

BAPTISTS TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

More Than 10,000 People Expected to Attend Sessions.

Baptist pastors and Sunday school superintendents and presidents of Young People's societies within a radius of thirty miles of Indianapolis are planning to enter upon a campaign Sunday to secure the attendance of 10,000 people at the annual sessions of the Indiana Baptist convention.

Tentative doors will open at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. An organ prelude will start at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Curtis Davis at the organ. At 7:30 the united choirs of the city will enter in a processional. Wednesday night, "Lifting the Cross," a drama, will be presented.

Thursday night the musical prelude will be presented by a united orchestra under the direction of F. L. Warner. This will be followed by a historical pageant.

Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning and afternoon will be occupied by pre-convention events. Annual meeting of the state Baptist pastors' council will be called to order Monday at 1:30 p. m.

HOME-COMING DAY ANNOUNCED

Home-coming day will be observed Sunday morning at the Carrollton Avenue Reformed church, Forty-fourth street and Carrollton avenue, with the celebration of Holy Communion and the reception of several new members.

The Rev. E. G. Homrighausen, D. D., pastor, will deliver the sermon on "Broken and Shattered." A program of special music will be rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Rosalie Spong, organist and choir leader.

Thursday evening at 7:45 Dr. Homrighausen will deliver the second of his weekly lecture series on "Understanding Other Peoples Better."

These talks are based upon his experiences and observations while in Europe last summer, and the second lecture will continue the study of British peoples and problems, as related to world friendship.

EVANGELICAL TO CALL ROLL

The four congregations of the Evangelical church of this city will observe Sunday as membership day and roll call Sunday. This is part of a state-wide campaign being conducted by the Evangelical denomination, which is to continue with varied emphases until Dec. 3.

Local churches are First, Second, Beville Avenue and Broadway. Parish-wide visitations have been conducted so that every home in these churches has been touched. Record attendances are expected at all services Sunday.

SIDENER TO GIVE SECOND IN SERIES

Merle Sidener, leader and teacher of the Sidener Men Builders club of the Third Christian church will give the second of a series based on football Sunday morning. His subject is "On the Second String Squad."

The football membership drive will swing into the second week of action Sunday. Jesse McClure, conference president, announces that the Minnesota team made the best showing in the first game of the Big Ten last Sunday.

Mr. McClure also announces that coach Harry Parker of Emoryville, Minn., will address the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church in conjunction with the men's banquet of the Indiana Baptist state convention Tuesday night, Oct. 10, at 5:45 o'clock, in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. His subject will be "The Glory of Grit."

Dr. Lee is the pastor of a church which has 3,400 members, is president of Tennessee Baptist convention, which has 1,854 Baptist churches with a total membership of 300,000, and is the author of "From Feet to Fathoms," "Lord, I Believe," "Believe, Pearls" and "Whirlwinds of God."

He is widely known as a pulpit orator and evangelist.

Selections by the Indianapolis Firemen's band and the Indianapolis Association male chorus will also feature the program. Chris A. Wagner, president, will preside.

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MANLESS 'WEDDING' WILL BE STAGED BY CHURCH CLASS



Front—Mrs. Jessie May Williams. Front Row (left to right)—Mrs. Daisy Stamm, Ruth Etta McNally, Alice McNally, Louise Woodburn, Naomi Denny, Mrs. E. H. Daley. Second Row—Thelda Woodward, Mrs. Kathryn McNally, Mrs. Della Trage, Mrs. Amanda Hoyt, Mrs. Louise Cole. Third Row (left to right)—Cornelia Woodburn, Gwendolyn St. John, Mrs. Muri Steward. Fourth row—Marianne Ferrell, Mrs. Olie Gipe, Mrs. Mattie Ramsay.

There will be wedding of the gay nineties, and not a man has anything to do with it. That is, the playlet being presented tonight at 8 by the Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the First United Brethren church, Walnut street and Park avenue, in the church gymnasium.

Mrs. Olie Gipe, president of the class, will take the part of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, and will sing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." Mrs. E. H. Daley, wife of the pastor of the church, as Jenny Lind, will sing "O Promise Me."

The purpose of the performance is to raise funds for the church.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Moles, birthmarks and similar masses, which are known to physicians under the name of nevi may for the most part be safely and permanently removed by radium treatment, it appears from the experience of Dr. William S. Newcomet, Philadelphia radiologist. Dr. Newcomet reported to the American Congress of Radiology meeting here the results he had obtained in treating such cases during the last fifteen years.

"There is a well grounded idea existing among the laity that to treat a nevus is to invite malignancy," said Dr. Newcomet. "Yet it is a well-established fact that many cases of malignancy start from nevi. Unfortunately, even with the publicity that has been given to this subject, there still remains, among a certain class, a constant fear that it is dangerous to remove nevi."

Dr. Newcomet prefers radium to X-rays for treating these cases on account of the susceptibility of the surrounding parts of the body and also because it is easier to confine the effects of radium to a more limited area. In fact, he stated that these marks should always be irradiated with radium, never with X-rays. Occasionally the radium treatment must be followed by surgery to remove scars in the case of very large marks.

Sometimes when the patient has been treated in childhood, some slight deformity has resulted in the affected part or because some of the natural tissues were replaced by the tumor mass. These cases are comparatively rare, Dr. Newcomet finds.

Results obtained slowly. "In the majority of cases, results of treatment were very satisfactory," he declared. The marks or tumor masses had disappeared; the site of treatment was healed; the patient's health improved; the site of treatment was healed; the patient's health improved; the site of treatment was healed; the patient's health improved.

Brotherhood meets, with Cecil Bern, manager, as the entertainer. Regular quarterly meetings will be held Friday at 8 o'clock at the church.

Downey Avenue Christian—The Rev. B. Johnson, pastor. Morning theme, "The Gift of the Spirit." Night, "The Gift of the Spirit."

Beville Avenue Evangelical—The Rev. Ambrose Aegerter, pastor. Morning theme, "Why the Church?" Night, "The Gift of the Spirit."

The Fairfield Park Baptist—The Rev. Louis Crafton, pastor. Morning theme, "A Good Soldier." Night, "Repent and Believe."

United Trust Center church of Practical Christianity—The Rev. Murrel C. Powell, minister. Sunday morning devotionals will be held at the D. A. B. chapel, home, theme, "Opening of Salvation." Night, "The Gift of the Spirit." Lectures at the Center rooms, 417 Kresge building, the Rev. Harry Condon gives an evangelistic message.

Grace M. E.—The Rev. B. B. Shaker, pastor. 10:40 a. m., Holy Communion; night theme, "The Christ of the Human Race."

Hillside Christian—The Rev. Herbert J. Wilson, pastor. Morning theme, "Jesus Saves;" night, "Christ or Caesar?"

Truth Center of Applied Christianity—The Rev. E. H. Daley, pastor. Morning theme, "The Reality of God in Christian Worship;" night, "The Reality of God in Christian Worship."

Broadway Evangelical—The Rev. Lloyd E. Smith, pastor. Daily day will be observed in the Sunday school. Morning theme, "The Glory of the Church;" night, "Prayer, Unfeigned and Prayer Unfeigned."

Advent Episcopal—The Rev. George S. Hoover, pastor. 10:30 a. m., church communion; 9:30 a. m., church school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

University Park Christian—In the morning, the Rev. E. M. Barney will preach. First United Brethren—The Rev. E. H. Daley, pastor. Morning theme, "The Reality of God in Christian Worship;" night, "The Reality of God in Christian Worship."

Fifty-First Street M. E.—The Rev. Wilbur D. Grose, pastor. Morning theme, "The Reality of God in Christian Worship;" night, "The Reality of God in Christian Worship."

Missionary Tabernacle—The Rev. Otto Nalley, pastor. 10:30 a. m., church communion; 9:30 a. m., church school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

All Saints Cathedral—The Rev. Robert E. Alexander, vicar. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Harry Condon.

Central Christian—The Rev. W. A. Shillinger, pastor. Morning subject, "Except They Be Born;" night, "The Gift of the Spirit."

First Friends—The Rev. David M. Edwards, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., church school. The Social Gospel and the Community Chest; 9:30 p. m., Quaker Club meets.

Fountain Street M. E.—The Rev. Charles McQuinn, pastor. Morning theme, "Encouragement for Christian Work;" night, "The Unchanging Christ."

AUSPICES OF SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP (YOGODA SAT-SANGA) Last 2 Soul-Stirring FREE LECTURES

Philosopher and Metaphysician Who Has Healed Thousands

SWAMI YOGANANDA TONIGHT, SATURDAY, 8 P. M. "SPIRITUAL MARRIAGE"

How to Scientifically Attract Your Ideal Life Companion

PROHIBITION IN TROPICS VIEWED AS IMPOSSIBLE

German Scientist Points to Ease of Fermentation as Reason.

By PROFESSOR PAUL LINDNER (Copyright, 1933, by Science Service)

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Prohibition, now apparently on its way to oblivion in the United States because the Americans found the law unenforceable, would be an even vainer dream if attempted in the tropics. This may be a severe blow to well-meaning humanitarians, who think that the lot of the black and brown skinned natives could be improved if sobriety were permanently enforced upon them, but it is none the less in accord with the facts. Prohibition in the tropics is impossible.

The reason is not far to seek. Palms grow everywhere in the tropics. There are over a thousand species of them, and most of them yield quantities of sweet, easily fermentable sap. And in every tropical land the art of making palm wine is known, and can be carried on with the simplest of apparatus.

Add to this the facts that sugarcane culture now is practically universal in tropical lands, and that the open season for fermentation lasts the year round, and you have a situation that could not be controlled even with whole armies of police.

Sap Ferments in Tree In most tropic lands, particularly in East Africa, the common practice is to tap the tree just below its crown of leaves and collect the sap in a calabash gourd or other vessel. In the former German colony of Togoland, however, an even simpler method is used. The palm is chopped down, and after about ten days a rectangular hole is cut into it. In this the sap collects, and there it ferments. In three or four days the fermentation is complete; after this period a disagreeable odor of hydrogen sulphide arises. If the cavity is emptied regularly, one of these felled palms will yield about nine quarts of sap daily for approximately three months.

Walter Buse, German scientist who described this process some thirty years ago, states that palm wine thus made was exceedingly cheap—cheaper than water. Five pence (about one cent in American money) would purchase one or two quarts. Because of its highly intoxicating qualities as it grew older, "fetish" practice demanded that it be diluted with water, if water was available.

Bacterium Is Agent The initial phase of palm wine fermentation is carried on not by yeasts, but by a fermenting bacterium, which I discovered some years ago in the Mexican beverage aguelim, made from the sap of a species of century plant. This bacterium has received the name Termbacterium mobile. It universally is distributed in the warm regions of the earth, and I was able to demonstrate recently that it was the fermentative agent of soma, the sacred beer-like drink of ancient India.

So long as Termbacterium predominates in the fermenting palm sap, nothing but thyl alcohol, carbonic and lactic acid were formed, and that in low concentration. But once the yeasts begin to get in their work, they produce larger quantities of ethyl alcohol and also small amounts of some of the higher alcohols (the "fusel oil" group), which are much more toxic in their action and doubtless give the native palm wines their "quarrelsome" qualities.

Without much doubt, palm wine was "surra," the drink of the common people of ancient India and Persia, in the days when soma was reserved for the gods and their servants the priests. It still is called "surra" in Africa, and the same troublemaking qualities that cause it to be more or less under restriction now are roundly condemned in the ancient oriental literature.

The name "surra" in the ancient books applied not only to the drink but to a god, a king, a wise man, and a plant. The Sanskrit word for a brewer is "surakara"; "kara" meant to strain or filter. A brewer therefore was a strainer of surra.

Surra did not refer to the whole plant, but to the flower-sheath of the palm.

Palm Leaf Sugar Source One of the world's major sources of sugar still is this same palm sheath. Something like 220 million pounds of palm sugar still finds its way into trade channels every year. I believe that a refined palm sugar of high quality could be made by inoculating a pasteurized solution of this palm sugar with my Termbacterium, and permitting it to ferment under controlled conditions. This would produce a drink of the "surra" type, but without yeasts and the dangerous intoxicating higher alcohols. This beverage will have the same medicinal effect in the digestive tract as the soma of the ancient Indians or the "neo-soma" now brewed in Vienna and inoculated with the Termbacterium mobile.

Why Do We Do Things?

Every human being has at least two personalities—one of the conscious, the other the subconscious. The science of psychoanalysis has been working to enable human beings to distinguish between the voices that are talking to us from the past and those that speak from the accumulated knowledge of the present.

If you wish to have a simple statement of the uses of psychoanalysis and the methods employed in the treatment of both normal and abnormal mental conditions, our Washington bureau has ready for you a bulletin on the subject that makes fascinating reading. Fill out the coupon below and send for it.

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I want a copy of the bulletin PSYCHOANALYSIS and inclose herewith 5 cents in coin or postage stamps for return postage and handling costs.

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I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times. (Code No.)

HORIZONTAL

1 Oriental religious leader in the picture.

7 Those who raise.

14 Showered.

16 Where was he born?

17 Males.

18 Silkworm.

20 Lump.

21 Pronoun.

23 Game.

25 Street (abbr.).

26 Call for help.

28 He helped Great during the World War.

30 To woo.

31 All (music).

33 To disturb or other vessel.

35 Pedal digits.

39 Cause of ruin.

38 Tree.

39 Unit.

41 August (abbr.).

43 Toward.

44 To exist.

45 Italian river.

46 Turf.

48 He is one of the few powerful of today.

54 Rowing tool.

55 To spill.

57 Coral island.

58 Unoccupied.

59 To love.

61 Before.

62 He is head of the Moslems in Persia.

63 Toward.

64 To exist.

65 He is a descendant of.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

FREDERICK CHOPIN

REVOLUTION

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