

Philadelphia Branch and for one year that of presiding officer. The esteem in which he is held was very evident prior to his departure for Chicago and, both the latter body and the Philadelphia Association of Retail Druggists gave public expression thereof in largely attended special meetings in his honor, on which occasions their sincere regard was voiced by speakers at the banquet tables.

Mr. Henry is always found among the workers, and, therefore, aside from his professional duties, he considers that his Church should have his active support and so in this connection he also has been recognized as a faithful member and zealous officer.

Intensely interested in legislative matters, it is not surprising that he should and did take part in political affairs, and was several times honored with the nomination for the Pennsylvania Legislature. Though his campaigns were unsuccessful from one point of view, that of not being elected, his record is clean and his failure in securing the election was largely due to his unwillingness to lend himself to questionable methods and of being the candidate of the minority party in his district.

While Mr. Henry's activities have most largely been concerned with the National Association of Retail Druggists he has not neglected the American Pharmaceutical Association. Last year he served as vice-chairman of the House of Delegates and on several important Association committees; this year, at the Chicago meeting, he will preside over the sessions of the House of Delegates.¹

E. G. E.

CONSERVATION COÖPERATION BETWEEN PHARMACISTS AND PHYSICIANS.

The best reason for the assumption of the possibility and practicability of cooperation for conservation between pharmacists rests upon the fact that the medical profession of our country has outstripped any single body of citizens in its devotion to our country's cause in the present war. Medical practices developed by years of application, lucrative incomes which they yielded, near realization of ambitions for professional advancement, fond domestic and social ties, assurance of comfortable futures—all were relinquished promptly and unselfishly by thousands of our medical practitioners when the call came and they placed their abilities and energies unreservedly at the disposal of our Government. To make such acknowledgment of the splendidly patriotic attitude of our medical men, in and out of the service, is directly related to the subject of "conservation of drugs and medicines," and were it pure digression, it would still be entirely pardonable because one would have to be churlish, indeed, to have enjoyed the cordial friendship of many of these manly men and fail to fully and freely commend the fine quality of their citizenship.—*Adapted from a paper by Ambrose Hunsberger on "Practical Drug Conservation," printed in this issue of the JOURNAL.*

¹ Minutes of the House of Delegates, Indianapolis meeting, will be printed in May issue of the JOURNAL.