

FULLY SHOES LAW REVISION TO CURB CRIME

Probation Plan as Used in
East Is Recommended
for Indiana.

"Find the boy with no home, the
girl with no mother; touch elbows
with them and save the warden the
painful duty some day of locking
them in State institutions."

This was the injunction sounded
by Michael E. Foley, Indiana State
Prison trustee, in discussing crime
conditions in Indiana before the
Indianapolis Rotary Club at the Clay-
pool Tuesday.

"The crimes of tomorrow will be
committed by the boys and girls of
today," Foley declared. "They
will come from this very common-
wealth, uninfluenced, contrary to
general belief, by the prison or re-
formatory."

Cities Crime Curb Factors

Factors necessary to curb crime
in Indiana, Foley said, included:

1. Revision of the State's criminal
laws.

2. Prompt trial and speedy justice,
without dilatory motions by defense
attorneys.

3. Adoption of a probation plan
similar to that in Massachusetts.

4. Wholesome influences thrown
among boys and girls lacking proper
parental guidance.

"Today, 128 persons of every 100,
000 in Indiana are in the State
prison or reformatory," said Foley,
as compared with 87 of every 100,
000 in 1910.

Boost for Probation

"This condition is better than in
Ohio, but sadly worse than in
Massachusetts, where, 57 out of
every 100,000 in 1910 were in State
prison or reformatory and today
only 45 of every 100,000 are im-
prisoned."

The improved showing in Massa-
chusetts is due, Foley said, to adop-
tion in 1878 of a "probation law pro-
viding for a non-partisan com-
mission on probation, members of which
are determined by civil service ex-
amination."

"It is far better to give the boy
probation for the first offense than
Pendleton or Plainfield," he said.

Foley defended Indiana's indeter-
minate sentence law, denying "it
makes it easy to get out of prison,
as so many think."

E. B. WRIGHT FUNERAL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Was Teacher in Arsenal Technical
High School for Seven Years.

Funeral services for Emerson B.
Wright, 43, former Arsenal Tech-
nical High School faculty member,
who died Tuesday at Sunnyside
Tuberculosis Sanitorium after a
year's illness, will be held at 11:30
a.m. Thursday at the residence,
4250 Central Ave.

Burial will be at Noblesville after
services there at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.
Charlotte Wright, and a daughter,
Miss Maxine Wright.

Mr. Wright came to Indianapolis
eight years ago to teach botany at
Arsenal Technical High School. Ill
health caused his retirement a year
ago. He was a graduate of Indiana
University and a member of the
Meridian Heights Presbyterian
Church, Phi Delta Kappa Frat-
ernity, Calvin W. Prather Lodge,
F. and A. M., and Raper Com-
mandery, Knights Templar.

COMPLETE SURVEY TO PREVENT DROWNING

Safety Council and Chief Worley
Promise Cooperation.

William H. Harrison and Harry
Yockey, members of a committee
appointed by the Indianapolis
Safety Council to make a survey of
the dangerous swimming places in
White River and Fall Creek, which
had been the scene of numerous
drownings in the past, reported
their findings to the board of safety
Tuesday.

Yockey stressed the insanitary
condition of White River and Fall
Creek and told of watching the re-
fuse pour into both streams from
open sewers. Yockey suggested that
the district police be instructed to
visit these streams as often as pos-
sible on their rounds, and that a
motorcycle officer be detailed to
make the rounds of the most dan-
gerous places, in an effort to keep
swimmers from using them.

The board and Police Chief
Claude M. Worley assured the
committee that they would do all in
their power to cooperate.

ORATORS WILL MEET

Zone Champion on 'Constitution' to
Be Selected Friday.

Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Congres-
sional district winners in the State
oratorical contest on "The Constitu-
tion," sponsored by the State Bar
Association, will meet in Indian-
apolis Friday to determine the third
zone representative in the State
finals, Tuesday, April 24.

Harold Lewis, Shortridge High
School student, 3141 N. New Jersey
St., will represent the Seventh dis-
trict, against Miss Helen Brown,
Newport, and Harold G. Kepler,
Greenfield, representatives of the
Fifth and Sixth districts.

EVANS'
E-Z-BAKE
FLOUR
AT ALL GROCERS

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

Italy Picks Prize Beauty



NEA London Bureau.
In a contest in which hundreds competed, Signorina Livia Marracci, 19, was chosen by the Roman newspaper Tevere to represent Italy in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas, June 2 to 5. The Gazzetta del Popolo of Turin, the signorina's home, says of her: "She has a dashing and elegant figure. Her eyes have a sweet expression of melancholy—she is indeed the flower of youth." Indiana will be represented at the pageant, the State winner to be chosen in the contest sponsored by the Indiana ballroom and The Tins.

NEWSPAPER MEN HEAR NICHOLSON

Author Addresses Fraternity
of Journalists.

Apathy of citizens toward matters
of government was deplored by
Meredith Nicholson, Hoosier author,
before 100 Indiana newspaper men
at the Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity's
founding day dinner Tuesday night
at the Lincoln.

The dinner was under auspices of
the Indianapolis chapter of the
journalistic fraternity, in observ-
ance of the fraternity's nineteenth
birthday. Delegations from De
Pauw, where the fraternity was
founded; Purdue, Indiana and But-
ler Universities attended.

"It is foolish to think a few
crooked politicians are smarter than
the worthwhile citizens. Twenty-
five men could change the course
of governmental affairs in Indiana
and sacrifice," Nicholson said. "Here
lately they have been."

"We need an increasing high type
of men in our positions of govern-
mental trust, because of the in-
creasing complexity of the govern-
ment," said Nicholson. He stressed
the part of newspapers in clean
government.

Daniel Smith of the News was
elected alumni chapter president,
succeeding John H. Heiney. Other
officers: Jack Cejnar, International
News Bureau manager, vice pres-
ident, and Robert C. Anderson, the
Star, secretary.

James A. Stuart, managing editor
of the Star, national president,
brought greetings from the national
body and outlined the fraternity's
program.

BURY BUCHANAN FRIDAY

Masonic Organizations to Be in
Charge of Rites.

Funeral services for Heydon W.
Buchanan of 1634 W. Morris St., un-
der-taker and former city council-
man, will be held Friday at 2 p.m.
at the West Indianapolis Masonic
Temple with Masonic organizations
to which Mr. Buchanan belonged in
charge. Burial will be in Crown
Hill.

Mr. Buchanan died Tuesday at St.
Vincent's Hospital where he was
taken last Wednesday. He had been
ill for several years.

Coroner C. H. Keever pronounced
death due to pneumonia and de-
clared that a post-mortem examina-
tion showed no trace of poison or
chloroforming. It was first re-
ported that self-administered poison
or chloroform was the cause of
death.

SPEAKS ON MUSSOLINI

Pastor Says Cost of II Duce's
Prosperity Is Heavy.

Mussolini's rule has made Italy
economically prosperous, but the
price has been very heavy, Dr. F. S.
C. Wicks, All Souls Unitarian
Church pastor, told members of the
Shortridge Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion, Tuesday night. He talked on
his visit to Italy, Austria and
Czecho-Slovakia last year.

"The Italians under Mussolini's
rule are now enjoying order,
efficiency and prosperity, but the
price is very heavy," Dr. Wicks de-
clared. "All individuality has dis-
appeared and every man is regarded
as a means for production in the
interest of the State. It appears that
the Italians' sudden repression will
result in an equally violent re-
action."

He asserted that in his opinion
Europe generally is in the death
throes or in the midst of being re-
born.

BILL POSTER IS NABBED

When William E. Doyle, 33, of
Springfield, Mass., was captured
after a chase Tuesday night he ex-
plained he was only looking for a
good place to put circus posters.

Marin Reffuss, restaurant pro-
prietor at Louisiana St. and McCrea
Pl., saw Doyle breaking shutters and
attempting to enter an empty build-
ing.

He caught him and started for the
station, when Doyle broke away and
ran. Lieut. Frank Owen joined the
chase and captured Doyle, who was
booked for vagrancy and trespass.

Doyle asserted he was with the
advertising department of a circus.

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tention by our expert.
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5537 E. Wash. St.

1546 N. Illinois St.

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WITH
ENERGINE
AT
CLEANER
Leonard
DYER

Belmont 4600

2216 WEST MICHIGAN

Frankfurters Kill Pigeon

NEW YORK, April 18.—Gus-
set pigeon of the State Island farm,
is dead from over indulgence
in frankfurters.

LEGAL TRICKS MAY SUPPRESS D. A. R. REBELS

Heads Plan Parliamentary
Strategy to Thwart
"Irregulars."

BY JOSEPH S. WASNEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Na-
tional officers of the Daughters of
the American Revolution today
planned to use parliamentary strat-
egy to prevent a group of delegates
from bringing up on the floor of
the order's annual congress here
their protests against "blacklisting"
of speakers said to have Pacifist
tendencies and Communist ideas.

Mrs. Albert J. Bourneau, pres-
ident general, believed presiding of-
ficers could prevent any "rebellious"
demonstration by refusing the floor
to those who might cause dissen-
sion.

Such tactics were decided upon
at a conference of the national
board. The board learned that sev-
eral delegates from Michigan and
Kansas hoped to bring up the issue
today when legislation in Con-
gress is discussed by Mrs. Edwin C.
Gregory, legislative chairman.

In addition to the "battle of the
blacklist," which was started by
Mrs. Helen Tufts Ballie of Massa-
chusetts, the "irregular" party is
also opposing methods used by D.
A. R. heads in interest of national

defense. It is seeking re-election to
bring up the issue of national defense
and to encourage difficulties.

Officially, the fliers are going to
Nantua to thank Painleve for his
assistance in organizing the world
tour, but unofficially the fliers
hope their presence will help Painleve.

A total of \$100,966.14 was reported
Tuesday, slightly more than the goal.

Declaring \$150,000 is needed
for an adequate building and equip-
ment, Hicks offered to give \$25,000
if workers would bring in another

PILOTS HERE WARNED

Theft of Silver Chalices Reported
at Columbus, Ind.

Indianapolis police today notified
local Catholics priests to guard val-
uable church vessels following a re-
port from Columbus, Ind., of a large
theft there.

The Rev. Timothy Kavanaugh
described two sterling silver chalices,
valued at \$450, one bearing an in-
scription, "In Memory of Joseph
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