

CONSERVATION SERVICE HEAD ASKS ECONOMY

Cooperation of Citizens Declared Need in Preserving State's Resources.

HEBER AT HUNTINGTON

Special to The Times.
HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 29.—Richard Lieber, director of conservation in Indiana, addressed two civic bodies in his city Thursday. At a noon luncheon the Kiwanis Club he spoke of the work of the State department of conservation and the vital need of cooperation by all citizens in these days when the Nation is in a state of readjustment. In his evening address at the Presbyterian church, Mr. Lieber took up the department's work in detail, and explained why all States of the Union are turning their attention to the conservation of natural resources.

"That which thinking men and women had realized before the year 1914, the war has made plain to us all, namely, that our extravagance and wastefulness are liable to impoverish the Nation and render it unfit for international competition," declared Mr. Lieber.

"A great inheritance is ours," he said, "but rich herbs are hardly ever good housekeepers."

NATURE'S BASIS OF NATION'S WEALTH.

The address in part follows:

"The State of Indiana in creating a department of conservation has taken a great step in advance to safeguard to the people the enjoyment and proper use of its natural resources, inclusive of fish and game. The act creating the department had for its object business-like management of the people's interests, share and concern in nature's gifts. Reduced to its primitive principles, the basis of wealth is the proper use in the cycle of fertility and productiveness of the land it inhabits. Water, air, soil, its richness in minerals and its fruitfulness determine the possibilities of national wealth, while cultivation and propagation and conservation are the forces at work which will guarantee the greatest possible return from nature's bounty."

Mr. Lieber said that in the old system, when politics predominated in many State offices, party interests often interfered with efficiency and some offices dealing in conservation work led a planless and disconnected existence. The new department of conservation removed from politics, functions differently, for it knows that the principle of conservation is a national one, which must be treated with reference to a single resource, independently of others; it is an interlocking one. It realizes that natural health is the foundation and mainstay of the State's prosperity and these riches must be treated comprehensively and in an entirely non-partisan, non-political and businesslike manner.

"Waste reduced and resources saved

are the first, not the last object of conservation," said Mr. Lieber. "The material resources have an additional value when their preservation adds to the beauty and habitability of the land. Ours is a pleasant land in which to dwell. To increase its beauty and augment its fitness cannot but multiply our pleasure in and strengthen the bonds of our attachment."

The speaker called attention to a recent article by E. M. East, Harvard University, of the possibility of our country taking care of 300,000,000 people before all of our children have ceased their struggle for existence, and of supporting

Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1892 I was attacked by Muscle and Sub-cutaneous Rheumatism. I suffered only those who are thus afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, in such a state of trial, it was temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and once a painless life was never returned. I have given it to others who were terribly afflicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment." Don't send a cent. Just mail your name and address, and I will send a free trial. After you have had it, and have found it to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it. One dollar, but understand you do not want my money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? If you are suffering, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, 105-G Durston Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.—Advertisement.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-Four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is anxious to say to every rheumatic sufferer that he has a cure for rheumatism, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, can not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest trace of rheumatic pain, he will gradually return your money without compensation.

Allenhu has been tried and tested for years, and remarkable results have been accomplished in the many cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patients had given up all hope.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, describes sufferers as know that he does not want any of his patients to suffer unless Allenhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed the Haag Drug Company to guarantee it in every instance.—Advertisement.

SAYS POISONS CAUSE HEADACHE, DIZZINESS

Languor and Myriad Ailments in Spring and Summer

Pleasurable Physic, Tonic, Purifier—Blackburn's Cascad Royl-1-Pills.

For thirty cents you can soon feel like a "million dollars"—for good health with happy, enjoyable hours, day by day, are worth more than wealth.

Get from druggist a package of Blackburn's Cascad Royl-1-Pills, take them all day long, and you will find intermission, due to bad stuff in your system, will soon be a thing forgotten. Languor, headache, tonic, your breath, dizziness, lassitude, pinkeye, blisters, boils—all come from neglected contamination. This sweet, little pill forms a bold, strong grip of nature; it acts promptly, pleasantly, and abundantly. All good druggists supply the and 30c sizes. If you've never tried Cascad Royl-1-Pills, you are missing a great chance to get rid of all sorts of trouble. Get Cascad Royl-1-Pills, and you will be well again.

some seven hundred million who will compete with our grandchildren.

"Are we alive to the responsibility?" he questioned.

He pointed out that in the United States there is enough land to allot to each individual of our population about 1,750 acres with Alaska and some islands to spare. We grow fourteens bushels of wheat per acre, while Germany grows twenty-three and England thirty-two. Our whole nation, crop of 300,000,000 bushels last year only 40 per cent, according to Hoover, reflects the market and that in a year of foreign famine and unprecedented prices at home.

He declared with the country's annual cut of 40,000,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber, another 70,000,000,000 feet was wasted in the field about the mill. The timber is either pine or pine wood is consumed in burners or left to rot, to make double the total tonnage of paper produced in the United States. Forest fires in Minnesota one year burned over an area half again as large as Massachusetts, destroying twenty-five thousand houses. Fire damage on the Mississippi has exceeded \$100,000,000 in a single year.

"And yet so great are our resources that within there is no reason for discouragement, let alone despair, though it becomes necessary to adjust ourselves to a new order of things," said the speaker.

"There is needed for the conservation of resources a great campaign of education. Ignorance, stupidity and greed, private and corporate, must give way to enlightenment, wisdom and service. Service above all. Conservation is not a thing serving its own ends. It seeks to serve all humanity. It aims to maintain health, safety and happiness of life, to a word of discordant strife it sends the rays of hope, courage and promise. Into a life of folly and injustice it carries the message of common enjoyment and common health."

Fear Elkhart Shops Closed Permanently

Special to The Times.
ELKHART, Ind., April 29.—Curtailed men of Elkhart, Indiana, Central employees for pleasure trips have led to rumors that the Elkhart shops, the largest on the western division of the road, will not be reopened for some time. Nearly 1,000 men were thrown out of work when the shops closed down a month ago.

BEST ROAD TO FRANKLIN SET

Masons Making Trip Are Told to Take Bargersville Route.

Members of the Masonic order in Indianapolis and vicinity who are planning to drive to Franklin next Sunday to attend the all-day basket dinner and consecration exercises of the Scottish Rite World War Memorial building at the Indiana Masonic Home are advised to use the South Meridian street road via Bargersville, in a statement issued by M. E. Noblet, secretary of the Hoosier Chapter. Club. Mr. Noblet and states that the Hoosier Motor Club has arranged to provide emergency service trucks along this route to take care of any cases of trouble that may develop in the cavalcade, this service to be free to all motorists, whether members of the Hoosier Motor Club or not.

"The better route to Franklin is by way of the South Meridian street road," said Mr. Noblet. "It will be necessary to go by way of Illinois street, however, to Meridian street, being the best route south of the Union Station. Starting on Illinois street south, following the street car tracks, the motorist will bend into Meridian street. All that is necessary there is to follow the car tracks and continue straight south. About twelve miles out there is a right and left junction. The road then continues straight into Bargersville, eighteen miles south of Indianapolis. A big sign on the roof of the corner store points the way to Franklin, six miles distant."

Mr. Noblet says the Jackson highway road by way of Madison avenue, Southport and Greenwood is rough in the places where the hard surface paving has not been laid, and in addition there is a rough detour. "The Bargersville route is in fair condition," he said, "and our service representatives will have emergency trucks along this line which any motorist in trouble is invited to use, following the charges made to the

general public," Mr. Noblet stated. "and announcements to this effect are now being sent out. We feel this will be an incentive for nonmembers to join our organization and assist in the work we are doing for the benefit of every one who drives an automobile."

LEAGUE FLARE-UP IS ECHOED HERE

Former Leader in Disabled Soldiers' Body Dropped.

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Charges of the flare-up within the ranks of the National Disabled Soldiers' League which resulted in the dropping of Sidney Marks, former vice chairman of the league, were received today in a telegram to Charles C. Ladd, president of the organization. The message came from George Gillin, national commander, who suspended Marks and then preferred charges against him.

This action lead to Julius S. Berg, an active league member, taking up the cudgels against Gillin. Marks made sensational charges against the league which resulted in his expulsion.

"The message is as follows:

"Special to The Times.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 29.—The first Putnam County mine laid coal to come to Greenastle arrived here Thursday morning. It came from the wagon mine on the farm of Arthur S. Sill, near the city. John Oliver and Claude Elliott are operating the mine. The first coal to arrive here from the mine consisted of three wagon loads. It is said to be an excellent quality of coal, which burns well and leaves fine ashes without cinders.

The coal is under about six feet of earth and on a hillside. The vein is about three feet thick. The vein runs under the hill and as much as fifteen feet of earth covers it.

HOOKS BUY MUNCIE STORE.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 29.—The Hooks Drug Company of Indianapolis has purchased the Campbell Drug Company, one of the oldest stores in Muncie. The new owners took possession today. The Hooks Company has stores in Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Indianapolis and other Indiana cities.

Special to The Times.

BEDFORD, Ind., April 29.—The home of the Loyed Order of Moose here was raided by Federal Agents Ora White and A. S. Thomas Thursday afternoon and fifteen six-gallon jars and twenty-nine cans of three dozen pints each of home brews were seized.

James T. Waggoner, said to have been in charge of the place at the time, was arrested and placed under \$1,000 bond in city court.

During the progress of the raid the

agents were notified that Fred Freeman, proprietor of a soft drink parlor here, was hauling some liquor away from his business place in an automobile. He was arrested on a charge of conspiracy and violating the liquor laws. Charges were filed in the Circuit Court.

Special to The Times.

SHREVEVILLE, Ind., April 29.—Damages of \$10,000 are asked in a complaint filed Thursday in the Shelby Circuit Court by Clarence Pope against Herman Mohr, both of this county, as a result of the death, last September, of Gilbert E. Pope, 5 years old, son of the plaintiff, who died from injuries he received when struck by an automobile driven by the defendant.

The plaintiff charged Mohr was driving at a high rate of speed and failed to give any warning to the boy who was crossing the road.

Special to The Times.

3:00 P. M.—First Demonstration in the Art of Dress.

4:00 P. M.—Second Dramatization of Home Furnishings—Art Versus Utility.

5:00 P. M.—Third Dramatization of Home Furnishings—Art Versus Utility.

6:00 P. M.—How to Build Servantless House.

7:00 P. M.—First Demonstration in the Art of Dress.

8:00 P. M.—Galler Talk on Paintings.

9:00 P. M.—Dollars and Sense for Your Home.

10:00 P. M.—Planting the Home Grounds.

11:00 P. M.—How to Make a Painting.

12:00 P. M.—How to Make a Sculpture.

1:00 P. M.—How to Make a Drawing.

2:00 P. M.—How to Make a Painting.

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