

WOULD YOU BREAK A LAW TO SAVE A LIFE?

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Pastors of City Preach Patriotic Sermons on Sunday.

Memorial day will be observed Sunday in the churches of the city with the pastors preaching special patriotic sermons.

"A Covenant of Peace" will be the theme of Homer Dale, pastor of the Hillside Christian Church, Sunday morning. The sermon will be in the nature of a Memorial day address.

"The United Spanish War Veterans of Megrew Camp, No. 1, and their Ladies' Auxiliary will attend in a body.

"At the evening service the pastor will speak on 'What Mean Ye by These Stones?'

The Rev. Fred A. Line will preach a Memorial Sunday sermon at Central Universalist Church, Fifteenth and N. New Jersey Sts., Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Grand Army of the World." There will be good music.

Sunday school 9:30 Ladies' Auxiliary meeting Thursday, June 2.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services of this church.

Rev. Edmund Kerlin will preach Sunday morning at 10:40 at the First Evangelical Church on "Texts Difficult to Understand." The "Peoples' Service" at 7:45 will be a platform service. Mr. Harry W. Krause, chairman—A Personal Anniversary service participated in by the pastor and others; special speakers and singers. Music: Morning—Organ, "Andante Seraphique"—Debat-Ponsan; Vested chorus, "Jubilant Des, in C"; Dudley Buck, Evening—Organ, "Moderato in E"—H. Smart; chorus, "Incline Thine Ear to Me" P. Himmel.

At the Englewood Christian Church Sunday morning the Rev. O. A. Trinkle will preach on "The Blessings and Privileges of the Church." At night, "The Open Door and the Gracious Invitation."

At Fletcher Place M. E. Church, the Rev. W. B. Grimes will preach in the morning on "On the Pay Roll of God," and at night "What is in Thy Hand?"

"A Nation of Heroes," will be the subject of the patriotic sermon of the Rev. Homer C. Boblitt of the Linwood Christian Church Sunday morning. At night, "What Think Ye of Christ?" The pastor was in Russia during the world war.

The Rev. Charles H. Gunsolis will preach Sunday night at the Christian Spiritualist Church on "Hypnotism and Suggestion."

At the St. Paul M. E. Church Sunday morning Prof. Archibald Hall will deliver a Memorial Day address under the auspices of the Other Fellows Bible class. The Rev. Elmer Jones will hold a memorial service in honor of the departed members of the church.

"The Word," will be the morning theme of the Rev. L. C. Fackler at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Although the church building has not been completely repaired since the tornado, services will be held Sunday in the new building.

The following services will be given at the First Moravian Episcopal Church Sunday:

—11 A. M.—
Prelude—"Prelude in E".....Read
Proclamation—"O Lord, Our God,
Thy mighty Deeds"
Patriotic response—"Still With Thee"
Hymn—"Still With Thee"
Scripture lessons
Hymn—"Still With Thee"
Prayer of consecration
Hymn—"Still With Thee"
Sermon—"Still With Thee"
Benediction
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Miss Indianapolis to Win Varied Good Times

A wonderful round of gaiety such as is given to but few in a lifetime is in store for Miss Indianapolis, the girl to be selected by The Times and Public Theaters, of which the new Indiana is one, when she goes to New York, to participate in "Young America," the personality revue, during its New York run and a twenty-one week tour of the Nation.

Seventy-five dollars a week and railroad fare for not less than nineteen weeks is guaranteed the fortunate contestant with free hotel accommodations in many cities.

Meet Mayor Walker

Reporting in New York at the McAlpin Hotel on June 24, event after event has been arranged to entertain and thrill Miss Indianapolis. After meeting the girls from other cities and participating in a get-together luncheon the party will be received by Mayor James J. Walker. A theater party to "The Desert Song," in which Vivian Segal is starring, is on the program, with a call on Miss Segal back-stage.

Luna Park, playground of the East; Coney Island, a luncheon at Sheephead Bay, Flo Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," the Woolworth Tower and Statue of Liberty will be visited.

Are you this girl?
If you have beauty, personality, and can sing, dance or play a musical instrument send your photograph with coupon to Contest



Are You This Girl?

Manager of The Times. Dexheimer will furnish a photo free, if you do not have one, for the purpose of this contest.

From pictures submitted the judges, whose names will shortly be announced, will grant auditions or try-outs which will be held at the Circle Theater during the week beginning June 6.

June 14 the final selection will be made from each night's winners. Miss Indianapolis will then report to the Paramount Theater in New York for rehearsals, during which she will be properly chaperoned, and take part in the varied round of pleasures arranged for.

Revue Begins July 9

The "Young America" revue will begin July 9 and run for one week in New York, when it starts on the road for twenty weeks. Indianapolis is on the itinerary for September, during which showing Miss Indianapolis will be starred.

Don't forget that added to this honor is \$75 salary each of not less than nineteen weeks, with railroad fares paid and an opportunity to make the stage your career.

The age limits are 18 to 26 with professionals barred. Married women are not eligible.

Send in your photograph at once. Entries will close June 4.

Are you this girl?

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. SLAPS GILLIOM

(Continued From Page 1)

quotation from Secretary of State Frederick E. Schortemeier in reply to the question, "What would you do if a loved one was ill and the doctor prescribed whisky?"

Schortemeier's reply was, "I'd cross that bridge when I came to it."

Shumaker Scornful

This reply and the failure of Governor Jackson to make any public statement or to give a dried reply to a letter from the anti-saloon superintendent have met with Rev. Shumaker's scorn.

"These men should take a stand," Shumaker asserted. "They have consciences, telling them what is right and wrong. Let them heed and speak out."

The Shumaker letter to Jackson followed one sent the Governor by Gilliom pointing out that illegally procured whisky had to be resorted to to save the life of Mrs. Jackson, and the Gilliom children, and recommending that the Governor take a stand for modification to permit medicinal whisky.

Same Reply

Shumaker asked the Governor regarding the charge that he had procured whisky and used it and his stand on the Wright dry law. He got the same reply as did others.

"There will be no statement to make on the subject,"

Pointing out that Jackson had Anti-Saloon League support, Shumaker said that it was only fair that he explain his action.

"I cannot understand such silence," Shumaker said.

Comment of Rev. John Reach Straton, New York, on the Gilliom letter was that "they should have let their loved ones die before breaking the law."

No "Inhuman"

Shumaker does not support such an "inhuman" stand.

"Surely the Anti-Saloon League is supposed to be humanitarian," he commented. "This office would never be a party to taking a life."

He told of once using whisky in his own family, many years ago, when it was prescribed by a doctor.

"It proved anything but a good remedy," he said. "The Wright law

Mayor of Noblesville Declares Gilliom and Governor Jackson Were Wrong in Getting Liquor for Sick Members of Family.

By Eldora Field

In seven Indiana towns visited, in north and south directions—

In interviews with leading citizens of those towns, including bankers, doctors, judges, lawyers, merchants, thinking persons of varying political and religious persuasion—

I found only one man who absolutely, coldly, inexorably condemned Governor Jackson's recent action of giving his wife whisky when her life hung in the balance and physicians said whisky was needed to save her, and Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom's action in urging a change in the State dry law to permit use of whisky for medicine.

This man was the mayor of Noblesville. He is filling the unexpired term of another and his future political life will depend upon his pulling votes from whatever stronghold he thinks they're stored. He claims to reflect the sentiment of many others, yet Julius Joseph, mayor of Noblesville, alone, of dozens of thinking, intelligent, successful persons interviewed, said:

"I condemn both Jackson and Killiom. I positively condemn what they did, what they said and what they've left unsaid. Even if Jackson's wife's life hung in the balance, I think he should not have done what he did. I think Gilliom should not have helped him, no matter what the circumstance."

His Own Situation

"I don't say this without realizing the situation that confronted Jackson. My wife has had heart trouble for five years. In that time she has again and again been at the point where some would say whisky would have saved her life. I never dreamed of, and would not have given it to her, no matter what the outcome,"

and Joseph glanced at a large, unsmiling portrait of Calvin Coolidge which hung on the wall of his shop (Joseph is a tailor).

In the same town two physicians had just expressed the opinion that they thought a law which refused a dying person a saving drug, though we call it by the name of whisky, is too stringent and should be modified. They were Dr. J. D. Sturdevant and Dr. S. W. Hook. Here, too, a leading merchant, John Sperry, said, "I don't believe any man with human feelings would have done differently from Governor Jackson."

Another Noblesville man, Frank Head, county highway superintendent, said: "Would I allow anything to stand in the way of saving my wife's life, call it quinine or call it whisky? No, and I would have done the same as Jackson did under like circumstances."

Sees Annoyances

Dr. Hook explained why many physicians who would like the privilege of using alcohol in the treatment of certain diseases, such as pneumonia and typhoid, where it has undoubted value, yet hesitate to declare themselves.

"It would make us sort of licensed bootleggers," he said. "It would create difficult situations because pressure would be brought to bear by those who would not need whisky. In Illinois, where each physician is allowed forty pints a year for prescription purposes, it is no easy matter to wisely dispense the whisky as a drug."

Emphatic for Change

At Kokomo, J. E. Froedrick, secretary-manager of the Kokomo Steel and Wire Company, and State Chamber of Commerce president, was very emphatic in his opinion that the dry-bone law of Indiana should be modified.

"In the face of progress, we cannot legislate against one science—the medical, any more than we can against any other science," he said.

"In the laboratory, we can obtain needed alcohol. Why should we claim in the fight for suffering humanity, be denied any weapon that their judgment dictates?"

"Of course, there would be abuse of the law if it were modified. Bound to be. There is abuse of any law by those who are so disposed, yet we cannot let that possible abuse interfere with justice and common sense."

"We don't abandon the manufacture of firearms because murder can be done with a gun. We do not abolish autos because criminals use them to make quick getaways. We allow the use of morphine by physicians. Why in the name of common sense do we interfere with the physician's weapons when he fights for a life, just because that weapon, whisky, is erroneously used and trafficked by certain elements?"

Banker for Modification

Charles Shemon, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, was equally emphatic. "I certainly favor a modification of the bone dry law of Indiana. When it makes self-respecting citizens, in their effort to save human life, law breakers and bootleggers, it's high time something should be done."

"I would have acted just as Governor Jackson did—any man who loves his wife or his family would have done as he did. I have talked with numbers of physicians who have told me that they don't want to be forced into bootlegging but

that they are handicapped by being unable to use whisky in the treatment of certain diseases."

Deems Law Ridiculous

Frank McCarty, president of the Citizens' National Bank agreed with Shemon. "I think the present bone-dry law is ridiculous," he said. "I don't drink myself—have no possible desire to do so, so this opinion has no personal tinge, but I certainly would have done just what Jackson did. The law should be sufficiently modified that medicinal whisky could be used when the attending physician requires it in his treatment."

"If I had to go to the penitentiary for so doing, I would certainly have broken the law which involved a possible death of my wife," said B. P. Kingsbury, manager of the Thomas Dye Lumber Company of Kokomo.

"I certainly approve of what Jackson did. Although whisky is, I believe, an economic menace, yet the law should be sufficiently modified to allow its use when needed."

"Fear that a modification of the bone-dry law of Indiana would get out of control, is an unfounded one. Narcotics are controlled by law. The Harrison narcotic law has beautifully taken care of the illicit dispensing of narcotics. Some such law could be worked out in reference to whisky which would make it possible for physicians to use it as they would any other drug."

Cites Drug Law Success

Dr. Nathaniel Hamilton, a leading physician of Kokomo, also referred to the Harrison narcotic law as a successful one.

"If through such a law the dispensing of morphine—a deadly drug and the use of which can become one of the most terrible of habits—is successfully controlled, of course, the dispensing of whisky, to be used as a drug, can be controlled by proper legislation," he said.

"There are diseases such as pneumonia, typhoid, and conditions following surgical operations, and phases of pregnancy, when no other drug is as good as this condemned one, whisky. Certainly a physician is handicapped by not being able to use it. Certainly it's a bad law we have in Indiana which causes law abiding citizens to feel that they have to transgress the law in order to save life."

"It is true that some physicians differ as to the curative properties of alcohol. However, there is a difference in systems of medicines, yet we do not therefore contend that some system should be thrown out, and if a physician feels that alcohol is really an effective weapon, he should not have his hands tied."

Auburn Gets Order

By United Press
AUBURN, Ind., May 28.—The S. T. Cab Corporation has placed orders with the Auburn Automobile Company for 225 taxicabs to be delivered before July 1, it was announced here Friday.

MANY MEMORIAL RITES PLANNED

(Continued From Page 1)

charge. Invocation will be given by the Rev. J. E. Pritchett and the principal address by the Rev. Fred Q. Line. At 2:30 p. m. Sunday exercises will be conducted at Holy Cross cemetery under auspices of the Knights of Columbus, G. A. R., Alvin P. Hovey Women's Relief Corps No. 196, Catholic Girl and Boy Scouts. Joseph A. McGowan will be master of ceremonies and Michael E. Foley will speak.

Military Ritual

At the same time Sunday full military ritual will be given at Memorial Park cemetery under direction of Irvington Post 38, American Legion, with Earl T. Bonham, commander, and Albert F. Meuer, chairman. The Rev. Homer C. Boblitt will give the principal address.

Committees will decorate the grave of veterans in the Hope cemetery, near Irvington, and the Lutheran cemetery, northeast, where special services will not be held.

All Memorial day exercises will be under auspices of the General Association of the General Memorial Association of Indianapolis. First ceremonies of Memorial day will be at 8 a. m. on the steps of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. A. R. Crampton will serve as master of ceremonies. Clarence C. Moon, and Wilson C. Oren, Spanish American War Veterans will aid Crampton. The Rev. P. C. Gibbs will make the chief address.

Friday Speech

In a speech at Garfield Park Friday

day at exercises conducted by the Hamilton-Berry chapter of the Service Star Legion, Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, Ft. Harrison, asserted memories of those who died in wars provide us with inspirations of peace.

"Their ideals are the ideals of the Nation," he said. "The men who served, fought and died in the World War and who gave us our inspiration in the days of conflict are the same men whose memories today provide us and the entire world with the inspirations of peace."

Ceremonies were arranged by Mrs. Cora Young Wiles, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Harry Cooper, chairman of the chapter's memorial committee. School children gave readings and songs before General Aultman's address.

High School Services

Following a custom started several years ago at Shortridge and Manual Training High Schools, pupils

were in charge of ceremonial exercises Friday, in which former students, who gave their lives in the recent war were honored.