

TREES TO HONOR WORLD WAR MEN

St. Joseph County Will Supply Lincoln Highway With Shade.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 9.—Plans are completed by the St. Joseph County Forestry Association for planting several thousand trees along the Lincoln Highway in commemoration of this county's young manhood participating in the World War, and immediate steps are to be taken to carry out the work.

Charles C. Deam, State forester under the Indiana Conservation department, was driven over the route recently and advised as to the species to plant which will thrive best in the several soils encountered.

The entire county is organized with business, manufacturing, civic and agricultural interests supporting the project. The general plan of the executive committee is to sell the trees at cost plus cost of planting. The first step toward completion of the memorial project is to make a map of the route through this county. This map will be four feet long and forty-two inches wide and on a scale of 200 feet to the inch. It will designate the location of each road leading off the main highway, each building and each tree planted, leaving sufficient space to place the name of the person to which each tree is dedicated.

The idea of planting trees long the Lincoln Highway is strictly for a memorial purpose and it has nothing to do with any movement to reforest Indiana. Mr. Deam pointed out that aside from the sentimental connection of roadside tree planting, and the fact trees along roads are a benefit in that they beautify the drive and temper the weather in all seasons, they have no great economic use. While he has no occasion to urge St. Joseph County farmers to plant their idle and unfertilized land, pointing out that the timber the public will need 100 years hence must be started in the trees growing today. The Lincoln Highway is 31.4 miles outside the cities, in St. Joseph county, which seat 6,000 men into war service. There is also a movement here to plant memorial trees along the Dixie Highway in this county.

'Mabel' Narration Continued With Her in Role of Héroine

Truant Hunts Husband, Home and Happiness by Climbing Down Fire Escape—All Three Escape Her.

By LAUREL C. THAYER, City Court Probation Officer.

Climbing down a hospital fire escape in the dead of night in a desperate dash for freedom may not be the approved way to show one's appreciation of medical care, but it, at least, has the virtue of originality.

Had the fire alarm struck at 10 o'clock one night last winter no one would have been more alarmed than Mabel, as she directed three pairs of bare feet down the narrow iron steps of the fire escape leading from the third floor of the city hospital. The owners of the feet had taken this method of thanking the city for the care and help given them.

Mabel, whose so-called crime was described in a recent Times article, was the most dangerous of the three because of her dare-devil desperation.

She must either return to an over-crowded home, where poverty, noise, misunderstanding and dissension was the daily diet, or else be whisked off to an institution.

In successful, there was freedom, and later, perhaps, marriage and a home of her own. Who knows?

The stake was worth playing for.

The older of her friends was a moral degenerate, formerly resident of a State institution for incorrigibles, and a familiar figure in both the juvenile and city courts.

Physically, she was large, loosely hung together, sleepy-eyed, unattractive—mentally, a child. She, too, had an abusive stepmother given to chasing her away from home when she resented cooking and washing dishes for the numerous children.

Successful in side-stepping work, she had once managed to find employment in a factory, rooming with a family near her. Neither work nor girl lasted long.

FACTORY WORK BECOMES DRUDGERY.

Recalling to her hospital pals, one day, this oasis of work in a desert of idleness, she had said: "Gee, I sure did hate to climb those stairs to my room. Nuthin' to it. Worked all day at the factory; got supper at joint on West Washington street; if, had no money left over for a picture show, and then went to my room. Family down stairs never came up. I'd a dead beat if they had asked me to visit 'em. Seemed like they never knew I was alive 'cept on rent day. You bet, they never forgot that. Even when I was sick once they never come up."

"Couldn't you get on the porch?" came from a childish voice in the corner. "No, I sure did. This was for the family and I didn't belong. Used to go up and set in the park, and one night I met the dandiest feller. Gee, but he was swell. Next night he took me out to supper, and when I got canned at the feller, he gave me some money."

Two years ago, this girl was arrested at the home of some colored "friends."

At 6 o'clock when her trial was finished in city court. She had no money. Nobody knew where she was to spend the night.

Neither the State of Indiana nor the city of Indianapolis is equipped for the institutional care of delinquent young women over eighteen.

Because of the fact, and because this case indicated a practice very wasteful, ineffective method of dealing with her, we quote from her hospital record:

Aug. 18. Discharged from city hospital.

Sept. 15. Rearrested and entered hospital.

Sept. 23. Dismissed.

Sept. 27. Readmitted by city court.

Oct. 10. Bined intelligence test given. Girl, though 18, has mentality of 9-year-old child. Completed sixth grade in school.

Oct. 25. Tried to escape through the attic. Caught her foot in the attic floor, fell and was discovered.

Nov. 10. Went down the fire-escape with two other girls and got away.

Nov. 11. Picked up by United States Public Health Service office and brought into city hospital. Fired. Girl had no money, and was sent to the woman's prison for thirty days.

Dec. 19. Readmitted to hospital one week after she was released from woman's prison. Almost unconsciously drunk when arrested.

Not an encouraging record. Neither girl was much to encourage the baby-making, though, eighteen years ago, when first she opened her eyes on this world of ours.

GIRL'S FATHER WAS DRUNKARD.

The third young lady on the fire escape is the daughter of a hard-working man, who, though he has a wife and two parts unknown while the child was in her basket cradle. Like her mother, she was used to tell. Tired body and jaded nerves sought lights and laughter when the day's work was done; sought youth, who found only those who would mar her life.

This was the trio.

SINGER RETURNS TO AMERICA



St. Joseph County Will Supply Lincoln Highway With Shade.

STREET WORK IS HIGH THIS YEAR

Material Cost More and Contractors Pay Heavy Interest on Capital.

Tight money conditions are causing Indianapolis property owners to pay from 15 to 20 per cent extra for street improvements this year, according to city officials. In addition to meeting material costs which are higher, contractors for the year predict the citizens must shoulder the increased burden of financing improvement projects which the contractors pass on from the bankers.

Few, if any, street contractors operate upon their own capital. When one of them is available, he charges for the personal improvement of a street, he borrows money from the banks with which to pay for material and labor. Under present conditions he has to pay between 7 and 8 per cent interest, usually 8 per cent. Sometimes the rate goes even higher. In some cases, he has to pay 12 per cent. The city civil engineer's office reported to the city that the ten-year interest on the city's bonds is 5 per cent, and that he had to pay 12 per cent, the excess over the legal 8 per cent being in the form of 2 per cent in commission and 2 per cent in discount.

When the job is completed the builder does not get his cash. As a rule, about 10 per cent of what is coming to him is paid in Barrett law bonds because that part of the property owners assessed for the improvement elect to pay their share under the ten-year instead of cash. The contractor then pays his note to the bank chiefly in Barrett law bonds. The banks, however, do not take the bonds at par at present. Under the law they bear only 6 per cent and the financers usually put from 5 to 10 per cent discount upon them. Most of the securities now are sold at 90. Here is another 10 per cent loss for the contractor.

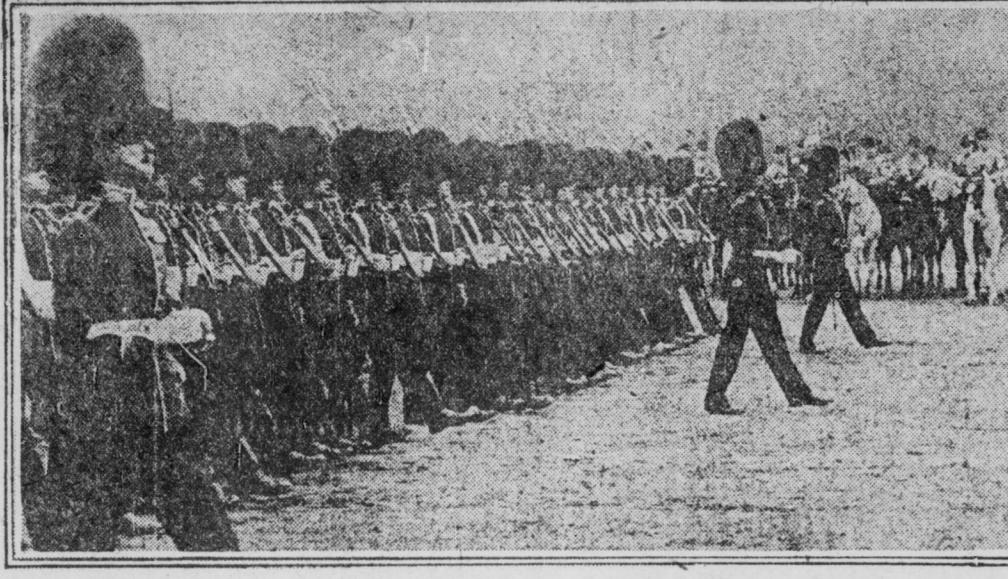
Property owners cannot be blamed for paying under the Barrett law, it is said, because they have to pay only 6 per cent interest, whereas they can loan the money at 7 per cent or an even higher rate.

The contractor does not shoulder the extra cost of his borrowed money nor the 5 to 10 per cent loss on his Barrett law bonds, according to city engineers. He merely figures an extra rate.

BEETLE EXTERMINATOR.

Earth produced from certain mines in Colorado has been found excellent for exterminating beetles.

KING OF ENGLAND'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED



King George of England was present at the ceremony of Trooping the Colors on the Horse Guards parade in London.

Grenadier Guards, Coldstream Guards and Scots Guards took part in the demonstrations to honor the birthday of the King.

King. The photograph shows a detachment of the Grenadier Guards passing in review of the King and Queen.

Rev. Gavisk Appeals for Near East Help

As a member of the Indiana State committee of Near East relief, the Rev. Francis H. Gavisk is taking a deep interest in Armenian bundle day, scheduled for next Tuesday. Speaking of the appeal today, Father Gavisk said:

"The Near East relief committee appeals to the people of Indianapolis for clothing for Armenians and has designated Tuesday, July 12, as bundle day for the collection of bundles of clothing to be sent to the Near East. In that

they, men, women and children are now reduced to rags and are using old sacks for clothing, and they are looking to generous America for warm clothing to protect them against the bitter blasts of an Armenian winter. Humanity and suffering and perhaps death may be easily averted by us in contributing some article of wearing apparel from our surplus stock. Let each of us look into our boxes and closets and we are sure to find some garment no longer in use—but what a loss for some poor unfortunate in the Near East."

"To clothe the naked" is one of the corporate works of mercy. The quota of Indianapolis is one cent. There ought to be enough bundles delivered next Tuesday to fill many cars."

SELL CHURCH FOR \$5.

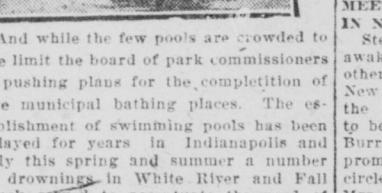
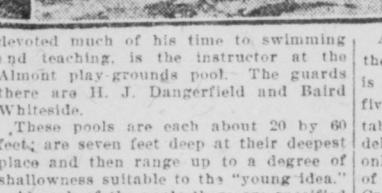
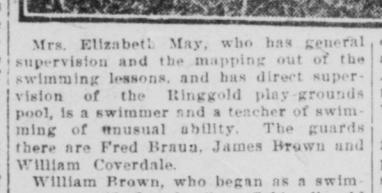
MARION, Ind., July 9.—The Old Free Will Baptist Church was sold at public auction for a receiver for \$5. The auction is said to be without precedent in the State. The church was used for more than a century.

Children Make Most of Few City Pools



From left to right the scenes are:

Above—Swimming pool at Ringgold avenue city playground; swimming pool at the Almont street city playground. Below—Two small waders in the Fairview Park wading pool; the wading pool at Fairview Park.



'Good Citizenship House' to Be Founded by Women

Organization Planned to Establish Civic Center to Develop All That Pertains to Women's Work for Country.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Under the leadership of notable women of the national capital, the Women's National Foundation has organized to provide a great national civic center in Washington which shall give American women a center of organization of the growing civic consciousness of womanhood and promote the study and advancement of civic and educational and welfare work.

A national "clubhouse of good citizenship" is the immediate aim, and to further this, the historic Dean place, comprising a score of acres and a stately old mansion in the heart of northwest Washington, has been purchased by the founders and incorporated into the organization and already many clubs and organizations throughout the country have applied for space in the foundation.

Speaking of the purposes of the project, Mrs. Calhoun said:

"The Women's National Foundation has established the foundation with the nation-wide civic consciousness of womanhood and for every good work that may be considered civic in character, or that is in any way associated with the study or advancement of civics or the promotion of educational or welfare work; and the foundation plans embrace all that pertains to women's work in relation to the nation."

"In this connection it is proposed to establish an institute of statecraft for women, in which will be taught parliamentary law, public speaking, diplomatic usage, languages, sociology, economics, methods of government and physical training.

"We are the mothers, wives and sisters of the nation. The national housekeepers of the nation, we have the burden to see that our nation is put in order and kept clean. That is something that we can do. Women must study the science of government and perhaps we can assist in reorganizing a disorganized world. We must study Americanism and try to bring back the old simple standards and ideals and stand with a solid front against insidious propaganda which is endeavoring to disintegrate us."

NOT TO SUBORDINATE ANY ONE CLUB.

"One of the objects of the foundation, which has secured the famous and historic Dean place, easily accessible to the center and the notable public buildings, is to invite the clubs and club members who want to feel that they have a club of their own at the Nation's capital to come to these beautiful grounds and pick and choose and build their own clubhouse or take place in this main building. We are not going to attempt to subordinate any club. We want them to live for their lives and guard their own interests, but the foundation will supplement their work and add to it. In this central clubhouse will be a swimming pool and gymnasium, reading rooms, a good restaurant; in fact, it will be a club, possibly, which will give the greatest possible comfort at the lowest prices in the different sections."

"Then we plan a theater or opera house, which I have no doubt the zoning authorities will permit when they realize our purposes. Our auditorium will not in any way interfere with the plans for the Washington memorial which is to be a modern convention hall, with space for patriotic activities. We plan to have a place for drama and chamber music."

FOUR MEN GIVEN FINES AND DAYS

Judge Deals Severely With Petit Larceny Offenders.

Four men arrested on charges of petit larceny were severely dealt with in city court yesterday afternoon by Judge Walter Pritchard.

John A. Brown, 715 Lexington avenue, who was employed by the G. and J. Tire Company as a night man, was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to ninety days on the Indiana State farm. Detectives Rademacher and Peats, who made the arrests, said the stolen tools used in the manufacture of tires.

Thomas Morris, who gave his address as "city," was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to sixty days on the State farm. Detectives Rademacher, Peats, Roche and Fosatti said Morris stole \$10 from William E. Haywood, 348 North Addison street.

Melvin Cleveland, 2349 North Illinois street, an Evansville, Ind., 376 North Meridian street, arrested by Motorpolice, Scholander and Lowman, were each fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to twenty days in jail. Cleveland and Rider were arrested in a garage owned by John L. Littleton, 3303 Kenwood avenue, where police said they were stripping Mr. Littleton's automobile of tires and other accessories.

HEADS NEW POLAR EXPEDITION



Sir Ernest Shackleton will sail from London late in August with a party of explorers to chart 10,000 miles of remote Atlantic regions. The enterprise will be known as the Shackleton-Rowett Oceanographical and Atlantic Expedition.

HOW ELKS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS IN LOS ANGELES



New lodge members of the Elks in Los Angeles go through a unique initiation before they are full-fledged members. Those in this group had to ride an elephant into deep water, where they were given a ducking, much to the delight of older members.

West Side Church to Be Dedicated Sunday

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, located on West Walnut street, between Tremont avenue and Belle View place, will be dedicated tomorrow. The Rev. H. Schepeler will perform the main dedicatory ceremony at the morning service and the Rev. F. W. Schaefer, pastor of St. Peter's Church, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. J. B. Matthiess, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will speak at the afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock and the address at the evening ceremony will be delivered by E. H. Melzen. There will be singing and voice solos. The church was purchased by the Haughville Lutherans from a small Quaker congregation, now disbanded.

ONLY 1,450 GET TO ATTEND CAMP

Candidates Will Be Selected by Drawing.

Because of the limited appropriation of \$95,000 for the citizens' training camp at Camp Knox, Ky., this summer, it will be possible to accept only 1,450 of the 4,500 applicants already filed. The selection of the camp will be through a drawing to be conducted at the headquarters of the 5th Army Corps area at Ft. Benjamin Harrison within a short time.

The quota of Marion County is thirty-three men. Two hundred and seven have applied. The number chosen from this county will, however, exceed the allotment, as ten counties of Indiana have received no applications. Their application will be distributed among the remaining counties on a basis of population.

During the training period many nationally known men will address the student soldiers. The list of speakers who have been invited include the Secretary of War, the Commandant of the Navy, the Governors of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia; Judge Bingham of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Col. L. R. Giglioli, State commander of the American Legion; John B. Reynolds, general secretary of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce; Col. Hard, secretary of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; Generals Volrath and Florence of Ohio; Gen. Harry B. Smith of the Indiana National Guard; Colonel Coopers and Messrs. Bullitt and Morrell of Kentucky.

The Chambers of Commerce of the cities of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, which states comprise the Fifth Army, have been asked to donate loving cups to be awarded for athletic and military efficiency. The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has taken the lead by donating two cups.