

CITY FORESTRY WILL RESULT IN SHADED STREETS

Department Would Plant and
Care for Trees in Public
Park Space.

DISEASE FIGHT NEED

By VOLNEY B. FOWLER.
Cool, shaded streets will replace hot,
glaring highways in many parts of the
city if the city forestry department as
planned by James H. Lowry, superin-
tendent of parks, is established within
the next two or three years.

The forestry department, as proposed
by Mr. Lowry, would plant and care for
trees in the public lawn space and would
have supervision over trees on private
property so far as to see that they are
free from disease which might spread to
other timber.

Thus the city, and not the property
owner, would become primarily responsi-
ble for the uniform beauty of the
streets. Officials contend that this is
the only way to get thorough results in
this phase of civic betterment.

OSTER SHELL SCALE MENACE.

At the present time a forestry depart-
ment is badly needed to fight the serious
infestation of oyster shell scale with
which Indianapolis trees are suffering.
The ravages of the disease are noticeable
all over the city where trees are dead
or dying. The pest attacks itself to the
bark and sucks the life out of its host.
It's attack usually is first noticeable in a
withering of leaves at the end of
branches.

Once the tree diseases are under con-
trol several years of planting work would
face the new department. So far as park
officials know there is but one evidence
of true uniform tree planting on the pub-
lic lawn space outside of the boulevards
and parks. This is in Washington boule-
vard north of Thirty-Fourth street. It
would be the work of the city forestry
department to extend the uniform system
all over the city. Many streets where trees are
in bad shape would be replanted while there
are scores which never have had trees.

One of the outstanding examples of the
lack of trees is in Southeastern avenue
from the Pennsylvania railroad to Rural
street. This is a main highway from a
rural district almost into the heart of
the city and hence is heavily traveled.
Yet in the mile or so between the railroad
and Rural street there are scarcely a
dozen trees along the public lawn space.
The lawn is fifteen feet wide, an unusual
width and the street could be splendidly
decorated with trees, according to George
H. Morgan, head of the special service of
the park department.

PUBLIC TREE MAN IN WOODRUFF PLACE.

While it is urged that a uniform plan-
ting of what proper care of trees will
do. The little community has a public
tree man to preserve the splendid ex-
amples in the parkways and private
lawn.

Probably the greatest opportunity for
service which the city forestry department
could render, according to park officials,
would be to plant the streets lying close
to the business district. Very few of
these have a vestige of their old sylvan
splendor left. If the business district
were circled about by a broad belt of
heavily-wooded streets the heat, humid-
ity and impure air of the congested sec-
tion would be greatly relieved, the offi-
cials say. Trees take carbon monoxide
out of the air and give back oxygen.
Uniform planting of some of the more
crowded streets of the south and west
sides would do the same thing for these
sections as for the business district.
Some of the quiet little highways of the
south and west sides, however, are
among the most beautiful in the city
because of their splendid trees, the offi-
cials assert.

EVIDENCE OF LACK OF SUPERVISION.

For lack of proper supervision many
trees which otherwise would be healthy
and beautiful now are diseased and
gnarled. There is one section of North
Alabama street where plantings were too
close to the sidewalk, with the result
that the trees, which are a little over
half grown, are now strangled and lop-
sided. The lawn space between sidewalk
and pavement in many streets is entirely
too narrow for the proper shade plant-
ing. The width, Mr. Morgan says, never
should be less than from eight to ten
feet. Construction of sidewalks on the
curb line, instead of behind a lawn
space, has resulted in bad tree planting
in many places he said. In contrast
with the splendidly planted section of
Washington boulevard north of Thirty-
Fourth street there is the stretch just
south of Thirty-Fourth street. The lat-
ter, according to the head of the special

Uniform Free Planting



Washington boulevard, looking north
from Thirty-Fourth street. This, ac-
cording to George H. Morgan, head of
the special service of the city park de-
partment, is the only good example of
uniform tree planting on the public
lawn space in Indianapolis, excepting in

service, is very badly planted, chiefly
because of uneven terraces and the loca-
tion of the sidewalk on the curb line.
Where it is desired to have terraces it
is always better to have a public lawn
space for tree planting, because the
lawn space is sloped gradually like the
street and an unbroken line of timber
can be provided for. Trees planted on
uneven terraces can not be uniformly
placed, either as to distance apart or
distance from the curb or residence. The
real residences of Washington boulevard
south of Thirty-Fourth street lose some
of their effect because of the lack of
proper arrangement of the trees, Mr.
Morgan says.

Practically all of the examples of bad
planting which mar the beauty of the
streets of Indianapolis are due not to
the lack of desire for the right thing on
the part of citizens, but to the fact that
very few people are technically trained
on the subject, it is said by officials.
Planting and care of trees ought to be
handled just as scientifically as paving
and maintenance of streets, they say.
Citizens are disposed to beautify their
streets because they spend good money
buying specimens which they plant.
Were the city to take over the whole job
of planting and keeping up timber on
public lawn spaces it could be done
cheaper and better, those who favor a
forestry department say, because most
of the small specimens set out could be
raised at cost in the city nursery, one
of the largest municipal plants of its
kind in the world.

BRITISH ANSWER KEMAL TERSELY

Reply to Defiant Message of
Turkish Leader.

LONDON, July 9.—The British answer
to Mustafa Kemal, Turkish nationalist
leader, who has sent an arrogantly defiant
message to the entente powers with re-
gard to their offer of mediation in the
Turco-Greek war, is couched in an ex-
tremely terse tone, it was learned today.
Britain, in his answer, contemplates Ke-
mal's version of the mediation offer and
adds that the proposal holds good within
the clear-cut limits laid down in the
original communication. The Turkish
"insurance" leader is further told that
the conditions he imposes cannot be con-
sidered.

Founder of Home for Children Is Dead

Mrs. Mary A. Coburn, widow of Henry
Coburn, died at her home, 2043 North
Delaware street, last night, after an ill-
ness of several years. Mrs. Coburn was
one of the founders of the Children's
Guardian home and for a number of years
was president of the Indianapolis Or-
phans' home. She always took an active
interest in civic affairs, particularly
those of a charitable character. She was
a charter member of the Indianapolis
Women's Club and a member of the First
Baptist church.

Mrs. Coburn is survived by two daugh-
ters, Mrs. W. B. Allen, Seattle, Wash.,
and Mrs. Frank F. Powell of this city;
two sons, William H. Coburn and Augus-
tus Coburn, both of this city, and two
sisters, Mrs. F. B. Brownell and Mrs.
James A. Cruise, also of Indianapolis.
Funeral arrangements will not be made
until after word has been received from
Mrs. Powell, who is in Massachusetts.

WANTED AT DANVILLE.

Harry Michael, 39, 538 North Pershing
avenue, was arrested today on the charge
of being a fugitive from justice. De-
tectives Dugan and Stewart, who made the
arrest, said Michael was wanted at Dan-
ville, Ind., on the charge of obtaining
money under false pretenses.

ELKS NATIONAL SESSION TO OPEN IN LOS ANGELES

Thousands on Way to Attend
Convention Beginning
Tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—For several
days special trains bearing delegates to
the 122d Elks convention, to be held here
beginning tomorrow, have been arriving
from all parts of the Nation, and it is
estimated that the total number of vis-
itors attracted may exceed fifty thou-
sand.

The local lodge, No. 99, which has a
membership of more than four thousand,
aided by the various committees in
operation, has perfected plans to make
the entertainment program for the Elks
one of the biggest ever extended as a
greeting to any gathering of its kind.
This is the third time in twelve years
that Los Angeles has been the scene of
national assemblies of the Elks, having
had the conventions of 1909 and 1915, so
entertainment details will necessarily
have to be elaborate to eclipse the city's
efforts in former years.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE TO BE OBSERVED.

The first event of the convention week
will be a religious service at the Mason
Opera house tomorrow, conducted by the
Elks grand chaplain, the Rev. Dr. John
Dysart of Dubuque, Iowa. On Monday
there will be a public session of the
grand lodge at Philharmonic Auditorium.
Secret sessions of the grand lodge will
be held at the same place next Tuesday
and Wednesday. William M. Abbott of
San Francisco, grand exalted ruler, will
preside.

Three notable parades will be features
of the convention and these are expected
to eclipse anything of the kind ever
held in Los Angeles because of their mag-
nificence and scope. The first will be
the Elks parade on Thursday morn-
ing. The same night there will be an

U. S. AGENTS NOTE GAIN IN TRADE IN MANY COUNTRIES

Scandinavian Countries Chief
Center Where Gloom Dis-
places Optimism.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—Im-
proved conditions are indicated in the
monthly cables from commercial attaches
and trade commissioners made public by
the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-
merce. While the world-wide business
depression continues, it is the first time
since the monthly cable service was in-
augurated several months ago that an
actual improvement is noted in a con-
siderable number of countries.

Trade Commissioner Wilbur J. Page
cables from London that a general feel-
ing of optimism prevails in Great
Britain. The reduction in the bank rate
and the settlement of the coal strike have
been felt already.

Increased activity is indicated in the
monthly cable from Paris, sent by Trade
Commissioner J. F. Butler, who stated
that many new loans were being author-
ized for purposes of reconstruction and
for improvements.

H. W. Adams, representative of the de-
partment of commerce in Berlin, says
that the financial and industrial situa-
tion is improving. Only a few strikes
have occurred the last month and un-
employment is decreasing.

Trade Commissioner A. A. Osborne in a
cable from Rome states that while
unemployment in Italy is increasing and
there is agitation for still lower retail
prices, these demands are accompanied by
little disturbance and there seems to be
less tendency toward unrest and indus-
trial strikes.

In contrast with the optimistic cables
from several European nations, a report
from Commercial Attaché Norman L.
Anderson, Copenhagen, stated that the de-
pression in Scandinavian countries in
trade, industry, and finance shows no
sign of improvement.

Blind Tiger Runner Found Guilty, Fined

Bernal Mullin, 622 North Alabama
street, arrested on the night of Feb. 23
by Lieutenant Cox and squad and Fed-
eral Officers George Winkler and White,
with Clarence Cissell, 315 East North
street, on a charge of operating a blind
tiger, was fined \$50 and costs and sen-
tenced to ten days in jail by Special
Judge Frank Symmes, in city court, late
yesterday. Cissell was found guilty of
a blind tiger charge on March 30 and
was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced
to sixty days on the Indiana State Farm
and Mullin's case has been under advo-
cate since that time.

MOTION PICTURES.

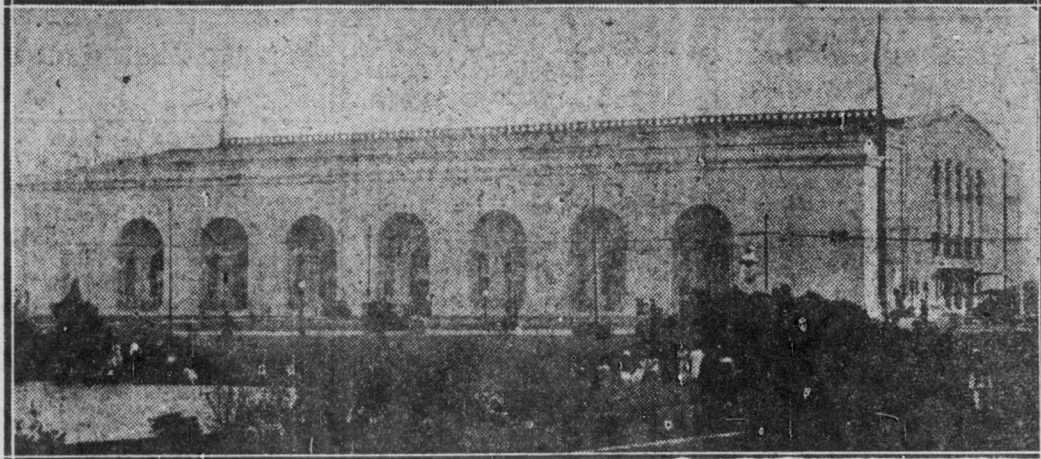


SELZNICK
ELAINE
HAMMERSTEIN
in
"The Girl from
Nowhere"
By BRADLEY KING

AMERICAN HARMONISTS
Distinctive Musical Novelty
LIBERTY ENTERTAINERS
Always Worth While
COLONIAL
ALL NEXT WEEK

The House of Thrills
REGENT
All Next Week
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
PETE MORRISON in
a Scrappy Western
"FORBIDDEN SOIL"
THOS. H. INCE'S
in the year's Greatest Picture
"Lying Lips"
You Can't Afford to Miss It.

Oakland (Cal.) Auditorium



A municipal coliseum built in 1915 at a
cost of \$1,000,000 is one of the prides of
Oakland, Cal. The building is three
stories in height, containing an enormous
auditorium, exhibition corridors and

small meeting rooms. The structure is of
white marble.
The celebration opening the building
lasted three days. The gatherings were
the largest in the history of the city up
to that time. Fifteen thousand partici-
pants and spectators attended the opening
ball, which was called "The Dance of a
Thousand Colors."
Similar buildings are being planned in
many cities as war memorials.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

FRANKFORT, Ind., July 9.—Elsa
Snyder, 26, was killed instantly by light-
ning on the Helms farm near Rossville
Friday afternoon. He was on a hay
wagon when the bolt struck.

ROTARIANS TO PLAY RUSHVILLE.

Immediately following the weekly
luncheon of the Rotary Club at the
Claypool Hotel Tuesday of next week,
the Indianapolis Rotary baseball team,
accompanied by a number of loyal sup-
porters, will journey via automobile to
Rushville for a baseball game with the
Rotary Club team there.

MOTION PICTURES.

OHIO
Presenting Pretentious Photoplays
Theatre
THOMAS H. INCE'S PRODUCTION
"The Bronze Bell"
by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
A smashing tale of a dare-devil Yank who made
West meet East in India.
Because he looked like a murdered prince,
the natives forced him to lead a mutiny. Then an En-
glish girl got tangled up in his heart, and—
You'll thrill to see him fight their way out! Romance
that fairly leaps through adventures! Set in the
whirl of modern New York and the mystic, gorgeous
color of the Orient.
with
Doris May and Courtenay Foote
Complete
Change of
Chilled Air
Once Every
Minute
It is always
delightfully cool
at the Ohio
A Paramount Picture

LEGION HOPES TO PROTECT U. S. Prevents Misuse of Benefits to Ex-Service Men.

National Headquarters of the American
Legion has taken steps to prevent misuse
of Government benefits for ex-service
men, according to a statement made to-
day by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant.
"It has been brought to our attention
that a few men have deliberately
falsified claims for compensation,
vocational training and medical treat-
ment," said Mr. Bolles. "Considering
the large number of wounded veterans
who are entitled to every benefit the Gov-
ernment can give, the number of impos-
ters is not large. But, few as they are,
their action works a hardship on the dis-
abled."
"Cases of deception have been more
numerous lately, due to the rush of claims
following the legion's fight for Govern-
ment efficiency. However, the legion will
find time and means to expose any im-
posters who come to us for assistance in
pressing their claims."

All legion posts have been instructed to
furnish Government bureaus with infor-
mation they obtain about men concerning
whose disability any doubt exists. The
post activities in favor of the genuinely
disabled will continue.

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MOTION PICTURES.

ALL
NEXT
WEEK
A Perfect Crime
A Comedy Drama
by Carl Clausen
The romance of a make-believe
bank robber
With Monte Blue, Hardee Kirkland and a
Superior Cast.
Larry Semon in "The Rent Collector"
Kineto Review, "Hunting the Sea Wolf"
Tade Dolan's Musical Entertainers

Gilhambra
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK
BEBE DANIELS
in
"The MARCH
HARE"
By ELMER HARRIS
Just a chance passing in a crowded
railway station, then he went his way
and she went hers. But he memory,
like a well-known flavor, stayed, that
was all. When they met again—
Come on in—the comedy's fine!
HARRY MYERS, MAYM KELSO, HELEN JEROME
EDDY, SIDNEY BRACEY AND A PEACH OF A CAST.
PRIZMA COLOR SUBJECT, "DAWNING"
FOX NEWS WEEKLY LITERARY DIGEST

a new thrill at the
Circle Theatre
starting Saturday
James Oliver Curwood
presents
The
"Golden Snare"
The Stirring Adventure of a Royal North-
west Mounted Police. Set in a World of
Snow and Peril.
A Thrilling Curwood Production on as Big
as this Author's Recent Successes, "Back
to God's Country" and "Nomads of the
North."
Johnny Hines in
"Crowning Torch"

Loew's State Theatre
PRESENTS
For One Week Only, Beginning Tomorrow
The Eminent Star of Stage and Screen
WILLIAM FARNUM
IN
"His Greatest Sacrifice"
A Great Actor in One of the Most Dramatic Stories of the Year.
SOLOIST
P. J. SCHUSLER, Xylophone
"The finest music in the city—the greatest pictures in the world"
AFTERNOONS:
15c, 25c,
LOGES, 55c
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS:
25c, 40c,
LOGES, 35c
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.