

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1933

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## HOPE GLEAMS AGAIN ALONG FARM HORIZON

Rising Prices Bring Relief to Many Middle West Soil Tillers.

## POTATO MARKET UP

Wheat Shows Profit: Town Stores Crowded With Eager Buyers.

This is the first of two articles on changing agricultural conditions in the midwest and south.

BY TOM MAHONEY United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—More prosperous times appear to be returning for the long-suffering farmers of the middle west.

Soaring prices of grain and produce will give many (not a majority, but more than a few) the greatest profits in four years. Some lucky enough to escape all drought may receive more.

A year ago this month, E. A. Poulson, Orrick, Mo., received a check for 38 cents as his total return on a 300-sack car load of potatoes, after paying freight charges. This month he received \$780 for a carload of the same size.

Some of his neighbors have received as high as \$825 a car load and report trading the most brisk since 1921. Much of last year's crop moved at around 40 cents. Movement of the two-thirds normal crop began this year at \$1.60 and has reached \$2.75.

## Culls Find Market

For the first time in years there is a market for culls. They bring \$1 a sack, or two and a half times as much as the best spuds a year ago.

Drought has lowered the Kansas winter wheat yield from 106,398,000 bushels last year to 56,656,000 bushels and an average of 9.5 bushels to the acre. Some parts of the state, however, have felt the heat only a little.

A fifteen-acre field on the J. E. Tucking farm, east of Valley Falls, yielded 646 bushels of No. 1 quality. In Missouri the wheat acreage was reduced this year from 1,326,000 to 1,220,000 acres, but the crop is expected to show an increase of from 11.2 to 12.5 bushels an acre. The 15,200,000 bushel crop moving at dollar figures will mean perhaps twice the cash return of last year to hundreds of farmers.

## Stores Are Crowded

The additional revenue already is being reflected in rural trade centers of Missouri and Kansas. Small town stores and squares are crowded again on Saturdays. Three times as many couples were married in June at McPherson, Kan., as during the same month last year.

New automobiles are seen on the highways and an increasing demand has caused a boom in the farm animal market.

Farm horses now sell for \$35 to \$65 in that area. Mules bring \$75 to \$125; mares \$75 to \$90; while young brood mares, of which there is great scarcity, sell readily at \$150 upwards. Hogs have soared in value, but, according to some raisers, are quoted too low in comparison with the price of the corn they eat.

## Higher Prices Needed

Hogs must be at least \$6 before I can make any money at the present price of corn," said Charles Groom, Cameron, Mo. "If hogs come up in price, my neighbors and I hope to break even this year and hold on for another."

Except for easier credit and in some cases actual relief, the new deal will not reach the owners of drought-stricken or insect-wrecked farms this year.

Despite this, they follow closely the rising market quotations and appear more encouraged than at any time since 1929.

## FIRE LOSSES IN CITY SHOW \$85,841 DROP

159 False Alarms Reported for First Six Months of 1933.

Decreases of forty-one alarms and \$85,841 in property loss for the first six months of 1933 against the corresponding period of 1932 were the reported figures to the city board by Fire Chief Harry E. Voshell.

Voshell reported the department made a total of 1,781 runs, of which 159 were false alarms. The fire rescue squad made ninety-two runs, revived forty, and gave first aid to twenty-seven. Twenty-four persons were found dead on arrival.

The safety board appointed four firemen, Maurice Cahill to No. 5, Harry J. Brown to No. 6, Bert J. Caylor to No. 7 and Paul Richardson to No. 26. All have served their six months probationary periods and become privates.

## TAXES AVERAGING \$8

State Returns Are Sorted; Large Payers Are Among Last.

State income tax returns thus far tabulated have averaged \$8 a return, with the probability that this average will be increased somewhat when forty unopened bags of mail are sorted. Clarence Jackson, state income tax collector, revealed today. With last Saturday the last day for receiving returns, the income tax office had tabulated a total of 44,348 returns to today for a tax total of \$327,388.54.

Jackson said he believed returns of large taxpayers were among the last received, and for that reason the average return might be increased beyond \$8.

## Two Escape Reformatory

Indianapolis police today were watching for two escaped inmates of the state reformatory at Pendleton. They are Gusto Lilly, alias Gusto Allen, 20, whose wife resides at 1539 Kimber street, and Ralph Henry, alias Raoul Henri, 22, whose father resides at 2337 Kenwood avenue.

## VICTIM OF TRAGEDY



Dardanella Luce

Her stepfather slain in a bandit massacre and her mother jailed on charges of complicity in the crime, 7-year-old Dardanella Luce is being cared for by relatives at Wenona, Ill., innocent of the tragic trick fate has played upon her.

The child's mother is the widow of Frank Nash, mail robber slain in Kansas City by pals attempting either to liberate him or to revenge themselves on him for a double-cross.

## PRISON REFORM PARLEY CALLED

Head of Penal Farm Will Discuss Changes With McNutt.

Plans for personnel changes, and reform of conditions at the Indiana state penal farm as exposed by The Times, will be discussed with Governor Paul V. McNutt today by Superintendent Ralph Howard, who took charge at the farm Monday.

Howard, a Republican, was placed in charge at the farm to effect reform. He had been with the institution for seventeen years, but was moved to the superintendency of the Indiana state reformatory at Pendleton by Governor Harry G. Leslie.

A. F. Miles, removed by Leslie, has been returned by McNutt to Pendleton. Howard, Miles and Louis Kunkel, superintendent of the Indiana state prison, and one trustee of each institution also will meet with the Governor as the board of classification on prison industry.

They will decide about making blankets and clothing at the prison, according to Wayne Coy, secretary in charge of penal affairs.

## Nude Deal

Artist to Paint Unclad Models, Charge 25 Cents Admission.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A "nude deal" came to Broadway today when Erno Bakus, well-known Hungarian artist, who once did a portrait of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, announced the opening of the "artists and models studio" above the Reno dance hall.

Bakus describes his new venture as a legitimate art school in which customers, paying 25 cents for twenty minutes, will be permitted to watch him painting nude models. A customer may go in, pay 25 cents, stare at the undraped girls for twenty minutes, and stay on indefinitely, so long as he yields up 25 cents every twenty minutes.

Bakus said that he is tired of the life of a portrait painter, in which he had to "work like the devil, keep up a big front and run after the money."

He believes that he will be able to "bring art to the masses at a quarter a ticket." Each customer will be given paper, crayon, an easel and a lecture, all for the price of one admission. Bakus admitted that some of his clients obviously will pay their 25 cents without developing any interest whatever in art. He will have four models.

## Clip Coupons, Ride for Half Fare at Riverside

Here is one of the half-fare coupons that will be honored Saturday night at Riverside amusement park, when "Fun Night" will be observed. These also will be honored on succeeding Saturday nights. Clip out and save the coupons, which will be printed daily in all editions of The Times.

These coupons take care of half the expense of your Saturday night fun at Riverside. You must have the coupon to take advantage of the special cut rate. Otherwise your rides will cost 10 cents each. Remember, every Saturday night is half-fare night at Riverside. Save the coupons. It's just like saving nickels.

5c
RIVERSIDE PARK FUN COUPON
5c

This Coupon and 5 Cents will be accepted any Saturday afternoon or night at RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK in full payment for a ride on

The Thriller	The Aerial Swing	The Flash
The Motor Boats	The Pretzel	The Dodgem
The Canal of Venice	The Whip	Fun Castle
The Motor Speedway	The Mill Chutes	Tipsy Town
	The Merry-Go-Round	

5c
Clip and save these coupons and save 5 cents on each of these 10-cent concessions Saturday.
5c

No charge to enter the park at any time.

## STATE YOUTH DOPED, FREED BY ABDUCTORS

Victim Fears Violence If He Tells Police Story of Kidnaping.

## SLUGGED BY TWO MEN

Mouth Is Burned by Drug; Shoved Out of Car Two Miles From Home.

By United Press

ROCHESTER, Ind., July 18.—Officials still were mystified today by the strange kidnaping of Keith Dubois, 19-year-old grocery clerk here, who was released twenty-four hours after his abduction without any demand for ransom. The youth appeared to be under a heavy mental strain. Officials said he expressed fear of future violence if he told the complete story of his abduction, and that he appeared rational only for brief periods.

Doctors meanwhile were trying to determine the nature of a drug administered to the victim by his captors. His lips, nose, throat and mouth were parched and cracked and he has suffered frequently from nasal hemorrhages since his release.

## Slugged by Men

Dubois told authorities at the county jail, where he was brought after his release, that two men followed him down a lonely road as he walked home from work Saturday night. A little further down the lane he noticed a parked automobile.

He related that as he neared the machine the two men caught up with him and slugged him on the head with a blunt instrument. He then was forced into the car.

The only other recollection he would reveal was that a small piece of paper with a white powder on it was thrust under his nose. Oblivion came almost instantly, he said.

## Pushed From Auto

Dubois resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Dubois, one mile west of Rochester. The kidnaping occurred within two miles of his home and he was pushed from an automobile Sunday night at almost the same spot. Dubois was found by part of a posse of nearly 200 persons.

The youth is a sophomore at Central Normal college, Danville, Ill. He was graduated from Rochester high school in 1931 and played on that institution's basketball team in the finals of the state tournament.

## CAR ENDS MAD RUSH IN CREEK; TRIO HURT

Pair Under Arrest: Machine Mows Down Posts.

Mowing down three large posts, a 17-year-old Ford touring car containing two men turned over several times, rolled about 120 feet and crashed into Fall creek near the east entrance to the state fairground early today.

Seriously injured and under arrest on drunkenness charges are Bernard Reister, 27, of 2531 Prospect street, and William Phillips, 21, of 447 North Alabama street. Police are seeking a third victim, removed from the accident scene before they arrived, and reported critically injured.

The ancient car turned over at least twice and rolled into some bushes in the creek bottom. Police said the two victims apparently had laid in the creek for some time before the accident was discovered, as the car motor was cold and blood from the men's wounds had dried.

## PRIZES FOR CHILDREN

Nutrition Camp Awards to Be Made by Tuberculosis Group.

Children attending the nutrition camp for sick children sponsored by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association will be awarded prizes for excellence in health studies, according to Miss Mary A. Meyers, executive secretary of the association. The camp is in charge of Miss Louise Dumas, who has planned a series of classes in health training.

## 'Best He-Man' in Big Bend Wilds Defies Bandit Chief Who Marks Him for Death

Daring Rancher Rides Into Heart of Foe Territory to Recover Horses.

This is the fourth of five stories on the Big Bend country of Texas, America's last frontier, by Harry McCormick, special correspondent for NEA Service and The Times.

BY HARRY MCCORMICK NEA Service Writer

ART HANNOLD, so they tell you, was born in the saddle and cut his teeth on a six-gun.

Fifty years ago his father, John Hannold, settled in the Big Bend country of West Texas when the Indians still raided and long before Mexican bandits such as Candelario Baeza became a menace to honest ranchers.

Ten years later Art Hannold arrived on the scene. His parents lived in a crude cabin in the shadow of the towering Chisos mountains, near what is now San Vicente, Tex., and miles from the nearest human habitation.

Art Hannold could ride a horse before he could talk. It is even said that Old Man Hannold placed a six-gun in his baby son's hand before his mother took him out of diapers, just to show her that she had a man child.

## Noted for Courage

He grew to manhood on his father's cattle ranch, now one of the largest in the Big Bend, the nation's last frontier. He learned to rope steers before he learned his A B Cs, and with a pistol he could pepper a target at fifty paces.

His reputation for courage and square dealing increased with his years and spread far and wide over the sparsely settled and almost primitive area.

If a poll was taken in the Big Bend country to select the best horse man, the best representative of the traditions and ideals of the old southwest, Art Hannold probably would be the choice in this country where men are men.

## In Prime of Life

Today Art Hannold is in the prime of life. He is small in stature, as men go, but what he lacks in size is more than made up in other ways.

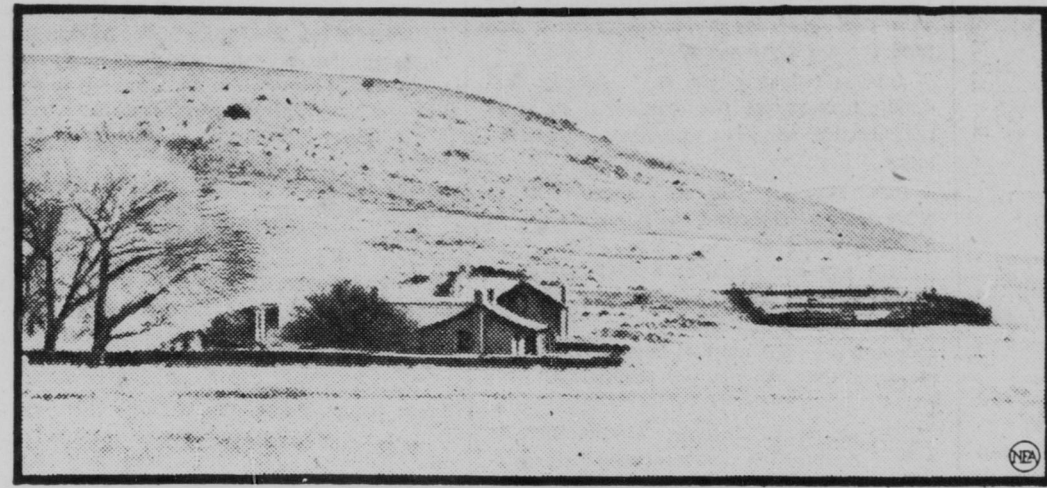
His face is tanned to the color of buckskin and his eyes, even when they smile, have a look that seems to mean business.

Brought up in the saddle and with a gun in his hand, he has seen the struggle of the pioneers with the wilderness and played no small part in that struggle himself. Many times he has set out alone from his father's ranch house and taken the trail for days at a time to search for mountain lions and panthers that had been destroying cattle. Many a black and brown bear such as live in the mountains of the Big Bend has fallen under his deadly aim.

## Marked for Vengeance

With a reputation for utter fearlessness and a willingness to go to any risks to preserve law and order in a wild country, it seems logical enough that Art Hannold should be the man upon whom the bandit Candelario and his lieutenant, Jesus Horta, have sworn vengeance.

It seems logical enough that he was the rancher who gave the testimony that sent Horta's brother to the Texas penitentiary as a cattle thief.



An idea of the loneliness of the Big Bend country can be gained from the top picture, of a typical ranch house in that area. The nearest neighbor is many miles away.

One might expect that the chosen method would be the ambush—a sudden shot from a dense thicket and a man left dying on the ground—but the crafty mind of a Mexican bandit some times works in an unusual way.

Such a murder would be far too obvious and would be certain to cause quick and effective retaliation; it would be better, and safer, to have the killing done by others in an apparently legal way.

## Trap Is Set

So Candelario set his snare for Art Hannold, upon whom he had vowed vengeance.

One morning early in May Hannold rode to find four of his horses had been driven off his ranch. Behind them was a trail that was perfectly clear to this man, used to following trails through the wilderness.

"Not much for horses," Hannold mused. "Guess anybody could have bought them for \$150. But we don't do things that way down here in the Big Bend. If old Candelario gets away with those horses this time he'll be back for more. So we'll just go after him."

Hannold called a cowhand, John Rollins, a veteran of the rainbow division in the World War. They mounted their horses and set out.

## Wife Is Expert With Gun

Bed rolls slung across the backs of saddles, rifles in the slings and six-shooters at their sides they rode into Bouquillas a few hours later to inquire if Don Juan Sada and his wife, Chata, had seen anything of Hannold's horses.

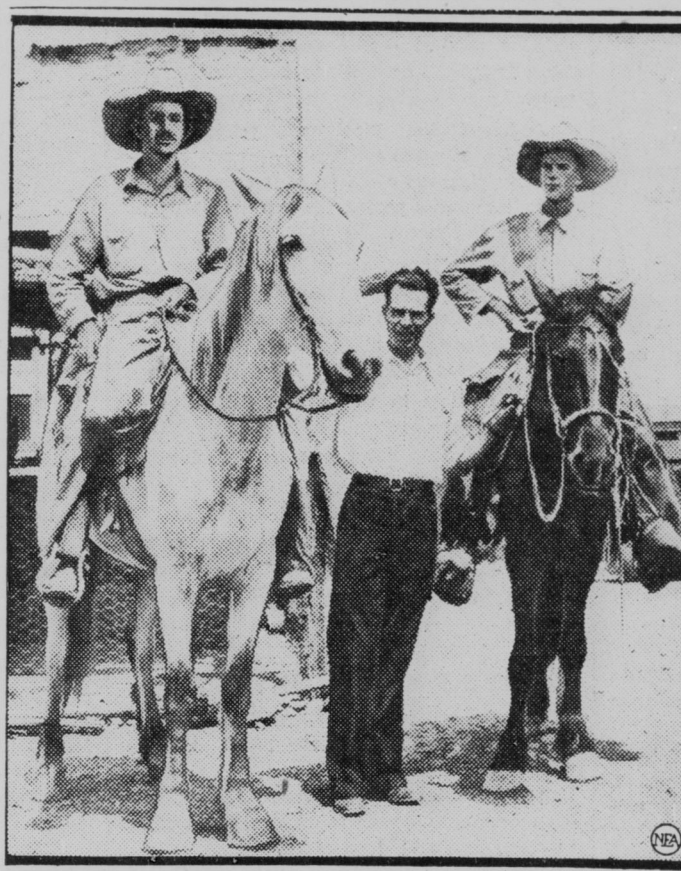
Don Juan and Chata are veterans of the Rio Grande country. Don Juan once was captured by Mexican bandits and held for ransom, \$500 being paid for his release.

Chata, born and reared in the Big Bend country, has a reputation as a crack shot. Many times guests for dinner at their ranch have seen her shoot off the head of a chicken she intended to cook.

Don Juan and Chata knew nothing of the stolen horses, so Hannold and Rollins crossed the shallow Rio Grande and entered Mexico, after getting a verbal permit from the Mexican government authorities at Bouquillas to enter the country under arms.

That was exactly what old Candelario had hoped Hannold and Rollins would not do. Mexican law says that a person entering the country under arms may be shot unless a permit first is obtained.

The wily Candelario apparently



An idea of the loneliness of the Big Bend country can be gained from the top picture, of a typical ranch house in that area. The nearest neighbor is many miles away.

Art Hannold, left, and John Rollins are shown below on their horses on the vast Hannold ranch. Reporter Harry McCormick stands between them.

that is where he outsmarted Candelario.

So it was that these two ranchers of the Big Bend country rode off from Bouquillas into Mexico, searching for their horses, which they felt certain Candelario had driven away.

A few hours later they were to be captives in Candelario's hands, miles across the border and far from any assistance that could be given them by their American friends.

But if the possibility of this dangerous eventuality occurred to Hannold and Rollins, it apparently didn't worry them a bit, for they continued on their quest straight into the mountain area that Candelario rules as a bandit king.

Next—The capture of Hannold and Rollins by Candelario Baeza, and what happened.

The answers are contained in a series of three articles, of which this is the first, based on the impartial, first-hand observations of a reporter for The Times and NEA Service.

## More Natural Beauty Is Goal of Nudist Colony in Catskill Retreat; Naked Throng Frolics in Sunshine

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 18.—A minister sat under a tree, reading a book, and turned out to be a minister, although he did not wear clerical garb. He wore, in fact, nothing at all but a pair of soft slippers and some spectacles.

His skin was browned and he looked singularly sinewy for a middle-aged pulpiteer.

He grinned and said: "Newcomer, aren't you, sir? I thought you looked a little startled. Probably I'm the first of these so-called 'nude' ministers you've ever seen in the—ah—flesh. Well, you can lay aside your misgivings and qualms along with your clothes. Look down there along the lake."

This was the 500-acre farm of the Out-of-Door Club, one of New York's nudist groups. Heavily wooded, flanked by the rolling hills, the estate centered about a thirty-four-acre lake. Over the brow of a hill, in sight of a little-used road, were farm buildings which now were being converted into dormitories and private rooms for the guests.

On this side of the hill, and on the lake, hidden from the gaze of all but aviators, were some fifty men and women, all entirely nude except a few who were shielding their shoulders from the hot 3 o'clock sun.

"LOOK down there," resumed the clergyman, "and see if you can find anything shocking, or immoral or immoral. Some esthetic virtues, I'll grant. Most of these bodies we live in are pretty sorry things."

"But here there is both the incentive and the opportunity to improve them. These people are trying in their modest way."

"In their modest way?" continued the minister firmly, "to attain more natural beauty. But you'd better go on down yourself, and swim. Here's Mr. Blank, a Wall Street man who seems to have lost his shirt and came here for the first time yesterday. He'll take you with him."

On the way down the steep path the broker was inclined to be communicative.

"You know," he said earnestly, "I don't quite like this. Not that I've seen anything wrong, but I'm so dogged self-conscious. I think

The nudist movement—in which men, women and children mingle together in work and recreation, completely unclothed—is making astonishing headway in America. What manner of people are these nudists, whose practices are carried on in guarded privacy? What of their motives? How do they actually conduct themselves in their gymnasiums and outdoor camps?

The answers are contained in a series of three articles, of which this is the first, based on the impartial, first-hand observations of a reporter for The Times and NEA Service.

these people ought to wear something, just maybe even a little something.

"I like the sun as well as anybody, and I like to swim in the raw as well as any kid. But hereafter I'll take my sun in solitude."

We reached the lodge on the lake shore. Around the corner, coming from the swimming dock and on their way to work on a new tennis court, burst a group of men and women, all nude.

MISS JAN GAY, director of the camp, halted them for introductions. Miss X, a well-known photographer, Miss Y, an artist, and Miss Z, who the day before had been graduated from a select college, nodded pleasantly

## AGREE TO CUT RATES FOR 'SOUTH SYSTEM'

Voluntary Reduction Plan of Public Service Co. Is Reported.

Agreement to attempt to work out a program of voluntary rate reductions in the extensive "south system" of the Public Service Company of Indiana was reported today to the public service commission by Sherman Minton, public counselor, and Glenn Van Auker for the utility.

Minton and Van Auker informed the commission they expected to be able to offer such a program at a meeting of the commission, July 24. Appearing for the Industrial Power Consumers Association, Howell Ellis, former commission member, said he could raise no objection to this plan, but warned that reductions must take care of industrial users as well as public consumers.

Ellis said members of the association buy more than \$350,000 worth of power each year from the utility.

Perry McCarr, commission chairman, assured Ellis industrialists' interests also would be considered.

and without an observable trace of embarrassment.

Professor A. tall and athletic, shook hands cordially. Mr. B, a paunchy manufacturer, asked if there were any news from the economic conference. Dr. C, a white-bearded scientist, nearly 70 and nut-brown from three months in the Bahamas, bowed from an enviably slim waistline.

Several people were out on the lake in three rowboats and a sailing canoe. Some twenty persons were on the swimming dock. Three little children of about 4 to 6 splashed happily in a shallow, sunken crib. Two middle-aged men and their wives sprawled in a circle and argued the previous evening's bridge game.

Two young men dozed, with heads pillowed on towels. Their white torsos, contrasted with browned arms and legs, told of many hours spent this year on conventional bathing-suited beaches.

A woman of perhaps 50, with graying hair, but a trim figure, was resolutely practicing a back dive from the low dock. On one corner five young men and three women clustered about Miss Ethel Jacobs, the swimming instructor. Most of them were employees of the club and were receiving advanced lessons in life saving.

Men took turns being "rescued" by other manufacturers, and the women practiced by themselves. An amateur photographer appeared and snapped a few close pictures, for which all posed without protest.

MISS GAY, incidentally, has forestalled neighborhood antagonism and prowling sightseeing by occasionally inviting the people of nearby farms to come over for a swim. Few of them now evince any hesitancy to appear in the nude.

Half-way up the hill the ten-

AS darkness came, the guests strolled down to the lake. Some went rowing, most of them sat around an open fire in the lodge. There was a good deal of talk, and many a yarn. By 10 o'clock every one had retired but two or three employees, for the club rose at 6 every morning for a strenuous half hour of nude exercises (the men and women in separate groups) and a swim before breakfast.

Most of the guests retired to individual rooms. However, the men's and women's dormitories were not yet finished, so two couples and three single men occupied the long sleeping porch of the lodge, where seven single beds were made up.

As lights went out and good nights were said, a resonant snore came from some one already asleep. It was the Wall Street broker.

"Exhibitionist!" snickered one of the women.

"Exhibitionist is right," responded the other woman drowsily. "Why, my dear, he even wears pajamas!"

Next—A visit to an indoor nudist establishment.

## U. S. TO FIGHT OPEN SHOP IN STEEL PLANTS

Industry's Submitted Code Is Held Violation of Recovery Act.

## BAN PLACED ON UNIONS

Corporation Chiefs to Face Battle in High Court With Government.

BY LEO R. SACK Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The national recovery administration is preparing for a showdown fight with the steel industry.

The American Iron and Steel Institute, acting in behalf of the nation's biggest industry, has submitted a code which labor experts interpret as being in contradiction to the spirit and intent of the recovery law. This opinion is held by all of Administrator Hugh Johnson's advisers.

The steel barons, it is reported authoritatively, are preparing to go to the supreme court if necessary to sustain their theory of labor relationship.

"And we will go right with them," one of General Johnson's closest advisers announced. Meanwhile, the administrator and his staff are determined that the steel industry's interpretation of what shall constitute collective bargaining shall not prevail. Mr. Johnson's staff has had several conferences already on the subject.

## Deny Right to Workers

It is claimed that the steel code declaration in behalf of the open shop is a nullification of Section 7 of the recovery law, which says that all codes shall provide for collective bargaining.

This code provision denies workers the right to join in a common cause as intended by the law, and while the steel makers agree to protect themselves against cut-throat competitive methods, they, in effect, deny to their workers the right to organize collectively for their mutual protection.

In other words, as the code is interpreted at the industrial administration, employees in the Carnegie plant of United States Steel, could not organize jointly with employees of Jones &amp; Laughlin and Bethlehem Steel.

General Johnson had not been in the steel industry's hands half an hour on Saturday before Edward F. McGarry, deputy administrator representing labor and other labor advisers, had spotted the open shop "joker."

## Coal Men Follow Lead

Taking the hint from the Iron and Steel Institute, the Mellon and Rockefeller dominated group of coal producers are preparing to adopt the steel industry's labor code. This group of producers will be in conflict with the Central Coal Associates group, which last week concluded the first collective bargaining agreement with the organized labor before submission of a code.

The coal hearing will at the start present an industry divided, with one section advocating an enlightened labor policy which heralds a new era in coal mining and another seeking to continue what President Lewis of the United Mine Workers says is a "reign of terror" combined with starvation and penance.

Between the two groups, it is deemed certain that the recovery administration will side with the Central Coal Association and defy the Mellon-Rockefeller interests to upset findings.

## Alarm Is Sounded

The coal question will in all probability be decided before the steel code is adopted, although the hearings may run simultaneously for a time.

National labor leaders are sounding the alarm against the steel and proposed majority interest code, which William Green of the American Federation of Labor already has protested vigorously and today John L. Lewis of the mine workers joined in.

"The steel code is horrible and is a violation of the law," Lewis declared. "It does not conform in my opinion to the provisions of the Statute with reference to collective bargaining."

"I am confident that the entire labor unit of the country will present a united front against this section and will fight it to the bitter end."

## COUNTY HEADS STUDY OHIO'S VOTING LAW

Return of Committee From Cincinnati Expected Late Today.

Return of a committee of county officials in Cincinnati to inspect the Ohio permanent voters' registration law is expected late today.

The visit was made to study workings of the Ohio law with a view to applying similar methods to