

PROPOSES TO PLANT 125,000 TREES AS A WAR MEMORIAL

Conservation Director Proposes Practical Plan to Honor Indiana Soldiers.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13.—One hundred and twenty-five thousand memorial trees in Indiana, laid out in 92 county park units, each representing a link in an unbroken chain of state memorial parks commemorating 106,000 men who saw military service and 15,000 women who helped during the strife, would be Hoosier citizenship's most appropriate tribute to these persons if planted Arbor day, declared Alchard Lieber, director of the department of conservation, in a statement today.

Such a tribute, Mr. Lieber said, would be lasting and one that could not be forgot in a moment. He urged that the "eternal value of simple things" be re-learned and that the road back to nature again be found. This, he contended, did not mean that the world of art must be turned back. "It does mean," he said, "that we give up futile pursuit of the artificial, which in the past has taken up so much time and thought and money."

Significance of State Parks.

"In this direction I see the significance of state parks" he continued. "They are to be offset, a compensation for unavoidable ills of the modern, industrial city. With a change from an agricultural to an industrial population, the creation of state parks becomes increasingly important. It is only logical that their need was first felt and expressed in the larger cities. The beginning of state parks which has been made in Indiana is small, but I believe significant as the inauguration of a movement which in the future will make the possession of publicly owned parks a momentous value."

"Let the trees in each of our 92 counties tell their stories of glory in the past, devotion to our tasks of the present and bright hope for the future. According to its means and participation, each county should lay out a park of its own. A state organization should be formed, which in cooperating with the state board of forestry, would employ a specialist in landscape gardening. This association, through its executive committee, would work out details plans."

GOOD RACING CARD FOR LAPORTE FAIR

Special to The News-Times:

LAPORTE, Ind., April 13.—Over 100 horses in the best stables of the south will show in a big racing carnival in Laporte during the county fair to be held here August 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4. A contract calling for over \$5,000 in expense money for the racing horses, jockeys, and attendants was signed today. H. W. Taylor, president of the fair association. An old fashioned derby day will be the feature of the fair this year when on Saturday the old folks of this community will be treated to what they used to see in the fairs before racing met with disfavor in many sections of this land. Three races will be held every day and it is estimated thousands will come to Laporte from all sections of Indiana and eastern Illinois for this feature. This city is the only stop for these stables between Lexington, Ky., and Windsor, Ont., where the horses are taken following the racing events in Kentucky.

WIFE THROWS BOTTLE CREAM; HUSBAND SUES

Special to The News-Times:

LAPORTE, Ind., April 13.—Alleging that his wife had thrown a bottle of cream at him with the result that he will carry a livid scar on his forehead for life, that she had chased him about the house, and that she had cut his hair every day for the last two years, Wm. C. Notha, owner of the Vajtariso Dairy Co., brought suit for divorce against "the coarse woman" in Judge Gallaher's court.

Mrs. Notha appeared today and filed a long list of claims against her husband, alleging among other things that he had refused to support her, even though she was allowed to handle the funds of the dairy concern. Judge Gallaher has taken the matter under advisement and will make a decision this week.

Prominent Delegate



Women promise to play a most important part in the great national conventions. Here is Mrs. Mary L. Fosseen, a delegate at large from Minnesota to the Republican National Convention.

LAPORTE POSTMASTER CARRIES MAIL ROUTE

SEN. HARDING WILL SPEAK IN LAPORTE

Special to The News-Times:

LAPORTE, Ind., April 13.—James A. Terry, postmaster of this city, has appeared in a new role. Mr. Terry was seen on the streets of Laporte early this morning carrying a heavy sack of mail over his shoulder and following the usual round of the office and post office boxes.

To Mr. Terry, who is not accustomed to such work, explained that several of his old carriers had quit the post office force for employment where the remuneration was greater.

It is noted that recommendation has been made to congress for more money for the carriers, but as yet the appropriations have not gone through.

INSPECT FARMS AT LAPORTE FOR SCOURGE

LAPORTE, Ind., April 13.—LaPorte county farms will be the first in the state of Indiana to be inspected this year for signs of the dread disease known to the state entomologist as Australian "take-all." It is said that several farms in the northern part of the state were affected last year and drastic measure had to be taken to eradicate them. Frank M. Wallace, state inspector, will have charge of the work.

Sunday School Folks Meet in Goshen Today

Special to The News-Times:

GOSHEN, Ind., April 13.—The Elkhart City Sunday School association will hold its convention in Goshen tomorrow. Thursday and Friday sessions are announced for the First Presbyterian church.

Speakers include Revs. W. H. Geller, Frank Myers, E. S. Riley, Duncan Weeks, Jacob Arthur McInturff, Charles Fritz, M. C. Tunison and Thomas House, Dr. L. H. Beeler, O. S. Eller, E. T. Albertson, S. Eberle and Prof. James Wilkinson. Several hundred delegates are expected.

FOLLOW CLUES.

GOSHEN, Ind., April 13.—Two detectives brought here to work on the robbery of the Haines Aspert residence a week ago, when diamonds and to the value of \$10,000 were stolen, are following a well defined trail, which, it is believed, will result in arrests. Evidence is being gathered.

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CHARGES VAMPIRE KIDNAPED INDIAN

Guardian of Richest Redskin
Seeks to Separate Him
From His Bride.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 13.—Whether the legal supervision of a guardian-at-law over an Indian is supposed to include the latter's matrimonial venture, must be decided by the Kansas supreme court in the habeas corpus proceeding brought by Carl J. O'Hornett of Henrietta, Okla., to recover the custody of his wife, Jackson Barnett, 20 years old, of Henrietta. Barnett is known as "the richest Indian in the world." His wealth, consisting of oil lands and oil interests, exceeds a million dollars, and, according to O'Hornett, his annual income is more than \$165,000.

Under most romantic circumstances, Barnett last February eloped and was married to a young white woman, Mrs. Anne Laura Love, of Coffeyville, Kan. In her petition filed in the supreme court, O'Hornett charges that the old Indian's bride is "an adventurous and of the most pronounced type," and that she "kidnapped" Barnett because of his wealth. According to the guardian's story, it was the woman's second attempt to marry Barnett, the first attempt having been frustrated by refusal of two probate judges in Oklahoma to grant her a marriage license. In each incident, Mrs. Love, accompanied by a chauffeur, drove to Barnett's farm near Henrietta and "forced him" to accompany her, the guardian's petition charges.

To Hear Kidnapping Case.

At a preliminary hearing before the supreme court, A. M. Jackson of Winfield, Kan., was appointed by the court as referee to hear all evidence pertaining to the alleged "kidnapping" and to the guardian's claim to the right to have the marriage annulled and the native of Henrietta, Okla.

The court, however, stipulated that pending the hearing by the referee, although Barnett must remain in charge of Sheriff Backus of Coffeyville, still, the Indian's marital relations shall not be interfered with.

The aged Indian is illiterate. Legal documents involving hundreds of thousands of dollars have been "signed" by him with his thumbprint. His wealth figuratively was thrust upon him as the result of oil being found on an allotment of land given him by the government. On his mother's farm he lived in a most primitive set of dugouts and horses being his only companions. But to all outward appearances, Barnett is no adverse to his new state, and opposes his guardian's plans.

SEEK JUDGMENT.

Hannah & Hogg, a corporation, have been taken from the Tower of London to the Bank of England for safe keeping.

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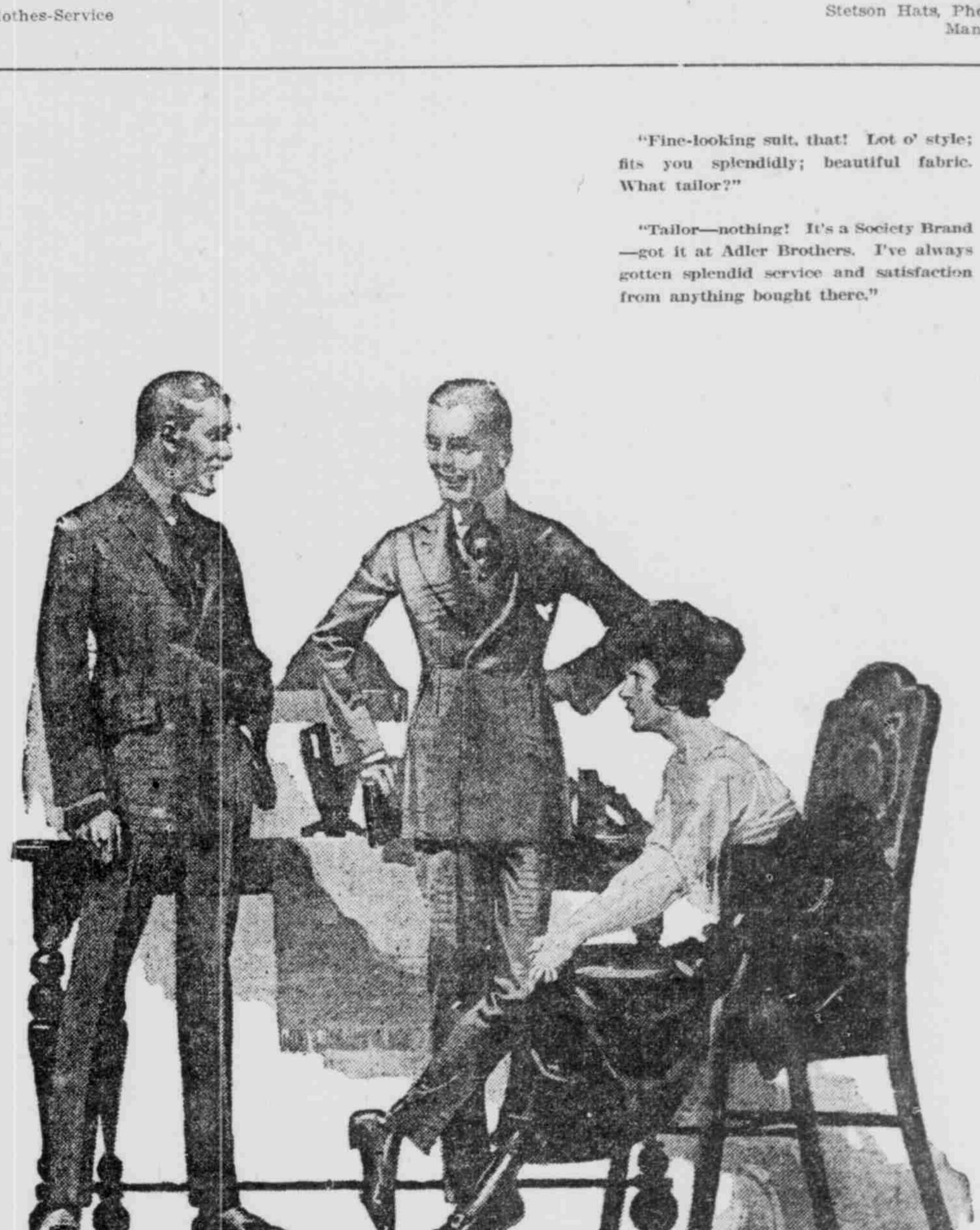
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