

COMMON SENSE SUNDAYS ASKED BY LOCAL PASTOR

Rev. Cunningham Pleads for
Legislature to Pass En-
forceable Laws.

Declaring that it is the duty of the State to protect itself from moral decay and physical deterioration by legislation regarding Sunday, the Rev. Edwin Cunningham of the Central Universalist Church Sunday spoke on "Common Sense About Sunday."

"Unless man is an anarchist he will welcome some legislation in regard to the observance of Sunday," the Rev. Cunningham said. "No one questions the right of the State to protect itself from ignorance and promote the intelligence of its people by a compulsory school attendance law. It is also the duty of the State to protect itself from moral decay and physical deterioration by legislation regarding Sunday."

Continuing, Dr. Cunningham said: "This legislation should have to do for the most part with the protection of labor. There are thousands of laborers in Indiana who have to work seven days a week. This number should be reduced by legislation to a minimum. For example consider the clerk in the cigar store. His hours are long. The goods which he sells are not perishable. The public can be trained to buy its tobacco supply on Sunday as it now does its groceries or clothing. But no owner of a cigar store is going to close his store while all his competitors are permitted to sell their goods."

"The common-sense way of protecting the right of these cigar clerks to one day's vacation in seven is by prohibiting the sale of tobacco any where at any time on Sunday. The great work of the press and the church is to educate the public to a better valuation of Sunday and its importance to the stability of business and the character of our Nation."

"Emerson called the observance of Sunday the core of civilization. It is the one day of the week related to rest, recreation, social service, the family and religious worship. With public opinion aroused to make a better use of Sunday and extend its blessings to a greater number laws regarding its observance will be found enforceable."

States Views on Legalized Sunday Shows.

"No Legislature should legalize Sunday theaters if the request to do so comes only from the managers or owners. Neither should they be prohibited in order to benefit religious organizations. If Sunday theaters are legalized it should be done with the approval of all those who have to labor to put on the entertainment, and with the understanding that they are to be given one day's vacation in seven with no reduction in pay. It should be further provided that no theater manager or owner be allowed to receive any profit from the performances of others on Sunday. With Sunday entertainments served to the public on a strictly cost basis, it is doubtful if there would be much agitation for Sunday movies."

"But better than legislative acts is a real concern on the part of the community to organize and direct the leisure of its people on Sunday and other vacation days. These days should be the busiest of all days for such institutions as the public libraries, art museums, community centers. The very best of musical entertainments could be given free of cost on Sunday afternoons, and again in the evenings. Large downtown churches can include the motion picture machine as a part of their equipment and offer to the public a free religious picture service not only on Sunday nights but other nights as well."

Makes Plea for Day of Rest, Play and Worship.

"The Sabbath is the Jewish day of worship. It begins at sundown on Friday and ends at sundown on Saturday. Sunday, the first day of the week, became the day of worship for the followers of Jesus soon after his death. Common sense tells us that our day of worship could be much better observed if we had but one. The late Dr. Emil G. Hirsch held public worship on Sunday instead of Saturday. He was one of America's foremost Rabbis. May the trail he blazed lead the way to a common day of rest, play, and worship, for all," he said.

Church Club to Give First Bill

The newly-organized dramatic club of the Union Congregational Church, Seventeenth and Rembrandt Sts., will present its first playlet, "The Snowball," at the church parlors on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"The Snowball" tells a story of how the husband played a practical joke of his wife, which gets him into such trouble that he became the prey of all manner of petty blackmail schemes in his own household.

The ludicrous part is that everybody but the husband is in the plot. The situation clears itself before the final curtain goes down, and all are again happy.

A new playlet will be presented every two months after this initial production.

CUTTING IS INVESTIGATED

Charles Blackman, 28, of 411 W. North St., was under detention today at the city hospital on a charge of vagrancy. Sergt. Barrett Ball found Blackman near Indiana Ave. Saturday. Blackman had a long cut on his shoulder and arm, but refused to tell how he received the wound.

GIRL DYING AFTER CRASH

Two girls, one of whom gave her name as Laura Moore, N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, were reported dying today in Cincinnati as a result of an automobile accident. Investigation failed to reveal any resident here by that name.

Horses to Make You Laugh and Horses to Make You Cry in Movies This Week

By WALTER D. HICKMAN

HORSE-FEAR seems to be a more serious ailment than to be in love with a pretty girl.

Horse-love and horse-fear appears to be the foundation upon which the authors created a comedy, "The Hottentot."

William Collier, who was recently here in "The Music Box Revue," used "The Hottentot" on the stage for several seasons to big profit.

Douglas MacLean has stepped into the saddle in a movie version of the play.

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When this comedy was presented at English's a season or two ago with Mr. Collier as the man who feared horses, I rated it as one of ten best plays of that year. At the present time I have the same feeling about the movie version. "The Hottentot" in movie form is a fast moving, clean, charming comedy. The scenes, as well as the titles, abound in real humor. In the first place, the story of the stage play finds nicely to the demands of the camera. The trick photography used to show MacLean being hurtled through the air to land on the back of a runaway horse make certain parts of the movie better than the stage version.

MacLean, by his work in "The Hottentot," stands in a position to take the place of the late Wallace Reid. MacLean has personality, which any audience loves. Breezy, that's what he is. He is polished in comedy situations. He does not belong to the "pie-throwing" class of comedians. He can register laughs with his hands and with his eyes.

If the proper vehicles are given MacLean to follow "The Hottentot," it is my firm conviction that we will find MacLean soon in the position of being the screen's most popular polite comedian. Charlie Chaplin does not compete with MacLean, as their work is along different lines.

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I believe that the race scenes in "The Hottentot" will stand for some time to come as one of the funniest episodes ever filmed. These scenes are not only funny, but they are thrilling. Never have I seen a movie director accomplish so much with a race than the director of "The Hottentot" has done.

All of the scenic efforts reflect

**REROUTING ASKED
FOR STREET CARS**

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A petition asking the rerouting of the Northwestern Ave. car line over Illinois St., in place of the present route on Senate Ave., was to be presented to the board of public works today by the Better Business League of North Indianapolis and residents of the northwestern part of the city.

Northwestern cars now run on Twenty-First St. to Senate Ave., then downtown on Senate. The change would make cars run on Twenty-First St. from Northwestern Ave to Illinois St. and thence to the downtown district on Illinois St.

City Councilman Walter W. Wise presented the matter to Mayor Shank several days ago and at the time the mayor expressed himself as favoring the plan.

Whether or not the board of works favors the change depends on whether or not Illinois St. will bear the additional burden of traffic with the addition of the Northwestern cars.

Under the plan it will be necessary to have a separate car line run on Senate Ave. to Twenty-First St.

**TWO MEN AND GIRL
BROUGHT FROM JERSEY**

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Wallace Froom, 21, of Philadelphia; Charles Welch, 25, of Kokomo, and Minnie Mast, "alias Welch," 19, of 20 W. North St., were returned today from Frehol, N. J., by Detectives McGlen and MacMurtry.

It is alleged the three took an automobile owned by Floyd Randall, 30 N. Addison St., Jan. 29, after ejecting Randall on a lonely country road near the city. They are held on charges of vehicle taking. Randall said the girl induced him to take the others riding.

Automobile Confiscated

Charles Proctor, 37, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was under arrest today on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, drunkenness and operating a blind tiger. His automobile is held by police awaiting court action. Sergt. Cummings said he found some liquor in Proctor's automobile, which had Ohio license 604350.

Shank After Speeders

Mayor Shank again accompanied police on a new crusade against speeders today. The squad and Mayor Shank arrested Ora Richardson, 36, of Rural Route F., and Mount Hall, 25, of Greenfield, Ind., on charges of speeding. An additional charge of passing a street car while it was discharging passengers was placed against Hall. The motion was carried.

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COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Every druggist here guarantees each package of "Pape's Cold Compound" to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money returned. Stiffness, pain, headache, fe-

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