

THRILL HUNTERS ARE BARRED AT NUDIST CAMPS

Red Tape Must Be Unwound Before Applicant Can Become Member.

By Paul Harrison
N.A. Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 20.—In ever-increasing numbers, sun-worshippers are converging on secluded sylvan spots this summer, and on the shores of protected lakes, to doff their clothes and luxuriate in nakedness. Thousands of them in the vicinity of New York alone are becoming converts to nudism.

And all kinds of people they are, too—parents and their children, bachelors, spinsters, college students, clerical men, professors, stenographers. Some are fanatics, some faddists; but collectively they are part of a new and sensational social phenomenon.

The organized nudist movement in America is about three years old. But stealth and caution cloak its earliest life. Secrecy surrounded the identities of its followers and the locations of their meeting places. Nudists were the targets of written and cartooned ridicule—and of enthusiastic raids by police.

Movement Is Growing

This year, though, interference has lessened. Reformers are vigilant, but inactive. Many reputable people no longer hesitate to express sympathy with nudist ideas. A nudist movie is being released in some states. A nudist magazine is being sold in nearly a hundred cities. And in it are openly listed the larger nudist organizations now existing in nine states.

For all this considerable reticence and timidity remain. The American League for Physical Culture, largest and oldest of the groups, has only a postoffice box for a New York address and has asked this reporter not to divulge the location of its summer camp.

Red Tape Faced

So, in fact, the American Gymnosophical Association, which does have an office in Manhattan, the Olympian League, and the Spartan Society. These organizations maintain outdoor resorts with the knowledge and, indeed, the protection of police. But they fear publicity might result in formal complaints which would force authorities to act against them.



The crop of round-the-world fliers seemed to have borrowed the idea from the golf course. Always ambitious to turn in a lower score.

That tire prices will take a sharp increase is a generally accepted fact not only among tire men but business men who know how high other merchandise has already gone. We have sold a surprising number of sets of Miller Geared-to-the-Road Tires to motorists whose present tires are still in fairly good shape. They are buying new tires now, putting them away or having us store them until needed. Of course, if you are willing to pay higher prices later, well and good, but if you believe that a dollar saved is a dollar earned, buy your tires now. We will be glad to arrange a convenient method of payment.

Chicago Judge tells objector that nude dancers on the Streets of Paris at the World's Fair is nobody's business. Attendance proves just the opposite.

When you need to change a tire, repair a tube, vulcanize a casing, service or charge a battery, grease the car, tank up with oil and gas, just drive into the Rose Tire Co.'s station at 830 North Meridian Street any time day or night—we are open until midnight—and a member of the Rose Tire Co. Service staff will see that you drive away happy. When you want quick, dependable road service or delivery to your home or place of business, just call Riley 8335 and we'll be out in a jiffy.

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ACTRESS TO WED CUDAHY SCION



Mary Jacklyn Borax, above, dancer and actress, is known on the stage as Jacqueline Roth. Soon she's to be known in society as Mrs. Michael Cudahy, wife of the 25-year-old heir to the Cudahy packing millions, for the two have filed notice of intention to wed at Los Angeles. Both have been married before.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

John Kitch, 26 Meeker hotel, 250 South Meridian street, Chrysler convertible coupe, found in front of St. Francis hospital.

Rev. George Dunn, 1347 North Meridian street, Plymouth sedan, found at Rockville, Ind., used in bank holdup at Rockville.

Charles Tanner, 2242 Washington boulevard, Dodge coach, found in rear of 425 Harrison street.

Arthur Sacks, 2314 West Michigan street, Chevrolet roadster, found at Seneca avenue and Wabash street.

Darrell Page, 1518 Pleasant street, Ford sedan, found in rear of 235 South State avenue, stripped of two front tires.

Ford coupe, model No. A 221394, found in front of 3225 Lowell avenue.

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GEOLOGISTS OF 22 NATIONS TO MASS IN U. S.

International Congress to Be Opened July 22 in Capitol.

By Science Service

Washington soon will be the scene of an international conference that will have little difficulty in getting down to earth. For it is the sixteenth session of the International Geological Congress, meeting from July 22 to 29, attracting the earth sciences leaders of some twenty-five civilized countries.

Political and economic leaders may be discussing in London monetary gold and silver and how to remake the economic boundaries that they have erected on the face of the earth, but the geologists will be concerned with even more basic questions:

Problems Are Listed

The measurement of geologic time and the determination of the age of the various layers of the earth.

The method of formation of the metallic deposits that men mine.

The earth forming processes in arid regions.

Fossil man and the animals that lived with him.

Mountain building.

The geology of petroleum.

Copper resources of the world.

These are some of the special topics upon which papers will be read at this International Geological Congress.

Excursions Scheduled

Reading and discussing papers in Washington is not the whole program of the congress, for the foreign visitors are being shown America and its geology. Over a dozen excursions are scheduled and two of these will extend across the whole continent and occupy a month.

Shorter trips to historic geological spots in eastern United States have been in progress during the fortnight before the congress convenes.

Although this is only the second meeting of the congress in the United States, the idea for the holding of an international geological congress arose out of the famous 1876 centennial exposition at Philadelphia.

James Hall, the famous New York geologist, was president of the founders' committee that organized the movement, and England was represented by the famous Thomas Henry Huxley.

Uniformity Is Needed

International gatherings in science, as in all human activities, are useful in solidifying ideas and revealing similarities and differences. Significant to all such standardization attempts is a statement made at the first of the international geological congresses. It was explained that the need was felt for mutual agreement on geologic classification and nomenclature, but wisely it was observed that "we can not invoke here the law of numbers; no majority can impose convictions which the sense of truth alone can bring about."

Today's Almanac
July 20th
1504—Francisco Petrarch Italian poet, born
1628—Ballot first used in America.
1775—Day of fasting in the American colonies.
1933—Government working to end days of fasting in U.S.

PROFESSOR VANISHES



Professor Raymond P. Dougherty, above, curator of Yale university's Sterling memorial library, is the "object of a growing search. He failed to return to his home in Hamden, Conn., after setting out on his daily walk several days ago.

HOOSIER PRESS GROUP FORMED

Association Will Be Open to All Newspapers in State.

Formation of the Hoosier State Press Association, open to all newspapers in the state, was announced today after a meeting of editors at the Claypool Wednesday.

Excluding politics, purpose of the organization is to work for mutual benefit of daily and weekly newspapers.

Laws pertaining to newspapers will be codified, Frederick E. Schorlemmer, of the Republican Editorial Association and Wray Fleming, Shelbyville, Democratic Editorial Association representative, were appointed to the committee on codification.

A newspaper code, under the industrial recovery act, also was discussed at the meeting.

The association will appoint a full-time secretary, it was announced. Neil McCullum, Batesville, was named acting secretary and a committee of five will draft by-laws and constitution. They are: John DePrez, Shelbyville; Ed J. Hancock, Greensburg; Curtis Hostetter, Rockville; E. C. Gorrell, Winamac, and E. C. VanValer, Gas City.

BUILDERS CONSIDER PROPOSED PAY HIKES

Schedule of Increases Put Under Consideration.

Proposals for wage increases in the building trades are under consideration today.

Committee of the Building Trades Council, composed of Otto M. Mueller, G. C. Wright, and Merritt Harrison, announced the schedule of proposed increases Tuesday.

It was pointed out by the committee that under an agreement now in effect wages are based on their relation to building material costs, but that since the pact was signed, material costs have risen 14 per cent. It is suggested the new scale be retroactive to July 1 and continue until Jan. 1 next.

Hourly wages proposed by the committee include the following:

Bricklayers, \$1.48; carpenters, \$1.14; cement finishers, \$1.07; electricians, \$1.37; hod carriers, \$1.07; masons, \$1.07; plasterers, \$1.07; painters, \$1.14; marble workers, \$1.37; helpers, 68 cents; stone masons, \$1.48; terrazzo workers, \$1.14; helpers, 87 cents, and boiler-makers, \$1.25.

LAST UNIT OF FOREST WORK ARMY LEAVES

War Veterans' Contingent Will Be Put to Work in Brown County.

Last contingent of Indiana World war veterans was enrolled today in the Civilian Conservation Corps and transported to the Brown county state forest reserve.

Carrying light baggage, a group of sixty men from ten counties arrived at army headquarters at the federal building for examination. Thirty-eight of these were to be chosen for forestry work by Major J. Hamilton Davidson, acting recruiting officer.

The rest will return to their homes, for the Hoosier quota in the forestry army has been reached.

Davidson said he was informed no more men would be recruited from this state.

President Roosevelt authorized jobs for 25,000 veterans in addition to youths between the ages of 18 and 25. Davidson announced approximately 600 veterans and 6,500 youths from this state now are enrolled. Several thousand of the youths are employed in camps in California and western states.

MURDER CHARGE SLATED
Negro Accused of Shooting Man as He Bids Goodnight to Sisters.

John J. Ross, Negro, 144 Bright street, who has been held on a vagrancy charge under \$5,000 bond, today was related by detectives on a charge of murder.

Ross is alleged to have been the drunken Negro who fired three shots into and instantly killed John Watts, 25, Negro, 13 North Blackford street, Tuesday night as Watts stood at 221 North Geisendorf street saying good night to his two sisters, who live at that address.

TREATY SIGNED BY POPE'S AID AND GERMANY

Catholic Church Accorded Equal Rights by New Pact.

By United Press

VATICAN CITY, July 20.—Vice-Chancellor Franz Papen of Germany, and Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, today signed a treaty between Germany and the Vatican.

The treaty establishes the rights of the Roman Catholic church in Germany, and accords it equality with other religions.

Under its terms, the church agrees that no organization under its name shall engage in any but purely religious activities.

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