

THE MINNEAPOLIS

30 PAGES—HOME EDITION. * WEATHER Fair to partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1933.

State Solons Urged to Speed Bill For Forests to Give 5,000 Jobs

Forester Conzel Proposes 15 Camps to House 3,000 Men

SEES LASTING BENEFIT TO STATE IN U. S. PLAN

Measure Would Increase Minnesota Wooded Area to 2,500,000 Acres

Passage by the legislature of the bill creating 11 state forests was urged by Grover Conzel, state forester, and E. V. Willard, state drainage commission, today as means of providing work for 5,000 men in Minnesota's civilian conservation corps.

The two officials returned today from conferences in Washington, where they discussed a program for work in the state's forests under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's forest employment plan. Both emphasized the fact that Minnesota's participation in the plan would be far greater if the state had more official state forest land to work upon.

The forest bill is on special orders, awaiting consideration by the house.

First Recruits for U. S. Forests

Meanwhile, the first contingents of the corps were being assembled from Minneapolis and St. Paul at Fort Snelling. These recruits, however, will be put to work in national forests in Minnesota and will not work in any of the state's forests.

Within the next few days, more men are to be selected throughout the state for the corps through the office of Frank Barig, Jr., state director of relief for the board of control. These men probably also will be put to work in national forests, and Mr. Conzel and Mr. Willard were anxious to get others for work in the state lands.

What form further enrollments for the corps throughout the state would take was unknown today, Mr. Barig, with the plans for the recruiting, was scheduled to arrive late today from Washington, where he obtained final instructions from the directors of the forest scheme.

Barig to Direct Enlistment

The Minneapolis contingent of 275 men for the first Minnesota unit of 600 men have been selected by the public relief department. The 600 men will be the state's share of the first 25,000 men to be enrolled nationally. Mr. Barig will direct further enlistment.

"The federal act," Mr. Willard said today, "provides forestry work must be done on government lands, state forests or other public lands, or on private lands where the work is for a definite public benefit." Minnesota has only about 1,000,000 acres in state forests, but these lands are scattered about throughout the northern country; very little of it is in solid blocks. The new state forests, if established by the legislature will add 2,500,000 acres to the state forests.

State Can Reap Lasting Benefit

"This will put us in fine shape to have work done of a lasting bene-

Eloise Butler Dies at 81 In Woodland She Loved



ELOISE BUTLER IN HER DOMAIN

Shoals Bill Given Senate; Faces Delay

Norris Introduces Measure to Carry Out Roosevelt Project

Washington, April 11.—(P)—A bill to carry out President Roosevelt's vast Tennessee basin project, including government operation of Muscle Shoals for power, nitrate and fertilizer production, was introduced today by Senator George Norris (rep., Neb.).

Designed as the first step in a

Body to Be Cremated and Ashes Strewn in Glenwood Glade

The woodland flowers in Glenwood glade, sheltered and tended for over 15 years by Miss Eloise Butler, will bloom this summer as a monument to her.

Since 1897 she has been a familiar figure in the "deer runs" of the natural preserve in Glenwood park. She wandered over its trails first as a botany teacher, showing her pupils the miracles of the earth.

So much a part of the growing things did she become that in 1911 the board of park commissioners built her a little toolhouse on the side of the hill; and each year, from the time the first green bud appeared until the last brown leaf had

Continued on page 6

\$10,470,000 Lopped Off State's Bills

Annual Reduction of \$5,000,000 Foreseen if Legislature Stands by Cuts

EDUCATION ALLOWANCE GIVEN HARDEST BLOW

Senators Proud of \$6,400,000 Saving to Motor Vehicle Taxpayers

Today in Legislature

Senate opened income tax argument over proposed constitutional amendment.

House revived unemployment insurance, once killed, sent it to senate.

House voted broad powers to railroad commission to regulate telephone companies, sent bill to senate.

House gave compulsory old age pensions a chance for life, placed bill on special order.

Senate cut out state tourist bureau by denying appropriation, house committee took same action.

Senate committee approved metropolitan sewage bill.

Senate blocked parliament horseracing bill.

House voted 39-hour week for public work.

Senate voted special order for bill forcing reductions in local tax levies.

See Legislative Arena, Page 11.

By LEIF H. GILSTAD

Appropriation slashes totalling \$10,470,000 have been made by the state senate finance committee, it was announced today. The cuts are compared with the total allowances made two years ago. If they are carried through to passage of the appropriation bills, they will mean an annual reduction of more than \$5,000,000. The final slash made by the committee was on a big educational bill, which took the heaviest cut of all.

In addition, senators were pointing with pride to the \$6,400,000 saved to motor vehicle taxpayers for the ensuing two years.

The senate delayed its consideration of the income tax today to wrangle over another economy measure, Senator C. H. MacKenzie's bill forcing cuts in local levies. The rules committee recommended a special order on the bill, which was fought by Senator Patrick Farnand, Hibbing.

The roll call showed 44 votes for the special order and 22 against it. It required 46 votes, or two-thirds of the whole senate, so Senator MacKenzie got a motion made under call to compel a full vote. His bill would require levies for 1934 to be 15 per cent below those for 1931, except debt levies

Rising W In Pock

Survey Urges City Buy Out Gas Company

Citizens Advisory Committee Sets \$9,376,545 as Fair Purchase Price

EXPERT SEES WAY TO \$500,000 RATE CUT

Mayor and Council Asked to Take Steps for Acquisition by 1935

Purchase and operation of the Minneapolis Gas Light Company by the city was recommended today in the final report of Mayor William A. Anderson's citizens advisory committee on public utilities. The "fair purchase value" of the plant was estimated at \$9,376,545.

The report was made as F. T. Mylott, member of the firm of Hine, Goldthwaite and Mylott, New York rate experts, began an accounting study of the books of the company, upon which the city council will base a revised gas rate schedule to go into effect in September. After a preliminary survey, Mr. Mylott said he believed a rate of reduction of at least \$500,000 could be substantiated. He informed the council's special committee on gas rates, which authorized him to start the study, that he would have conclusions ready in about three weeks.

Although the city could not move to purchase the gas company until September 8, 1935, when the first five years of operation under the franchise will end, the advisory committee, in its report to the mayor, urged that preparations for acquisition of the plant be

Continued on page 6

Akron Shock Caused Striking Water

Survivor Gives Inquiry Board Tragedy—Blames D

Lakehurst, N. J., April 11.—(P)—Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley today told the naval board inquiring into the wreck of the Akron that he now believes the shock caused by "the severe gust of wind a few seconds before the dirigible crashed was caused by its tail striking the water."

Wiley said he based his opinion on the fact that he had not felt any wind blow through the control car, that the "feel of the shock" was different from any he had ever experienced before, and that he could

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A. Mann, Chester A. Marr, T. B. Mauer, William E. MacGregor, W. J. McLaughren, A. J. McGuire, W. T. Middlebrook, Dr. E. G. Norstrom, H. M. Orfield, H. O. J. Pelsch, Oliver Prestholdt, James Quinn, John K. Raglan, Dr. C. M. Roan, Irving H. Robitshak, Louis Sachs, S. A. Stockwell, Roy N. Thorshov and M. E. Williams.

Eloise Butler Dies at 81

Continued from page 1

fallen, she reigned over her little domain as curator.

Yesterday she was found, leaning against a stump near a little by-path. She was 81 years old.

Miss Butler, a descendant of the British duke of Ormond, was born on a little farm in Maine in August, 1851. Her wanderings over the meadows of the farm and through the woods nearby brought her close to the things that grow. But then little was taught of botany and the natural sciences and she was graduated from a Maine normal school to become a teacher of Latin and Greek.

Tree Knowledge Useful

Teaching the dead language didn't stop her from continuing her natural studies in the living things. As the natural sciences began to take a more important place in educational fields, she found her girlhood knowledge of trees and flowers sought by botany instructors in the schools in which she was teaching Latin and Greek.

Finally she left the languages and took extensive post-graduate work at Harvard and the University of Minnesota in the natural sciences. Her studies took her on three trips to the island of Jamaica in the West Indies, where she discovered varieties of plants and flowers unknown to science until that time. She also spent some time on the island of Vancouver, studying the marine algae.

Taught Botany in Schools

She came to Minneapolis as a botany teacher and taught in Central and South high schools. Her natural love for the woods fostered in her a belief that the classroom was too smug for real natural studies. Many days she closed up her classroom and took her students for a long tramp around the sylvan pool in Glenwood park, pointing out to them the great variety of native plants and flowers growing on its banks.

Almost entirely through her efforts, three acres of the park were set aside in 1907 as natural gardens. Many of the native flowers of Minnesota grew there. She

planted and fostered more. As cities began to grow up and lumbering industries swept through the state, she feared for the welfare of the natural things and went again to the park board. In 1911, the three-acre tract was enlarged to 25 acres and Miss Butler was made paid curator of the new development.

Planted Many Rare Flowers

Many rare flowers and plants and trees that would grow in this climate were planted in the preserve under her direction and every growing thing was carefully recorded on her card index. In her index are 1,137 different species of Minnesota plant life, of which she brought 704 to the gardens herself.

So that her domain might not lose its natural beauty, she refused to have artificial pathways cut through it. She personally conducted visiting parties over the winding grassy paths and took great care that fallen logs remained where they fell and trailing vines were not torn from the branches on which they chose to cling.

Almost Lost Life in Swamp

Birds grew to recognize the natural glen as a place of shelter, and through the summer months Miss Butler had as her companions horned owls, whip-poor-wills, crested wood ducks, bitterns, blue herons and all of the more numerous birds.

She almost gave her life to the preserve once before. She was wandering on the edge of a muskeg swamp when she sank to her armpits. Somehow she struggled free—investigation disclosed that the morass was 15 feet deep. It was filled in with gravel.

Miss Butler spent her summers at the home of J. W. Butler, 227 Xerxes avenue N. In the winter she visited relatives in different parts of the country.

As she expressed the wish several times, relatives plan to have her body cremated and the ashes scattered over the gardens.

Giant Hailstones Kill Wild Ducks

Davenport, Iowa, April 11.—Several Davenport residents enjoyed the rare dinner of wild duck in spring today as the result of a terrific hail storm which hit the tricity area last night. Beaten to death by hailstones measuring as great as seven inches in circumference, several ducks were picked up in the yards of local homes.

Donaldson's
Sixth and Seventh Streets at Nicollet Avenue
Minneapolis



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