

Lose Anything? Let The Times Lost and Found Column Help You Find It

INSTITUTE HITS HOOVER'S PLAN OF PRIVATE AID

National Group Annoyed at President's Stand Against Public Relief.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, July 6.—The immediate and pressing problem of obtaining daily bread will engage the institute of public affairs this week.

It promises also to develop considerable outspoken opposition to President Herbert Hoover's insistence that unemployment relief come from private sources. Already discussions of municipal administration and all those involving the tax rate have been tending to wind up eventually in discussions of the depression, what has been done and what will be done.

A totally unscheduled debate on relief broke out during a meeting on public welfare work over the week-end, when Louis Brownlow, expert in municipal problems, submitted figures of the Russell Sage foundation showing that for the first quarter of 1931, 59 per cent of all the relief administered has come from public agencies, a much higher percentage than in 1929 or 1930.

Controversy 'Cruel'

"In view of this fact it is a little annoying to read a statement from the President that the need will be met by private agencies, and that a dollar given privately is of more value than a thousand dollars given out of a public fund," Brownlow said.

Next winter public and private agencies both are faced with the greatest emergency in respect to freezing out destitute citizens that has ever occurred in our country. With that situation the most futile, cruel thing possible is controversy over forms of relief, and division between public and private aid."

"Where the municipal governments can no longer go on, they will appeal to their states. Where the state can't help, as Arkansas could not last year, an appeal will be made to Washington," Brownlow said.

Discuss Chain Stores

Chain stores are being discussed this week, along with unemployment, regionalism and southern industrialism, and views concerning them which surprised a great many of the institute's members were brought out in the first day's debate.

M. Zimmerman, advertising and merchandising counsel, told the institute that many of the ill-suffered by independent stores in the past were their own fault; that recognition of this fact has now placed the independents in an increasingly strong position, and that the eventual supremacy of the independents through co-operation will be established and the chain store movement checked and perhaps reversed.

Thirty-seven states are now attempting to pass legislation to curb chain stores, but the independents have fought out of their troubles alone by discovering the advantages of co-operation and by capitalizing on individuality.

CHINA BLIND CLINIC TREATS THOUSANDS

Extraordinary Results Mark 4-Year Existence of League.

TIENTSIN, July 6.—The extraordinary results obtained in four years by the International League for Prevention of Blindness in Tientsin have been revealed at a reception given for Dr. L. Lossarum, who has returned to France after founding and directing the league for four years.

The league established four clinics in Tientsin, and did field work in factories. Several thousand men, women and children threatened with blindness have been cured.

Several Chinese and foreign doctors, who have worked without charge for the league, are carrying on the work after Dr. Lossarum's departure.

PLANS CATALOG RANCH

Arkansas Farmer Will Breed Giant Imported Meat Animals.

MEMPHIS, July 6.—W. W. Fagg, manufacturer of frozen custard, plans the raising of catalo on his ranch in Arkansas.

The catalo is a giant meat animal, a cross between the American buffalo and pure bred cow.

Fagg said he will keep his herd at Hardy, Ark., about 150 miles northeast of Memphis, where he owns 1,000 acres of pasture land.

He has imported a buffalo bull from Minden, Neb., and will breed him to his herd of Black Angus cattle. Two more bulls will be brought from Nebraska.

BEER REALLY IS BACK

Finland's Breweries Now Unable to Keep Up With Demand.

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Finland passed a prohibition act twelve years ago, and just recently modified it to allow the larger alcoholic content of beer.

BEGS BED, HAS \$137

Police Ordered to Search Seekers of Free Lodging.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., July 6.—There's a new rule at police headquarters: search everyone asking for a night's lodgings. William Parker of Baltimore, after spending a night as "guest" of the city thanked the sergeant for his hospitality and departed. A few hours later he was arrested for selling pencils without a license and found to have \$137 in his pocket. His second night in jail was not gratis.



Fairest

\$3,000 DESIRED FOR MEMORIAL

Shelby County War Veterans Would Be Honored.

By Times Special
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 6.—The Shelby county council at its September session will be asked to appropriate \$3,000 to be used in construction of a memorial to men of the county who have served in wars.

Originally the project was the idea of the few remaining members of the local Grand Army of the Republic post, who decided to use a few hundred dollars in the post treasury to perpetuate the memory of Civil war veterans. Since then sentiment has crystallized in favor of honoring all war veterans.

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GRADUATES TO BE TEACHERS

Assistantship Given Eleven of De Pauw Class.

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 6.—Eleven De Pauw university seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees this year will be enabled to do post-graduate work in their major subjects through assistantships which they have been granted in graduate schools of other colleges.

The list is as follows:

John S. Edwards, Lebanon, graduate research assistant in botany, University of Pennsylvania.

Catherine Gross, Manilla, a graduate student in botany, University of Wisconsin.

Anna Mae Kimmel, Kimmel, a graduate assistant in botany, University of Wisconsin.

Horace Barnett, Indianapolis, a graduate assistant in geology, University of Indiana.

Marian Emory, Hammond, a graduate assistant in sociology, Western Reserve.

Winifred Murnane, Greencastle, graduate assistant in the department of agriculture.

Willard Smith, Indianapolis, a graduate assistant in physics, University of Indiana.

Robert G. Hamilton, Newcastle, a graduate assistant in geology, University of Indiana.

Arnold Robinson, Hammond, teaching fellowship, school of music, De Pauw.

Gilbert Woodside, Curwenvale, Penn., graduate assistant in biology, Woods Hole, Mass.

Dona Madaras, Bement, Ill., a graduate assistant in the department of biology, Woods Hole, Mass.

WOMAN CONVICTED BY AN ALL-WOMAN JURY

Gets Sentence From Sisters for Liquor Law Violation.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 6.—The first all-woman jury in Washington county demonstrated that it could be as fair as a jury of men in dispensing justice.

Mrs. Josephine Wozolak was complaining witness against Joe Fabis in an assault and battery case. A jury of twelve men found the man guilty.

A few minutes later Mrs. Wozolak was herself defendant in another case, charged with violation of the liquor laws. A jury of twelve women convicted her.

CHAMP WORM CATCHER

Oregon High School Girl Nets 204 Pounds of Caterpillars.

By United Press

FLORENCE, Ore., July 6.—Shirley Wisdom is the champion caterpillar catcher of Florence high school.

In competition with several other students she caught 204 pounds of caterpillars. The total catch was about 437 pounds. Statistical-minded individuals estimated they would reach about thirty-nine miles, if placed end to end.

MARRIAGE AGE HIGHER

Bride 26, Groom 30, Study of Licenses Discloses.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, July 6.—The age at which Cleveland couples marry seems to be advancing, according to a single day's study of licenses at the marriage bureau.

The average age of the June bride was 26 years and 9 months, while her husband was 30 years and 11 months. The self-styled "confirmed bachelor" was far more frequently observed at the clerk's office than his younger, irresponsible brother.

FILL DEAD MEN'S SHOES

Coroner Gives Footwear to 100 of Portland's Jobless.

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—One hundred pairs of shoes taken by the coroner's office from the feet of dead men were given to unemployed and are walking the streets of Portland. Many men came to the coroner's office and left wearing the clothes of men who met violent deaths.

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