

START SECOND FARM COLONY AT EASTHAVEN

Under New System Patients Cultivate Land and Live in Cottages Without Presence of Guards.

The second of four colonies which have been planned at Easthaven farm will be established in the next week with twenty-five men forming the colony.

The first colony, which is the fourth or fifth of its kind in the United States and the first in Indiana, has been in operation successfully for a year. The colony consists of eleven men. These men live in a building north of the old Easthaven farm with attendants.

Under the supervision of an overseer and his wife, 900 bushels of wheat were raised and 100 tons of hay cut. More garden truck was raised than the colony could use. The men were picked from the insane hospital with their mental as well as physical qualifications in mind, so there are no guards watching them at any time, and they are not locked in at nights.

The old farm of 330 acres is being farmed as usual. The new tract of land which consists of more than 400 acres, condemned in 1913 by the state and purchased for the advantages it gives in trying out the colony plan, will soon be based in the same scale of efficiency in farming.

Nearly Self-Supporting. D. W. Scott, farming superintendent, has charge of the entire farm, which amounts to little short of 800 acres. He believes that the asylum can become nearer self-supporting under the plan now pursued than any other class of institution for retention.

The new colony will be established in the abandoned school house on the site of the old. The building has been improved and remodeled and has accommodations for about thirty people. Twenty-five picked men will occupy it in about a week.

Some of the men will be assigned to early morning farm chores. Others have teams to care for, while some feed hogs, others milk cows, and some help with the cooking. All are expected to take part in the general farm work in the summer. During the winter they will cut a quantity of wood.

Not only is more than enough garden truck raised for the colony, but it makes its own lard, slaughtering hogs, and otherwise does away with the necessity of purchasing.

At Easthaven proper are almost 900 patients. About 1,100 persons are fed at each meal. This includes attendants.

SHADE FALL STARTS STORY OF ZEPPELIN

An amusing incident happened in connection with the falling of a street light shade at Fort Wayne avenue and B street last night.

As the shade fell with a crash a number of people were passing the place, which is not on a street intersection. A number of small boys were frightened by the crash. Young men who were passing added to their fright by telling them that the shade was a bomb thrown by a German Zeppelin balloon.

The report was taken up by older citizens and was passed around and elaborated on until a crowd started toward the place. A policeman was called, who boldly went into the street and picked up the shade.

LOST BOY IN CAMP

Carl Griffith Took Groceries to Creek.

Carl Griffith, aged 10, who disappeared from the boarding home of his father at 115 North Twelfth street Wednesday, was found late yesterday by relatives. It was learned from boys that Griffith, after going to the grocery, met friends and they decided to camp in the river bottoms until their provisions were exhausted. The Griffith boy slept there Wednesday night, and stayed at the temporary camp until he was found yesterday afternoon.

PREPARE FOR WINTER

Park Employees Ready to Protect Animals.

The monkeys at Glen Miller park will soon be banished from open air, and the bears will commence their long sleep in preparation for winter, according to Park Superintendent Ford.

With chilly nights the rule, and time for frost rapidly approaching, preparations are being made in the parks of the city for winter. The animals in the park will be the first thought as they are the most valuable park property in the city.

The monkeys and certain birds will be taken into the greenhouses for the winter. Plants will be dug up and taken to the greenhouses to increase the supply for next year.

Much hay is in the park barns for feed for the horses and the elks. Many of the benches will be left out until winter actually comes.

HOLD GEORGE RABER

George Raber of Cambridge City, was brought to the county jail this morning by Marshal Chapman of Cambridge City. He is placed under the charge of assault and battery. He recently made an assault on Martin Bowman of that city.

Fresh oysters at Price's. Standards and New York Counts.

War Tabloids

PARIS—The city is quiet and martial law prevails. The invaders are reported at Senlis, 32 miles northeast and just outside the outer line of defenses. (This information is believed to record the situation Thursday and it is possible the siege of Paris is already on, if the city has not been evacuated). The military authorities are in frequent conference. Wireless communication is almost continuous between Paris and Bordeaux. Talk of evacuation in order to save the city from destruction is heard, but sentiment favors holding out as the defenders are in splendid condition. The Germans are steadily pushing back the allies' armies but have not yet succeeded in breaking through at any point.

LONDON—The Chronicle's correspondent at Rouen, France, says he hears the authorities of Paris are considering the surrender of the city to prevent bombardment. (There is no confirmation of this).

LONDON—Lloyd's Havre agent today says Germany has sent an ultimatum to Holland.

THE HAGUE—Foreigners are fleeing. Every steamer is loaded far beyond its normal capacity.

ST. PETERSBURG—Russian successes against Germany and Austria continue, the war office today announced that the Russians have driven the Austrians back along a front of approximately 250 miles and have captured Czernowitz, in Bukovinia and Zalkiew, in Galicia. Lemburg is being used as the base by the Russians. The Austrian losses are enormous. The Czar has given orders that the officers commanding the successful regiments be decorated.

TOKIO—The Japanese Torpedo Boat Shirataye has been wrecked near Kiao-Chau. (Official).

ROME—Leaders of the war party are urging the government to join the allies, arguing that the Russians have already shattered Austria's power of resistance, but the government again today announced that it would maintain its neutrality.

OSTEND—All Austrians residing here were ordered today to leave within twenty-four hours and other subjects have been advised to leave. This portends either a heavy movement of troops through Belgium or a siege.

LONDON—Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today appealed to the country for more veterans.

ROME—Turkey has mined the Dardanelles.

AMSTERDAM—One hundred thousand Austrians are hurrying to support the German left wing menaced by the French in Lorraine. (A later dispatch said that the Germans in this section, headed by General Von Daimling, have been forced over the line into Switzerland.)

BERLIN—German financial authorities express satisfaction over the condition of Germany's finances and insist that the situation in this respect is far better here than in London and Paris. (This is a dispatch coming by mail to New York and is now two weeks old).

GIVE OUT LICENSES FOR DUCK HUNTERS

Attaches at Clerk's Office Expect Unusual Run Until Season Closes.

A record breaking issuance of licenses is expected by the county clerk with the open season for ducks and geese. Beginning September 1, hunters have been given the first opportunity to shoot ducks and geese since the federal migratory birds law went into effect. The season closes December 15. Snipe and plover are also legitimate game birds during this period.

Warning has been issued by the state and fish game commissioners not to shoot prairie chickens. While this is usually the season for this game, the law preventing the killing of this species went into effect recently, so that it will be three years before the season is open again. Quail and grouse may not be shot until November 10. The season continues until December 20. The squirrel season is open until October 1.

GETS HEAVY FINE FOR PAWNING BAG

Vern Imhoff Exchanges Borrowed Goods for Carfare to Get Home.

For borrowing a hand satchel and then pawning it to a sick friend and then pawning it in Dayton, Vern Imhoff, a young man, was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Imhoff, who lives on South Fourth street, sent a little girl to Pearl Moss in the McConaughy flats last Tuesday to borrow the satchel. The girl returned with it and Imhoff carried it empty to Dayton, where he said he would secure work.

As he did not get work there and had less than enough money to pay his railroad fare home, he pawned the satchel for a dollar. He said he would return it Saturday. He denied his guilt of the petit larceny charge in police court but entered a plea of guilty. Prosecuting Attorney Reller urged him to plead not guilty if he believed himself not guilty, but Imhoff refused, and thus did away with the necessity of a trial.

HOLD LORD DOUGLAS

Police Arrest Editor and Friend of Wilde.

[BY LEASED WIRE.] LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Central News states that Lord Douglas was arrested at Folkestone today. Lord Alfred Douglas is 44 years old. He was editor of the London Daily and an intimate friend of Oscar Wilde. He sued Arthur Ransom, a writer, for publishing a book after Wilde's death which contained some passages which Lord Douglas thought libeled Wilde. He lost the suit. Lord Douglas has figured prominently in the newspapers during the past ten years. He once sued a bookmaker for slapping him, and lost. He was snubbed by the Metropolitan club in Washington some years ago, and when he sailed back to England, he called the United States a "God forsaken land."

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