

SEEK BETTER ROADS

PLAN TO ORGANIZE BUREAU

ADVOCATES OF IMPROVED HIGHWAYS
TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING TO
FORM ORGANIZATION TO CON-
DUCT EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

The improvement of highways throughout the state will be the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of members of the Indiana Bureau of Good Roads, which will be organized at a meeting in the Board of Trade assembly room next Tuesday evening. Speeches will be made by men who are interested in the improvement of the roads.

The bureau will call attention to the condition of the roads in the state at the present time, and will bring attention to the systems adopted in other states for their improvement. Those who are fostering the movement believe that a campaign of education for the betterment of the highways should be established, and for this purpose the meeting has been called.

In a letter to farmers the organization says:

The farmers of Indiana have vital interest in better roads. They are not realizing their own desires for ideal highways. The cities are making rapid strides in building good and permanent streets. The country and city are alike interested in good streets and good roads. Their interests are wholly mutual. Free rural delivery, the automobile, farm traffic and comfort, as well as fair economy demand that roads should be more permanently constructed, more practically repaired and more economically maintained. This can not be done under the present system.

Road building material, like Indiana natural gas, has been wasted with a profligacy that is appalling. Thousand and thousands of yards of material are dumped upon the roads, which because of bad drainage, bad grading and subsequent neglect are of but little practical utility. This waste should be stopped.

There are practical and economical methods. Other states have led off and Indiana is behind. In some states road commissions have been created with excellent results. Indiana is not using modern methods scarcely at all.

A temporary committee has been selected to further the work and a permanent organization, it is thought, will result. The temporary committee is made up of the following: R. A. Brown, president; George C. Pyle, secretary; F. I. Willis, treasurer; J. C. Crabill and W. H. Roberts.

GAME WARDEN NABS NIMROD SHY OF LICENSE

Henry Jackson of This City Heavily Fined
for Violation of Law Demanding
Registration of Hunters.

Because Deputy Game Warden J. J. Bravy of Anderson believed Henry Jack-

New City Shelter



The work of caring for and sheltering over night the wandering and homeless men of Indianapolis still centers around the Rev. T. H. Nelson, who started it. This winter he will have material assistance. Through Mayor Bookwalter a number of business men have become interested, and have subscribed to a fund with which a new building will be erected and the work carried forward.

WORKS ON SHELTERHOUSE

NELSON STARTS BUILDING

RAZES OLD STRUCTURES ON CITY HOME SITE AND USES MATERIAL FOR HOME FOR THE POOR.

A human dynamo, smiling much of time and hopeful always—even when things are going wrong—the