

Dr. Vale, Sun-Tanned and Hearty, Ready to Resume Work After Delayed Return



Full Fall Program to Be Launched by New Staff.

Sun-tanned and hearty, and showing a considerable increase in weight, Dr. Roy Ewing Vale is back in his office today in the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church after his vacation and delayed return to work.

While Dr. Vale's mind is very much on the church's new fall program and on his sermon, "The Great Meetings of Life" which he will preach tomorrow morning, he recalls with much evident pleasure recent hours in the open, and his "best golf in years." Pressed to reveal his score, Dr. Vale said he shot "sometimes below and sometimes above 90."

Life is made up of the meetings of human beings with other human beings, Dr. Vale said. Some of these meetings are so far-reaching in their results that they may become of life-long or eternal import.

Cites Paul's Conversion

As an illustration of the significance of such contacts or meetings, he cited the time that Paul encountered Jesus on the Damascus Road. That meeting changed Paul's destiny, he said, and caused him to take his ministry into Europe thus also changing the destiny of the entire Western world.

What if Paul had not sought out his meetings with Europeans and had instead penetrated India and China with his preachings, think how world history might have been affected, Dr. Vale pointed out.

The entire program of the Tabernacle Church, whether it is the work of the devoted women who roast peanuts and fry doughnuts which they sell every Monday to earn money against the church debt or of boys in a handicraft class, is for the same purpose. The purpose, Dr. Vale said, is to lead people of every age to pattern their lives after that of Jesus and to develop the finest ideals of human comradeship.

Launch New Program

Tabernacle, with its membership of 39 churches of the Indianapolis Presbytery of which the Rev. Mr. Campbell is moderator. He is also assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The higher education fund will be used to improve 53 Presbyterian colleges, 52 Westminster Foundations and 11 theological seminaries. About \$8,333,207 had been raised and it is expected that tomorrow's gifts and later ones will swell the total to the requested \$10,000,000 by the first of the year.

Hanover and Wabash Colleges, both in Indiana, belong to the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Children to Get Torahs Tomorrow

Twelve children will be consecrated to the religious school at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Temple.

The sacred scroll, the Torah, kept in the Ark on the pulpit, will be taken out and transmitted through a grandfather to his son and through them to his grandchildren. That is, Bert Jaffe will hand the Torah to his sons, Louis and Harold, who in turn will hand it to their respective daughters, Carolyn and Elaine.

Dr. Morris M. Feuerlicht, rabbi, and his assistant, Rabbi Maurice M. Goldblatt, congregation officers and organizations will then lead the children about the temple in a procession in which the Torah will be carried.

Children to be consecrated are Barbara Ann Dee, David Leon Goldblatt, Joyce Greenberg, Camra Jean Hafner, Roberta Ann Isaacs, Carolyn and Elaine Jaffe, James Moseley, Beverly Forges, Henrietta Rosenberg, Shirley Steinberg, and Patricia Ann Taylor.

Robinson to Speak

Dr. Daniel S. Robinson, Butler University president, will speak at the Spiritual Interdenominational Brotherhood and Brotherhood in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Temple Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Robinson will be sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood.

Survey Basis for Leader Lectures

What bearing has religion on pre-marital relations, on getting ahead business or socially? will be discussed by Clarence Elliott at the training school for church leaders next week.

The school will be Monday through Thursday and Nov. 4 and 6 from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the First United Lutheran Church. It is sponsored by the Marion County Council of Christian Education.

Mr. Elliott, youth worker with the Y. M. C. A., will base his lectures on findings from a survey he conducted at Indiana Central College and on experience as youth leader in the Third Christian Church. His course, which will attempt to show the connection which ought to exist between what a young person believes and what he does, is titled "Guiding Youth's Approach to Religion."

Others on the training school faculty are Dr. Bruce Kershner, Rev. Ernest F. Roesti, Mrs. Ruth Estes, Dr. A. H. Backus and Dr. Roy E. Mueller.

EX-MISSIONARY ON LEAGUE PROGRAM

Mrs. Robert A. Doan, United Christian Missionary Society vice president and one-time missionary to Japan, will address the Roberts Park Young People's League tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Doan is a personal friend of Kagawa, the Japanese Christian, and with her late husband worked also in the mission fields of China, the Philippines, India and South America.

Plans Irvington Census



Miss Winona Arrick . . . census was her idea.

Conducts Choir At Roberts Park

FRANK S. WATKINS, 32, who became a professional choral director at the age of 15, is the new organist and choir leader of the Roberts Park Methodist Church.

Mr. Watkins who came to Indianapolis this year to be conductor and director of vocal music for Thomas A. Caton Howe High School, has directed choirs in various churches in Ohio and Illinois, and also the Community Choral Club of Harrisburg, Ill. He holds a master of music degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and studied at New York School of Music and Arts at Carnegie Tech.

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Fall School Is Arranged

Internationalism' Is Theme

At Speedway.

"Many Christians in the dictator countries are thinking and feeling just as Americans do," the Rev. Howard E. Anderson said today.

"We must remember that Christianity is international, war or no war," the Rev. Mr. Anderson added.

Dr. William A. Shullenberger and Miss Nelli C. Young realize this and that they made special arrangements for children of different age groups in planning the new fall program for the Central Christian Church. Dr. Shullenberger is church pastor and Miss Young is children's minister and youth adviser.

While Dr. Shullenberger is conducting Sunday morning worship in the church, children are entertained and instructed in groups according to age. Thus the children need not go home after Sunday School but may remain with their parents in church.

Migrants Is Subject

The migrants, those shifting millions of Americans about whose misfortunes so much is said today, will be the basis of a national mission study to be made by all age groups in 1940 and 1941 at the Indianapolis Presbyterian Church.

The information will be sifted

down and will furnish the basis of a campaign for new members to be undertaken by the Irvington Church after the visitation of the National Christian Mission here, Nov. 10 to 17. A special committee will handle the list of children and see that they are invited to Sunday School. Facts of interest to other denominations will be reported to them. Miss Winona Arrick, church religious education director, said today.

The census was Miss Arrick's idea and is sponsored by the Board of Youth Elders of which Jim Southard, Shorthridge High School senior, is moderator and youth pastor. Adults who will meet with the young people tomorrow afternoon are Miss Arrick, Charles Smith and J. Stuart Miller.

Service Planned For Family Day

Whole families are to sit together tomorrow in honor of Family Day in the Irvington Methodist Church.

Dr. Ezra L. Hutchens will preach on "Christianity Has the Answer" and the adult and girls' choirs will be directed in special music by Mrs. Bernice Fee Mozingo.

WIRE will broadcast the Family Day sermon, "Things That Endure," delivered by Dr. F. Marion Smith in the service beginning at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow in the Central Avenue Methodist Church.

"The Key Position of the Family" will be discussed at morning worship by Dr. S. Grundy Fisher tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. in the University Park Christian Church.

Family health problems are dealt with by Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer at the mothers' meeting on Thursday morning in the Wheeler Mission. Family night will be observed by mission young people the same day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER IS HERE

Lewis F. Malcolm will introduce Adam Hickman, C. S. B. of New York, in a lecture on "Christian Science: the Revelation of God's Nature and Omnipresence" Monday at 8 p. m. in the Cagle Tabernacle.

Mr. Hickman is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. He is sponsored by the Third Church

Tuesday the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, bishop of the Diocese of Indianapolis, will celebrate a 10 a. m. solemn pontifical high mass with the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati, on the throne.

Among the long list of assisting clergy from all over the country will be the Rt. Rev. Raymond W. Chown, arrangements committee chairman, will preside.

Also attending the final plans

meeting will be Paul Gastineau, 12th District commander; Willard Thomas, second vice commander; Orville Denbo, district finance officer; Paul Miller, past commander of the Broad Ripple post; Thomas E. Miller, Drum and Bugle Corps executive committee chairman; Louis Gron, corps ways and means committee chairman; Herbert Muller, corps lieutenant; and John Paul Ragdale, corps captain and drum major.

YOUTH WHO REGAINED SIGHT WILL SPEAK

George Campbell, widely publicized youth whose congenital blindness was cured by a surgical operation, will speak on the "Wonders of Vision" before the educational and public health departments of the Indiana Association of Optometrists, Sunday, Nov. 3.

Dr. E. B. Alexander, Duncan, Okla., national director of the Cytometric Extension Program, also is scheduled to speak. The meeting will be held at the Sevier Hotel at 1 p. m.

ATONEMENT IS SUBJECT

All Christian Science Churches will study the lesson sermon subject, "Doctrine of Atonement," tomorrow. The Golden Text is "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet smelling savor. Eph. 5:2.

BRITISH AND U. S. AGREEMENT ON INDIES IS LIKELY

It Probably Won't Come Until After Election, Simms Says.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—Announcement of a "defensive understanding" in the western Pacific between the United States and the British Empire is expected soon after the Presidential election.

Information from the Dutch East Indies leads to the belief that unless the English-speaking world acts decisively, Japan will do to that corner of the globe what Germany has done to Romania, Hungary, Denmark and others of her neighbors.

Japan, it is pointed out, might accomplish her purpose by "invasion." By diplomatic pressure not unlike that used by Berlin in Bucharest, she might succeed in making the Dutch East Indies a sort of dependency, drawing from them oil and other needed supplies, and putting herself in a position to realize against the United States by cutting us off from rubber and tin.

Oil Fields Mined?

The Rumanian oil fields are said to have been mined so they could be blown up in case of invasion. Today the Nazis are in complete control of Rumanian oil. Similarly, the East Indian wells are reported to be mined to prevent Japanese seizure. But, it is asked, what if Japan takes a leaf out of the notebook of her Nazi ally?

The Dutch East Indies, according to a Far Eastern authority here, are more than anxious to have the support of the United States. But, being uncertain whether the support will be forthcoming, the Dutch "will comply with Japanese demands as far as necessary to avoid a head-on collision."

This is regarded here as a straw in the wind. Germany's small and helpless neighbors gave her a lead, then lacked a powerful friend to defend them. Unless the Dutch East Indies are assured of actual and substantial support, they may go the way of Rumania. Already, Japan has squeeze-played the Dutch into agreeing to provide her for the next six months with 40 per cent of her oil requirements, and that may just be a beginning.

What May Be Done

Accordingly there is talk throughout the English-speaking world concerning what may be done to bolster up the Far Eastern situation. An understanding among Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the rest of the Empire and the United States, therefore, would not be surprising.

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said yesterday that it would not be necessary to send our soldiers and sailors to the Far East to defend our rights. It was his opinion that a complete export-and-import embargo against Japan would do the trick.

Qualified experts here, however, do not altogether agree with the Nebraskan. Such an embargo they observe, unquestionably would not be popular with the Dutch East Indies since it would not take it lying down. In 1940 she was looked upon as a second-rate nation, yet when Russia—then regarded as the greatest military power on earth—challenged her, she struck first and declared war afterward. An embargo which threatened her national life would likely precipitate a similar showdown.

Singapore Not Whole Answer

Before things go that far, the experts argue, it might not be amiss to take stock of what the United States might do in such a contingency. The British base at Singapore alone is not the answer. With Japanese airmen operating from Thailand (Siam), Singapore might be made as untenable for warships as the Italians have made Malta. Other suitable bases in British and Netherlands East Indies and Australia would be necessary, not eventually but as the very outset of possible hostilities.

But that's not the story. The story is what happened to Mr. Schenck between the time he discovered the bones and the time he constructed the miniature.

In the order named, he graduated from Ohio State University, with an amazing yearning to study primitive man at first hand. Instead, he joined a stock company in a Columbus theater and eventually found himself on Broadway.

The two children, Elleda, 13, and Mary Ann Cooper, 8, told police their mother instructed them to go to the police station when they arrived here, and their aunt, driving from Washington to Arizona, would pick them up.

Mrs. Cornelius Cooper, the mother, and the family's 1-year-old baby are to follow by train.

The girls' luggage consists of a small suitcase and "Dolly Dimples," Mary Ann's doll. Perfect gentlemen, police carried the bag but Mary Ann, thanking them, declared "Dolly Dimples" in her arms.

Reconstructs Cave

Less than a year ago, Mr. Schenck, then 17 and interested in anthropology, realized they were extraordinarily long. The boys had found them while digging.

Mr. Schenck proceeded to discover one of the oldest Indian mounds ever found in the state. The bones were placed in a Columbus Museum.

Hoosiers Set June Deadline

New Author Amazed That

Traffic Toll Isn't Any Higher.

By JOE COLLIER

This is what it happened.

Very considerable number of

years ago, when he was 17, Earl Schenck was walking on the banks of a river near his native Columbus, O., and some boys brought him a

couple of human bones.

They were finger bones, and Mr.

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