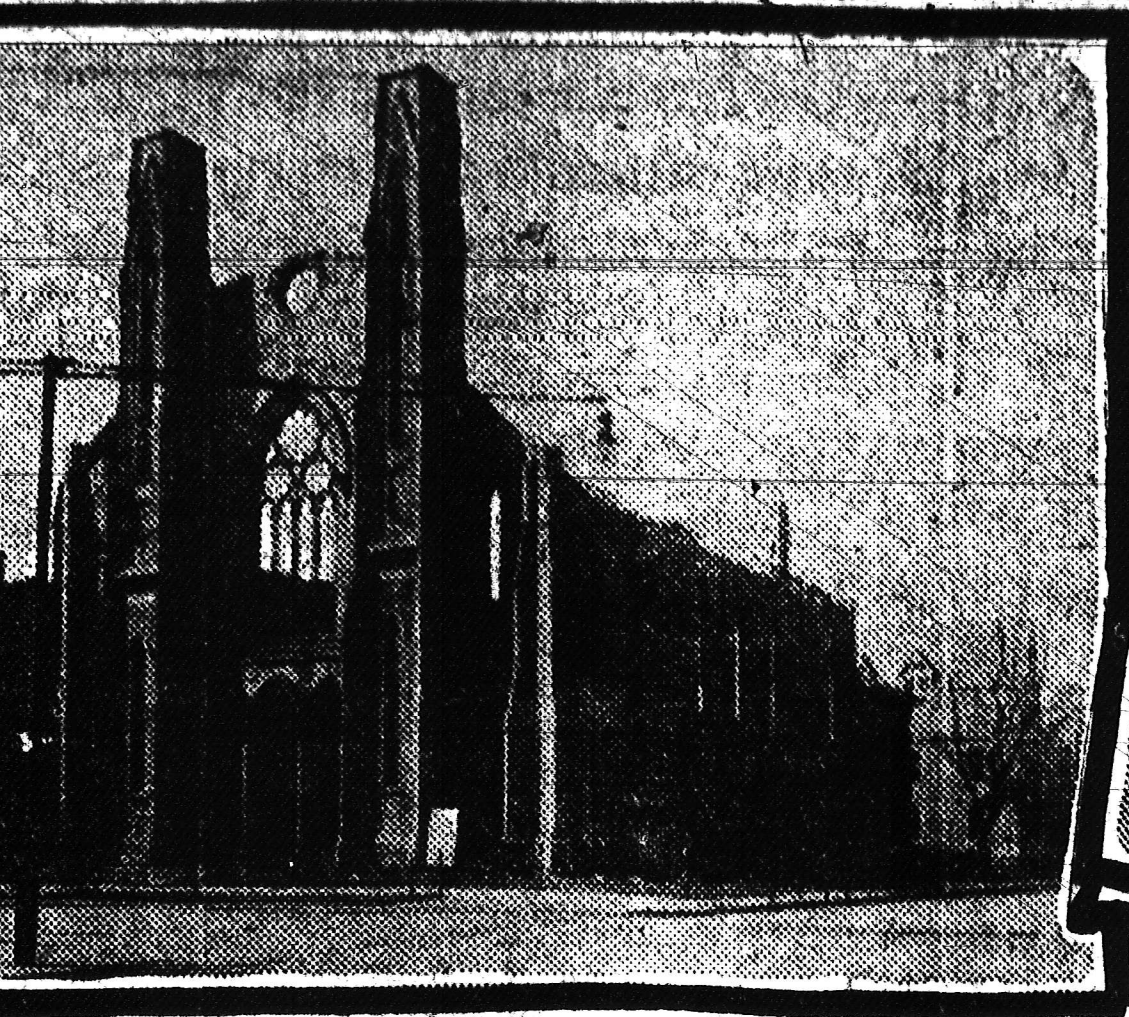
OLD ENTERPRISE HOTEL



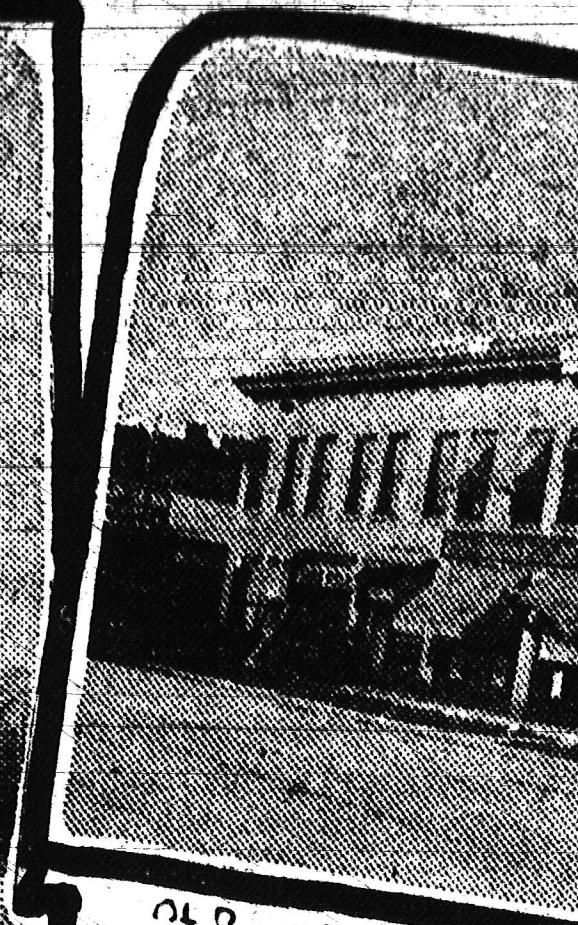
MERIDIAN ST M E C



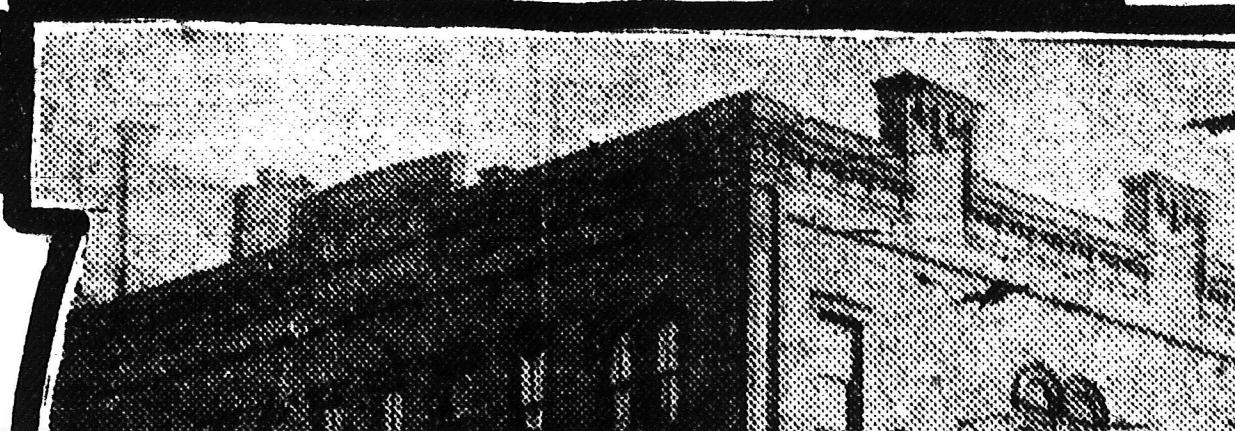
Landmarks Bow to the March of



INDIAN ST. M. E. CHURCH RUINS



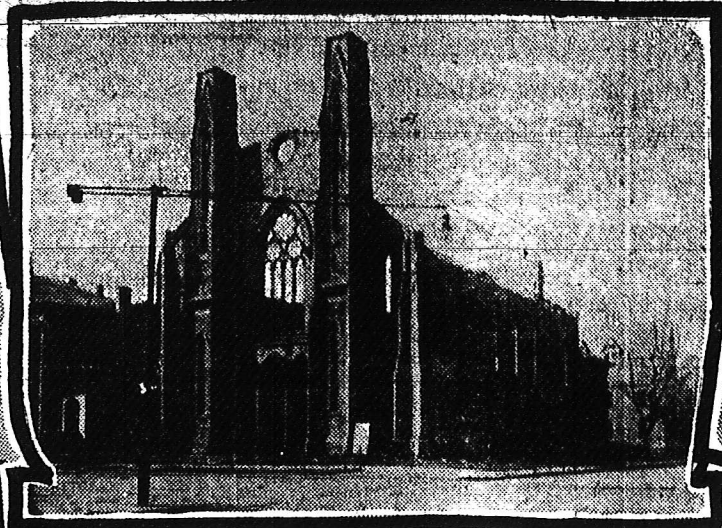
OLD KNIGHTS OF



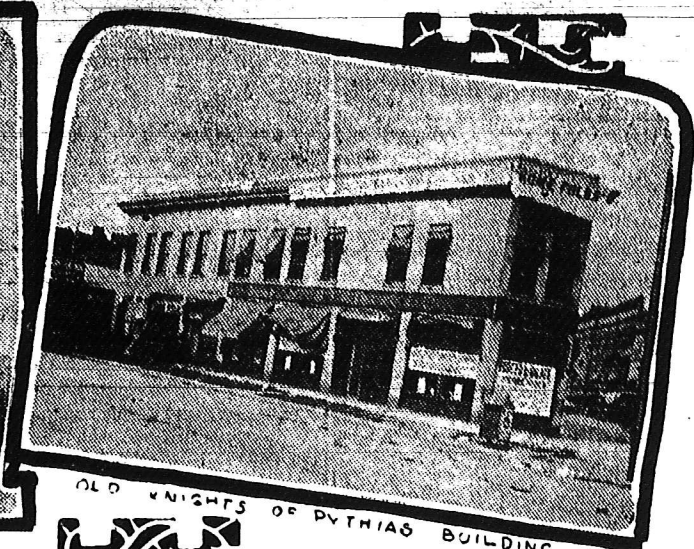
Indianapolis Landmarks Bow to the March of Progress.



SURPRISE HOTEL



MERIDIAN ST. M. E. CHURCH



OLD KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BUILDING



OFFICE



OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

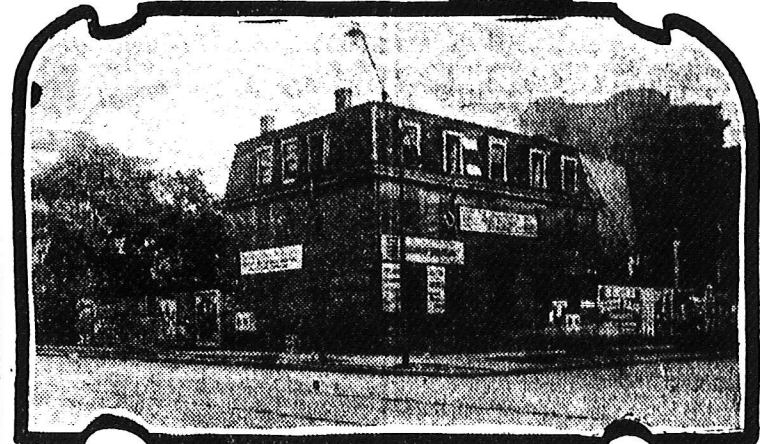
FEAST OF SUNSHINE

ALMOST EVERY ONE INVITED

Thousands of Visitors Enjoy Day in City's Parks Under Cloudless Sky.

"Just right" sunshine, liberally seasoned with spring zephyrs and garnished with a cloudless sky, was the weather dish served Indianapolis yesterday. So appetizing did the concoction appear that thousands of visitors came to the city to participate in the feast.

Summer clothes were everywhere, and the "spring zephyrs" played havoc with the feminine side of the crowd. Men who



OLD PYLE HOUSE

strikes. The strike of the coal miners is attracting little attention, partly because a large per cent of the Indiana operators have signed the scale and partly because the strike so far has not been accompanied by any show of violence.

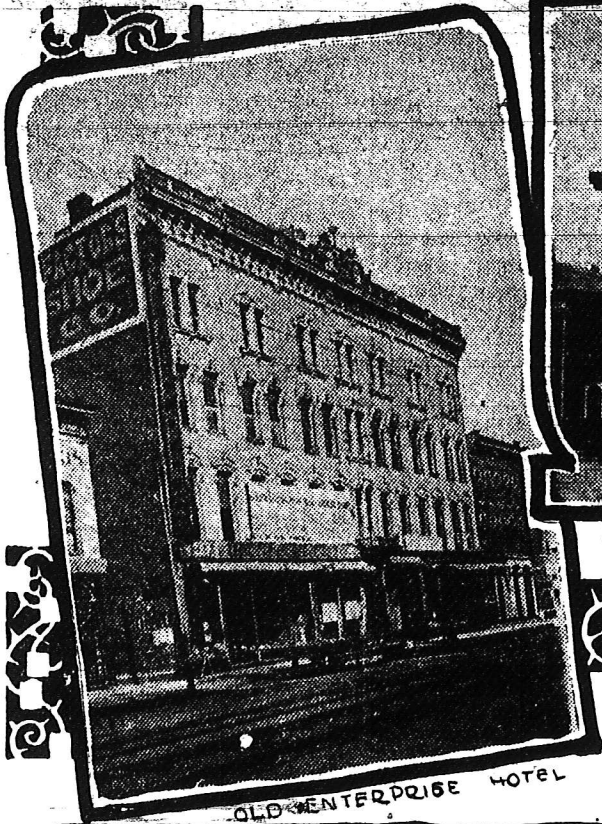
The Indianapolis strikes have not been taken up by the Indiana State Federation of Labor or any of the Federation's officers because the local unions are being given support from their national organizations. There is no material change in the strike of carpenters or painters. The carpenters assert that they are winning and breaking up the Contractors' Association, while the Employers' Association, which has charge of the strike for the contractors, says the places of almost all the strikers have been filled with nonunion men working at the old scale of 37½ cents an hour.

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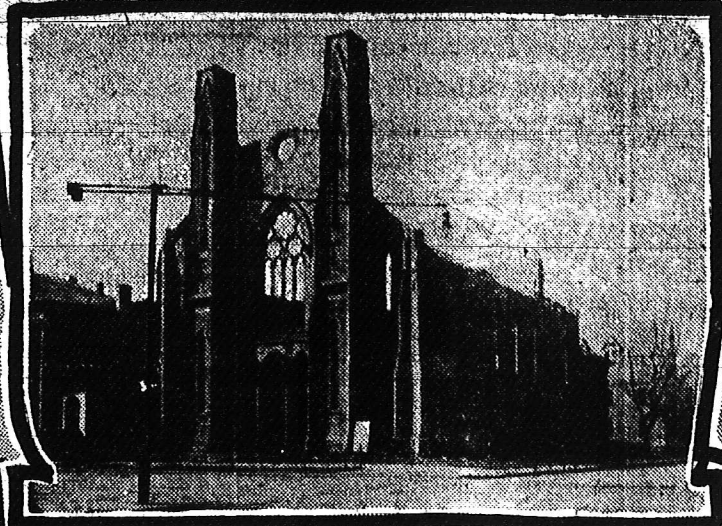
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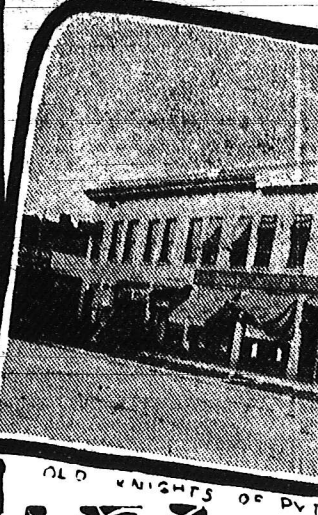
Indianapolis Landmarks Bow to the March of P



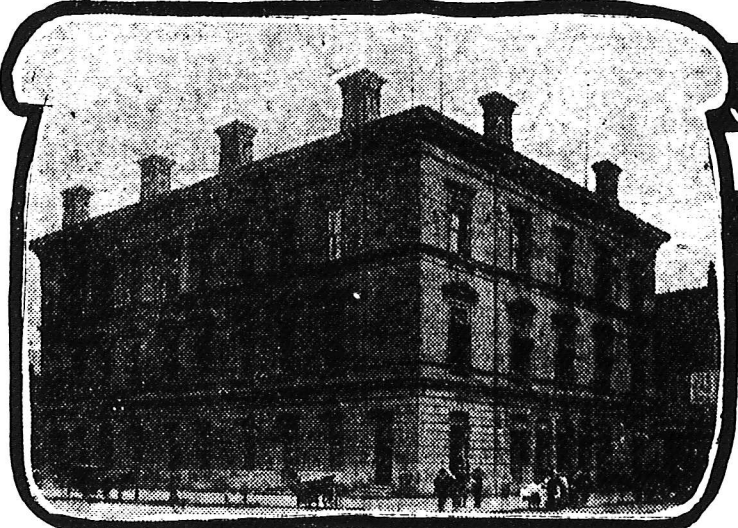
OLD ENTERPRISE HOTEL



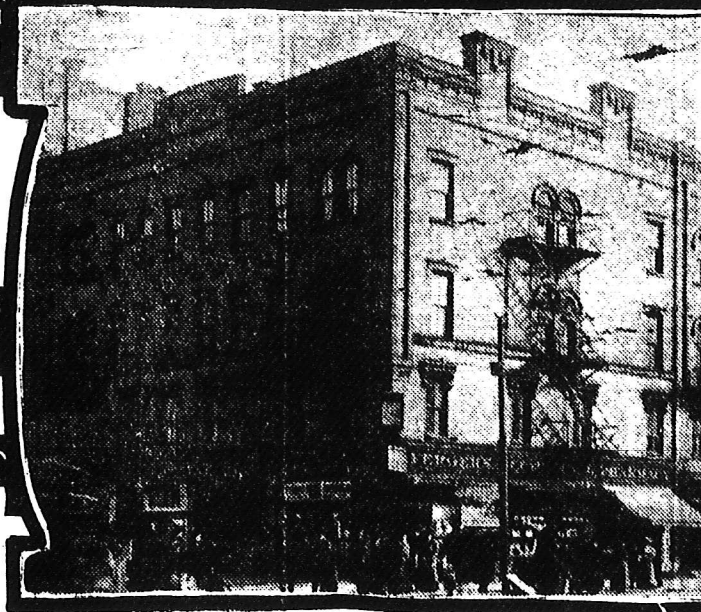
MERIDIAN ST M E CHURCH BLDG



OLD KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS



OLD POST OFFICE



OCCIDENTAL HOTEL

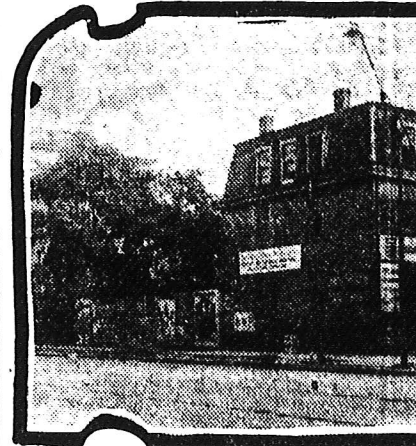
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OLD PYLE HOUSE

FEEL GOULD'S DEATH

UNION MEN MISS CO-WORKER

Labor Leader's Demise Marked Passing of Historic Union Headquarters.

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