

TREES FOR PARKS AND BOULEVARDS WILL BE PLANTED

Beautifying of Public Land
Is Sought by City of
Indianapolis.

Hundreds of trees from the city
nursery near Riverside Park will be
set out in parks and boulevards next
month, according to city forestry
department plans.

The trees include sugar maple, Nor-
way maple, elm, ash, tulip tree,
sycamore, chestnut and various kinds
of oak trees.

By regulating the distance trees
must be planted apart, usually thirty
feet, and restricting cutting and trim-
ming to certain type and time of year,
officials are making Indianapolis
known over the country as a city of
trees.

City Urges Tree Care

Activity of the forestry department
this year has been centered on fight-
ing scale and caterpillars which
threaten the life of many trees.

Caterpillars are very numerous. San
Jose and oyster shell scale have been
checked.

City officials urge property owners
to have trees trimmed and treated
immediately in order to check the
scale and to preserve the beauty and
life of trees.

Increasing amount of falling limbs
and lifeless trees is due chiefly to
inattention of property owners caus-
ing more rapid decay when limbs are
broken. Summer storms have dam-
aged hundreds of trees this year.

Rules for Trimming

City officials are not responsible for
care of trees along city streets,
although they regulate this by ordering
trees trimmed or removed. Permits
are necessary in every case, since it
involves closing of streets and public
safety.

Ordinances regulate the trimming
or planting of trees. A clearance of
ten feet is required for limbs hang-
ing over sidewalks.

Another provision of the ordinance
empowers the park board to order
planting of trees or shrubbery if it
deems advisable. Tree-trimmers and
cutters must be licensed by the city.
The park board keeps a record of all
licensed cutters.

Building Permits

Will Backmeyer, shed, 1240 Sheffield,
John Broere, manufacturing building,
336 W. Noble, \$13,300.
A. D. Shaw, dwelling, 5628 College,
\$9,500.
H. G. Patterson, garage, 2614 E. North,
\$300.
Marion Cordell, dwelling and garage, 5334
Marion, \$4,500.
John Sherrill, dwelling and shed, 3522
W. Michigan, \$550.
W. E. Young, dwelling, 3798 School, \$300.
C. E. Gobius, garage, 430 N. Meridian, \$300.
Louis Sakowitz, garage, 1218 N. Beville
\$350.
John Sakowitz, garage, 1222 N. Beville,
\$350.
R. F. Newman, dwelling, 1260 S. Bel-
mont, \$400.
Clarence C. Wipeng, dwelling, 902 Col-
orado, \$200.
John C. Weeme, dwelling, 1877
S. East, \$700.
Ivan Jones, dwelling, 2414 S. Penney-
val, \$3,300.
Mabel Liggin, dwelling, 2324 Parker,
\$3,200.
Fred P. Melchimer, repair, 1520 W. Min-
nesota, \$300.
Vernon Auto Company, remodel, 1602 N.
Alabama, \$250.
Walter C. Dunn, dwelling, 920 Cornell,
\$4,500.
Patrick H. Baker, dwelling, 1920 W. Ver-
mont, \$2,000.
John C. Weinmann, garage, 3915 N. Dela-
ware, \$350.
Mervil Lowery, addition, 1125 Alton,
\$2,000.
Pennsylvania Railroad Company, repair
street station and Pennsylvania railroad,
\$1,500.
Reformation Lutheran Church, church,
514 E. Fifty-Second, \$6,000.
Henry S. Sickle, addition, 1629 E.
Southern, \$350.
T. J. O'Hara, garage, 3243 Boulevard Pl.,
W. J. Croan, garage, 2219 Parkway Blvd.,
\$200.
Frank H. Rockfield, garage, 835 N.
Tucker, \$300.
David E. Eberly, garage, 523 N. Gray,
\$200.

Excursion Next Sunday

TO
Michigan City \$2.75
(Lake Michigan)

Walkerton . . . \$2.70
(Koont Lake)

Rochester . . . \$2.35
(Lake Manitou)

Returning Same Date
Via

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

The New York, Chicago & St
Louis Railroad Company
Lake Erie & Western District
Train leaves Indianapolis Union
Station, 6:30 a. m.; Mass. Ave.
Station, 6:38 a. m.
Low round trip fares, with
longer limit, to these and other
points.

For further information phone
Circle 2120, Circle 5300, Main 4567.
R. C. Fiscus, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Proud Pup



Foster and Messick
FLETCHER TRUST BUILDING
Telephone, MA 6100
Surety Bonds and
Casualty Insurance

The Times Pink
for Late Sport News

Electric Light and Power
SERVICE
MERCHANTS
Heat and Light Company
C. O'B. Murphy, General Manager
The Daylight Corner.

Interstate Public Service Co.
14—Limited Trains Daily—14
Between
INDIANAPOLIS and LOUISVILLE

Purchasers of
WASTE PAPER
NATIONAL PAPER STOCK CO.
Circle 4000-4001
320-330 W. Michigan St.

Phone, Main 3057
THE WHITAKER PRESS
Inc.
"Printing Done
Right"
Fifth Floor Print Craft Building.
223-25 North New Jersey Street

Ask for Browder's
Ice Cream
Everybody Says It's Good
We give special attention
to party orders.

**Browder Ice
Cream Co.**
MA in 5595. 918 N. Senate.

On Head Pies for Pie
Tony Armenoff, who operates a bakery at 769 Holton Ave., reported today a man entered his shop and asked for a piece of pie. When he turned to fill the order the man hit him on the back of the head, cutting a deep gash the baker told police. The man then ran from the shop.

Capitol Transfer Co., Inc.
Heavy Hauling Contractors
General Hoisting and Rigging—
Bolters, Smoke Stacks, Machinery
830 E. Washington St. Drexel 5319.
J. H. Skinner, Manager.

"Sportsman Headquarters"
The
Gus Habich Co.
A Complete New Display
of Golf and Fishing
Equipment
The Gus Habich Co.
143 E. Washington St.

**An Extension Saves
Stair Climbing**
With a telephone on the first
floor and an extension on the
second, you may call or
be called day or night
without a tiresome
trip up or down the stairs.
Better call the Manager's
Office at once
and order an extension
telephone

H. H. WOODSMALL & CO., INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE—SURETY BONDS
"We Insure Everything but the Hereafter."

FIDELITY TRUST BUILDING

WASTE PAPER We Buy All Kinds
Main 6089
American Paper Stock Company
Incorporated

RADIO TAXI COMPANY
IS AT YOUR CONSTANT SERVICE
CALL MAIN 1504

Indiana State Fair

September 3rd to 9th, 1923

Leave your troubles at home; avoid all
blowouts, dirt and care of your automobile.

Travel via Union Traction, the good,
clean, comfortable way; plenty of train
service and very low rates.

For further information see Local Agent
or write Traffic Department, Anderson, Ind.

WEEKLY Business and Industrial PAGE



**THE MANSFIELD
ENGINEERING CO.**
1011 Fletcher Trust Building
Indianapolis, Ind.
Contractors and Manufacturers of
Pioneer Back Dump Gravel Backs

The Times Pink
for Late Sport News

NEW POWER PLANT
WILL SERVE 112
INDIANA CITIES

Super-Power Plant on Wa-
bush Contemplates Wide-
spread Service in State.

Recognition of the heavily increasing
demands for electric light and
power service has caused public utilities
to adopt the plan of constructing great super-power plants to
supplement and replace, in a measure, local
or individual power units. This
policy is not only nation-wide but interna-
tional and, keeping abreast of most modern developments and leading
the way in Indiana, the Central
Indiana Power Company, through the
Indiana Electric Corporation, is carrying
out this idea by building a huge
plant at Dresser, near Terre Haute.

The electric light and power business,
as the world now knows it, is
only a few decades old—in its
infancy—yet this very essential industry
is making such strides in its
growth and purposes that the highest
experts and most comprehensive
minds in the business are taxed to
their utmost to visualize the present
and future needs and meet the demands.

The rapidly growing cities and the
calls for service from the rural districts
compelled the electric light and power
corporations to seek the best
methods of meeting conditions. Local
power plants are being overtaxed and
outgrown and there is but one solution—
build super-power plants

where the best natural resources are
afforded and transmit the electricity
thus generated over great transmission
lines to the centers and units of
distribution.

In a nutshell, this describes the
purposes of the subsidiaries of the
Central Indiana Power Company serving
112 cities and towns in twenty-
eight counties in Indiana. The Company's
properties now have a number of modern
individual power units in this territory but the ever enlarging
demands require bigger facilities
and Indiana offers the most abundant
natural resources in the way of cheap
fuel and water in the western part of
the State.

Knowning this, these interests acquired
3,300 acres of proven coal lands
on the banks of the Wabash river,
six and one half miles south of Terre
Haute, where an enormous power
plant is now under construction to
cost approximately \$7,000,000, including
the connecting transmission lines.

The entire system of the subsidiaries
of the Central Indiana Power Company,
comprising 112 cities and towns,
will be unified at the earliest
possible date and adequate service
furnished for every need in this
great industrial and agricultural section.

The construction of Super-Power
plants is one of several big problems
before men in the electrical industry today. Other conceptions may be
enumerated as follows:

1. They anticipate the eventual
complete utilization of the water
power of the country.

2. They predict complete
motorization of all industries so that
wherever a wheel turns in a mill or on a
railway its power will be electric.

3. The complete electrification
of all homes, stores, office buildings
and other places of business.

4. They are confident that soon
every customer will own a share of
this business through the purchase
of securities and that thereby
the vision for the best development of the
country will be realized.

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To sum up:

It seems that signs of increasing
stability indicate that we are near the
bottom of a business decline which has
carried us back to a business level only
5 per cent over last year at this time.

Present indications are for good gains

this fall, which probably will carry

over into early 1924. It is still too

early for any one to say how long the

recovery will last or how far it will go.

ning as well as during the day to give
those who are unable to visit the
shop during the day a chance to take
the baths at night.

**BUSINESS DECLINE
NEARS END, SAYS
PROFESSOR HANEY**

Turning Point in Economic
Affairs Is at Hand, Business
Expert Declares.

OUTLOOK IS IMPROVED

Present Indications Point to
Resumption of Forward
Movement.

Writtent for United Financial by
Dr. Lewis H. Haney, Director of the
Bureau of Business Research, New
York University.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The signs of
the trend of business continue to be
mixed and subject to optimistic or pessimistic
interpretation, according to the
feelings of the observer. My judgment
is that this mixed condition indicates
that the bottom of the recent
downswing is near, that a turning
point is a hand. There is, however, no
indication yet of a very strong or pronounced
upswing.

To begin with the price level, the
stock market and the interest rate all
indicate improvement, or at least a
check on the downswing. The number
of commodities showing advances
of stability has further increased and
the Fisher index of prices registered
the first decided gain in a long while.
After standing at the low of 153 for
several weeks it advanced to 155 last
week.

This is of great importance for when
prices begin declining, buying will
pick up. Buyers usually hang back
as long as further declines are in prospect.
Now it begins to look as though
most goods can be bought more
cheaply than will be the case during
the rest of the year.

The new mail order catalogue of a
large Chicago mail order house shows
advances of from 10 to 15 per cent in
most lines compared to spring prices,
though shoes are lower. Cotton goods
are up. Iron and steel continue firm
and wheat, while not able to hold the
recent sharp upturn, will probably not
fall to the low level of a few weeks
ago. Bradstreet's index of 31 food articles
rose last week.

While the stock market continues to
be a professional affair with little
participation by the public and a small
volume of trading, it has been moving
slowly upward since Aug. 4. On that date
the average of fifty stocks was
77.3 while on Aug. 28, the average
touched \$2, a gain of nearly five
points. The action of the market suggests
that this sensitive barometer indicates
a favorable outlook at present and
unless unforeseen developments occur in
security values beginning after Labor
Day.

The interest rate on commercial
paper has lately shown greater firmness,
and a larger volume of business is
at 5% per cent, which leads to the
conclusion that the tide of business is
ceasing to fall