

CARRIERS ARE READY FOR BIG TIMES PICNIC

Newsboys and Families Will
Be Guests at Riverside
Park Thursday.

Tomorrow's the big fun day. Early tomorrow morning, Times carriers, boys and girls, with their sisters and mothers, will be hitting the trail for Riverside Park at 7:30 a. m. and White River, where this paper is going to stand treat.

Each carrier and street salesman is being supplied with big strips of tickets which will entitle him to free trips on the many thrilling and daring rides in the park. It won't cost a cent to get in, or to ride on the concessions, or to get out, either.

Just line up and take a seat in one of the long trains at the thriller depot, hand the conductor a coupon, and away you go up the incline to the top of the first "hump," where you are away above the trees and buildings.

Then You're Off
Then the thriller train takes a big breath and plunges headlong down the first dip, seventy feet deep, and you let out a whoop of pure joy at the sensation as you again climb the heights for another dive, and then another and another—sailing round curves and sweeping in and out through the immense steel and timber structure, until you think you are going to fly on forever.

And finally you round a sudden turn and pull into the station from which you started—it seems an hour before.

Well, you still have a whole bunch of tickets left, and you get your gang together again and decide which one of the joy rides you'll tackle next. And every ride is better than the last one. Sister will get a big kick out of the merry-go-round and maybe she'll trade you her thriller ticket for your merry-go-round coupon.

It will be all right with The Times and the Riverside park people, because they want you to have a good time the way you want to have it. You are the boss tomorrow morning.

You May Get Pony
Yesterday The Times story of the big picnic, in telling you about the pony, "Nehi," said that maybe The Times will give one of you a pony in a little while. The article said, "Sometime you may be given one of these ponies." It should have said: "Sometime you may be given one of these ponies." Just a printer's mistake.

So all you carriers and street salesmen better "hit the hay" early tonight, for the fun will start early tomorrow morning at Riverside and you won't want to miss a bit of it.

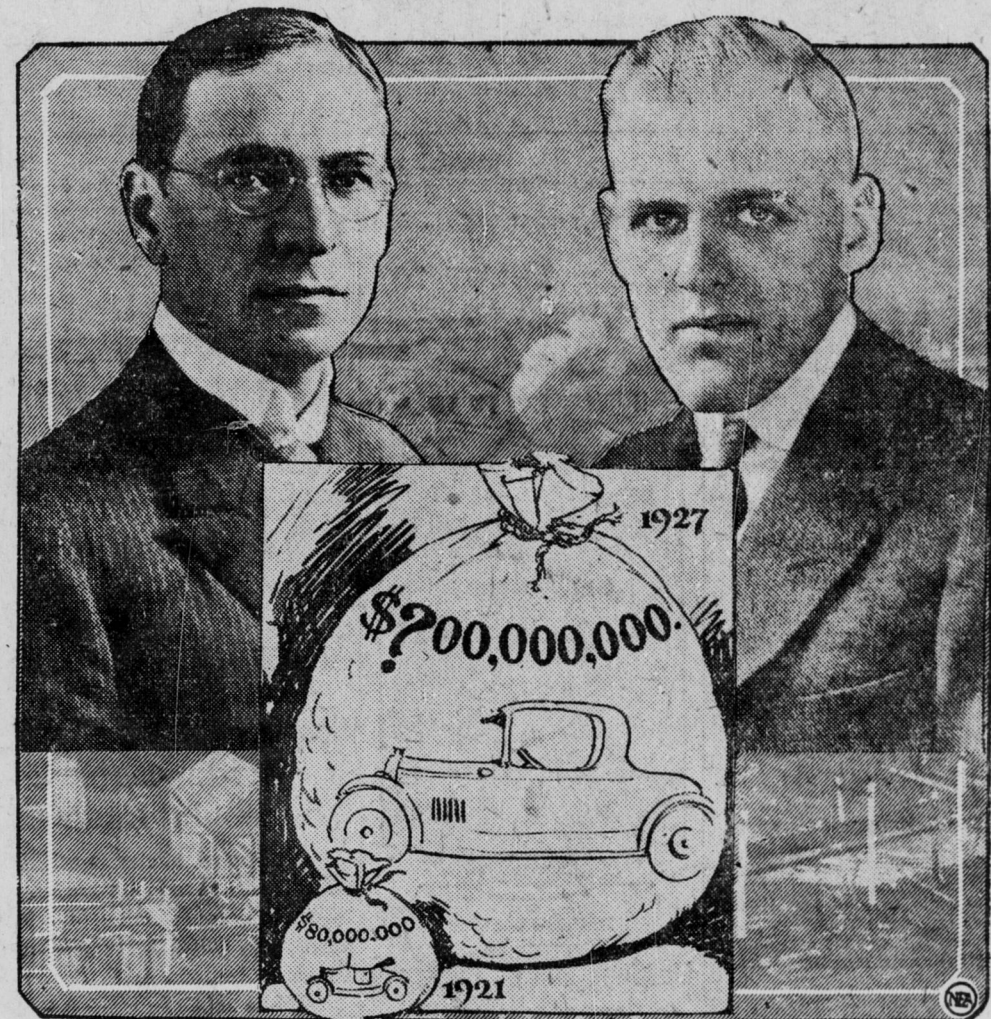
And tell mother or sister not to forget that basket of cats, so you can have your lunch at the park before you come downtown at 1 o'clock for your papers.

OIL ACTIVITY RENEWED

Leases Being Taken on Land in
Le County.

By Times Special
CANNELTON, Ind., July 6.—Leases now being taken near here lead to a prediction among residents that there is to be a revival of oil drilling operations in Perry county. New York capitalists are said to be back of the movement. The new field apparently will be around Siberia, Uniontown and Sifer Creek.

Du Ponts Have Midas Touch; Millions Pour Into Coffers as Though by Magic



Early in the present decade the du Ponts bought a little block of General Motors stock. Now the block is worth so many millions they can't be counted. Pierre S. du Pont (left), former president of the parent du Pont corporation, now is vice chairman of the board of directors. The youthful Francis Victor du Pont (right) has been among other things a member of the State Highway Commission of Delaware.

Explosives First, but Huge Companies Make 1,200 Other Articles.

In this second of four stories about the du Ponts of Delaware, Hortense Saunders tells how chemistry's magic built the great du Pont industrial enterprises and one of the world's largest family fortunes.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

WILMINGTON, Del., July 6.—Though the du Pont name most commonly is associated with dynamite and gun powder, it also should suggest the baby's teething ring, your near-silk stockings, the paint on the auto and the new living room suite upholstery that can't be told from leather.

Besides explosives, the du Pont Company manufactures some 1,200 articles. If they wanted to, the du Ponts could be practically independent of the rest of the world.

They seldom would have to buy for their personal use anything manufactured by anybody else.

Chemistry Did It

They have carried chemical processes into industry to an extent no other great entrepreneurs have approached. Most du Pont products are fashioned from cotton fibre and acids.

Back in 1802 the first du Pont powder factory was built in Wilmington at the suggestion of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson loved to hunt, and he found American ammunition abominable.

He suggested to his friend Eluthere Irene du Pont, who had

studied chemistry and learned the manufacture of gunpowder from Lavoisier, in France, that he help out an honest sportsman.

The Beginning

Du Pont brought machinery over from France and installed it on the banks of the Brandywine. This was the beginning of the great du Pont enterprises which now supply commodities to every country on earth. Today only the general offices and an experimental station are in Wilmington. The thirty other du Pont plants are scattered to the four winds.

Dynamite and "rayon" lingerie are at least first cousins, it seems from chapters in the du Pont industrial romance. Born along with them in du Pont factories, from the same stock, are such offsprings as rayon toilet sets, motion picture film, dyes, dice, handbags, and perfume bottles.

After the War

Until the World War, explosives remained the principal du Pont manufacturing interest. Wartime demand for munitions material brought great expansion of the du Pont facilities. Then after the war, some other use of these facilities had to be found.

The du Ponts had been carefully figuring all the time just how the raw products and chemicals used in big quantities for war purposes could be treated a little differently and made into household necessities.

It was simple. They treated cotton fibre with coal tar derivatives, glycerines, solvents, and the like. Presto! On the world market went rayon fabric, cellophane, dyes, etc.

films, varnish, composition leather, and a multitude of other things.

The Midas Touch

If the du Ponts made a lot of money on munitions, they made much more on peacetime products after the war ended.

At the beginning of the present decade, looking about for some place to invest the family surplus, Pierre S. du Pont happened upon General Motors stock. This bit of vision on his part has almost overshadowed everything else in filling the du Pont coffers to overflowing.

As a corporation, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company control 21 per cent of the stock of General Motors. Individual du Ponts have large additional General Motors holdings.

Profits Are Enormous

At the end of 1921, the du Pont investment in General Motors represented about \$80,000,000. Later a big block of this stock was sold to the Managers Securities corporation, which is owned by key executives of the du Pont concern. But the first of 1927 saw some \$295,005,000 worth still in du Pont hands.

Six months afterward, the value of the General Motors investment had mounted to figures that the average person scarcely can comprehend. Stock dividends and increase in the price of General Motors stock on the New York Stock Exchange are estimated by some experts to have added to the du Pont fortune not less than a half billion dollars.

NEXT: Coleman du Pont, United States Senator, and some other du Pont personalities.

NEW VERSION GIVEN ON TEN COMMANDMENTS

Promulgated From Edom Mountains,
Says Danish Scientist.

By Times Special
COPENHAGEN, July 6.—Moses promulgated the Ten Commandments from the Edom mountains, south of the Dead Sea, and not from the Sinai peninsula, Dr. Ditlef Nielsen, scientist, announced today he had discovered in Holy Land explorations. He said the Biblical Mt. Sinai really was in the Edom mountains.

FRIENDSHIP COST \$20

Attends Mackaye Trial, Recognized by Officers.

By Times Special
LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Being the friend of Dorothy Mackaye, actress under prison sentence, cost Helen Wilkinson \$20.

Recognized by officers as she attended her friend's trial, she was hailed into court on an old speeding charge. Previously, she had given a fictitious name.

She was fined \$10 for speeding and \$10 for failing to appear in court.

DOGS CAUSE \$5,000 BILL

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., July 6.—Depredations by sheep-killing dogs will cost Delaware County \$5,000. The county commissioners have allowed that sum for payment to sheep owners, covering losses in the last several months.

There is a degree of fitness in the payment which is made from funds derived from dog taxes.

BURY NEW YORKER HERE

Rites for Thomas H. Walker to Be
at Daughter's Home.

Thomas H. Walker, 71, of New York, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Welch, 3417 Carrollton Ave., following a long illness.

He was born in Washington. He was Chicago superintendent for many years of the B. & O. Express Company. For the last fifteen years he had lived in New York where he was associated with the American Bridge Company.

Surviving him are the widow, a son, S. T. Walker of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. E. D. Fouts of this city.

RETURN TWO TO ILLINOIS

Paul Beckley, 31, of 1830 Mont-calm St., and Harry Lloyd Sheff, 31, Hoosier hotel, were returned to Charleston, Ill., today by city detectives and Charleston authorities.

Claude M. Worley, detective chief, said the men were accused of promoting a homecoming celebration and fair in which an advertised auto race and auto raffle failed to materialize because there were no drivers for the race and no automobiles for the raffle.

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SARGENT
PAINT CO.

Lincoln 1149 502 Mass. Ave.

Money at 5½% Interest

First Mortgage on City Business or Residence
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ROSS H. WALLACE, PRESIDENT

SHEFFIELD TO SEE COOLIDGE, THEN RESIGN

Ambassador Is Expected to
Quit Mexico City Post;
Health Failing.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
RAPID CITY, S. D., July 6.—The "ticklish" though not critical state of Mexican affairs, and problems which may follow the expected resignation of James R. Sheffield, ambassador to Mexico, were presented to President Coolidge today by news that Sheffield would arrive here tonight for a conference.

A year ago Sheffield came to Paul Smith's, N. Y., where the President was on his vacation, and urged upon the chief executive a more stringent policy toward Mexico.

Since that time relations have been disturbed by refusal of Mexico to follow the wishes of the United States in her land law situation. Likewise, expulsion of certain Catholic clergy from the country has resulted in protests from the Knights of Columbus and other Catholic organizations in this country.

Expected to Resign
Those close to the President here make no secret of their belief that Sheffield will resign and that Mr. Coolidge will accept his resignation.

At the beginning of the present decade, looking about for some place to invest the family surplus, Pierre S. du Pont happened upon General Motors stock. This bit of vision on his part has almost overshadowed everything else in filling the du Pont coffers to overflowing.

Sheffield's health is unimproved and while Mr. Coolidge is portrayed as being entirely sympathetic with all the work the ambassador has been doing there, the chief executive has indicated that he believes the present situation will permit Sheffield's resignation.

The Mexican situation was thrust before the President following his trip yesterday to the Belle Fourche roundup, big show of the west, where cowboys and cowgirls lived in the arena with wild horses, steers, cows, calves and bucking bronchos.

One steer and one calf had to be shot because of unruliness or disobedience, but the shooting was done quietly and few in the crowd knew about it.

President's Entry Wins
Wild horse riding was the big spectacle of the day and the President's own entry, "Lakota Clyde" Jones, keeper of horses at the summer White House, was victor. The horses were sufficiently wild to break through the fence surrounding the race track twice.

Several accidents narrowly were averted by skill of the cowboys and the whole race struck fear into the hearts of the President, Mrs. Coolidge and other Easterners seated in low-built wooden boxes at the starting point.

The idea of the race was to saddle a wild horse and run him around the track once. The first to pass under the wire was the winner. It required half an hour to bring twenty wild horses into the track and some were so unruly that they never were saddled. They never had been ridden before.

The 15,000 persons from Western States, who crowded the arena were enthusiastic in praise of President Coolidge. Some were sure predicting that "South Dakota will vote for you next fall."

Grant Trust Company Charter.
State charter board today granted charters to the Mishawaka Loan and Trust Company, Mishawaka, Ind., capitalization, \$100,000; Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Elizabethtown, formerly a private bank, and a renewal to the Bloomfield State Bank, Bloomfield.

Death Under Probe
By Times Special
SUMMITVILLE, Ind., July 6.—Death of Cliff M. Wolfe, 51, local business man, is being investigated by Coroner Sells. Wolfe died suddenly. His widow believes that an overdose of a sleeping potion was fatal. She told the coroner her husband had been suffering from insomnia.

Two Boys Must Serve Six Days for
Taking Autos.
Two 16-year-old boys who stole three autos and three trucks for brief joy rides were sentenced to serve six days in jail and fined \$25 each by Criminal Court Judge James A. Collins today.

The boys said that all but one of the cars, a Buick coupe which they drove to Greenfield and left, were abandoned within a half hour. Collins stayed the fine and costs on plea of Charles Merz, juvenile court attaché.

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Sol Gets New Glands and Reclaims Throne

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 6.—A few weeks after Dr. Emil Raitis, professor at the Royal Veterinary college, performed the operation Solomon showed signs of improvement. His jaded appetite became ravenous. Long, youthful hair began to grow all over his body again. Solomon, apparently aware that something was happening, began to beat his newly hairy chest in virile fashion.

Now he has won back all the wives who had deserted to his youthful rival. The rival, moping in a corner, does not seem to care.

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WORKERS PLAN HUGE MANAGER LEAGUE RALLY

More Than 1,500 Invited to
Victory Celebration Next
Wednesday.

More than 1,500 workers who won the victory for the manager movement at the polls June 21 have been invited to a rally next Wednesday night at the Hoosier Athletic Club by Claude H. Anderson, executive secretary.

Anderson said plans of the City Manager League to enroll 100,000 members in a city-wide drive will be explained to the workers. The league was formed to perpetuate the city manager organization to secure and maintain a business-like nonpartisan municipal government.

Will Announce Quotas
Sol Schloss, chairman, Mrs. Lehman Dunning, women's organizer, and Roy Lewis, men's organizer, and Anderson compose the committee which arranged the meeting.

Ward and precinct quotas in the membership drive will be announced. Any interested citizen can become a member of the league.

Membership Chairman John W. Esterline has called a meeting of the membership committee for Monday night at manager headquarters, 530 Illinois Bldg., to lay plans for the drive. Pledge blanks for securing members will be distributed.

Enlarge Committee
Seventeen additional membership committee members were named today. They are:

M. E. Robbins, 2037 Ashland Ave.; Mrs. Jessie Settles, 217 N. Chester St.; Mrs. Frederick Wallick, 308 Hume-Mansur Bldg.; Mrs. Bessie Reed, 2025 Southeastern Ave.; Mrs. Olive D. Edwards, 2402 W. Michigan St.; Roy M. Swartz, 1515 N. Chester St.; N. J. Hendrickson, 2521 Central Ave.; Mrs. O. L. Tague, 937 Elm St.; David Smith, 642 Berkely Rd.; John H. Hilkene, 5115 Kenwood Ave.; R. E. Kennedy, Speedway City; Kenneth Ogil, 1330 N. New Jersey St.; George C. Elvers, 5203 E. Walnut St.; Ralph Lane, 1525 Hiatt St.; Roscoe Conkle, 1934 W. Michigan St.; the Rev. Henry L. Herod, 2738 Boulevard Pl. and Miss Mae Belcher, 601 N. West St.

PUT IN NEW FIRE BOXES
Installation of four new fire alarm boxes on downtown corners was announced today by City Electrician William Griffiths.

Alarms have been painted and placed at intersections so as to be more easily available, Griffiths said.

New boxes are at Georgia and Pennsylvania Sts., Missouri and Meridian Sts., and Pennsylvania and Meridian Sts.

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