

10-CENT HOURLY WAGE IS PAID ON REMODELING

Employer Defends Scale as 'Made Work' for Jobless.

Carpenters' hammers pound at 15 cents an hour. Laborers shoulder boards and help "rough in" repairs on a roof at 10 cents an hour. The carpenters and the laborers, with hammer and muscles, are working in the Indianapolis Casting Company's empty building, 131 South Harding street.

With NRA going into effect, the men working there may be thrown out of jobs.

"It wouldn't be profitable to work them at the minimum wage of 30 cents an hour under the recovery act," said F. W. Cornelius, owner of the building, and in charge of remodeling of the vacant building's roof.

"I'll probably have to quit the work," he added.

Cornelius admits that he has employed labor to remodel the roof of the casting company's structures at wages which he says "range from \$1 to \$3 a week."

Better Than Charity

Laborers on the project say they have been getting 10 cents an hour. While others who handled saw and hammer and were listed as doing carpentry work received 15 cents an hour.

Cornelius protests that the project is a "made work."

The men were around the place and wanted work and I gave it to them. They figured it was better than living off the county. There was nothing holding them there. They didn't want to work for it unless they wanted to. They could quit at any time," he said.

He cited the fact that he was permitting one family to live in two rooms of the casting company building.

Asked if he didn't believe that the desire to obtain a weekly wage, regardless of how small, forced the men to hire themselves at that rate in preference to being idle, he said: "Maybe so—but I worked at a lower wage when I was a boy. Why, I've worked for \$4 a week."

Threatens Shutdown

"Does the Indianapolis Times want to hire these men? I'll close this work down if there's going to be so much to do about it," he reiterated.

Cornelius admitted that he had been remodeling the roof without a building permit for more than a month's time.

"If I'm wrong there, I'm willing to do what's right. But when we started out to fix the building and leaks in the roof, it was no more than a job of just cleaning up. Then in patching a board would come loose and we'd nail it down. I don't know for what part of the work I should get a building permit," he said.

Complaints Are Received

After a conference with the city building commissioner, a fee of \$7 was paid by Cornelius for the work already done on the casting company. It was agreed that other work would be paid for at the conclusion of the job.

Complaints have been received by the Times that the Frank M. Dell Coal Company, of which Cornelius is general manager, has employees working at as low a wage as those employed on the roof of the casting building.

One workman told the Times that the latest pay he had received for one week's work was \$5.31.

"Some men working for me at the coal company work just part time. They're paid for their actual work," Cornelius defended.

"But we have to stay around here and wait for coal cars to unload," said one of the workmen.

Cornelius said workmen of the coal company under NRA would be paid the minimum scale of 30 cents an hour for the actual work. He praised the recovery act.

PLAN FIGHT ON T. B.

Renewed Attack on Disease Will Be Made in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—Louisiana, with the assistance of the federal government, is preparing to launch a renewed attack against tuberculosis through the state's health, welfare and tuberculosis agencies.

Dr. L. Lumsden, director of the United States Public Health Service of District No. 4, stationed here, is preparing a survey of the state's needs for combating the plague, and will deliver a report to the state and city board of health and other public health agencies regarding the methods of attack.

WILLIAMS TO PRACTICE

Democratic Committee Aid to Open Law Offices.

Marshall Williams, secretary of the Democratic committee with headquarters at the Claypool, announced today that he is entering law practice with offices in the Illinois building.

He will take charge of the committee secretariat part-time until a successor is chosen at the reorganization of the committee next spring, he said.

SOUTH REUNION SUNDAY

Several Hundred to Attend Annual Affair at Riverside.

Several hundred people are expected to attend the fifth annual reunion of the South family at Riverside park, Sunday afternoon. In charge of the programs are the officers of the South family club, J. Albert South, Indianapolis, president; Charles South, Hamilton, O., vice-president; and Mrs. Hattie M. Hopkins, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer.

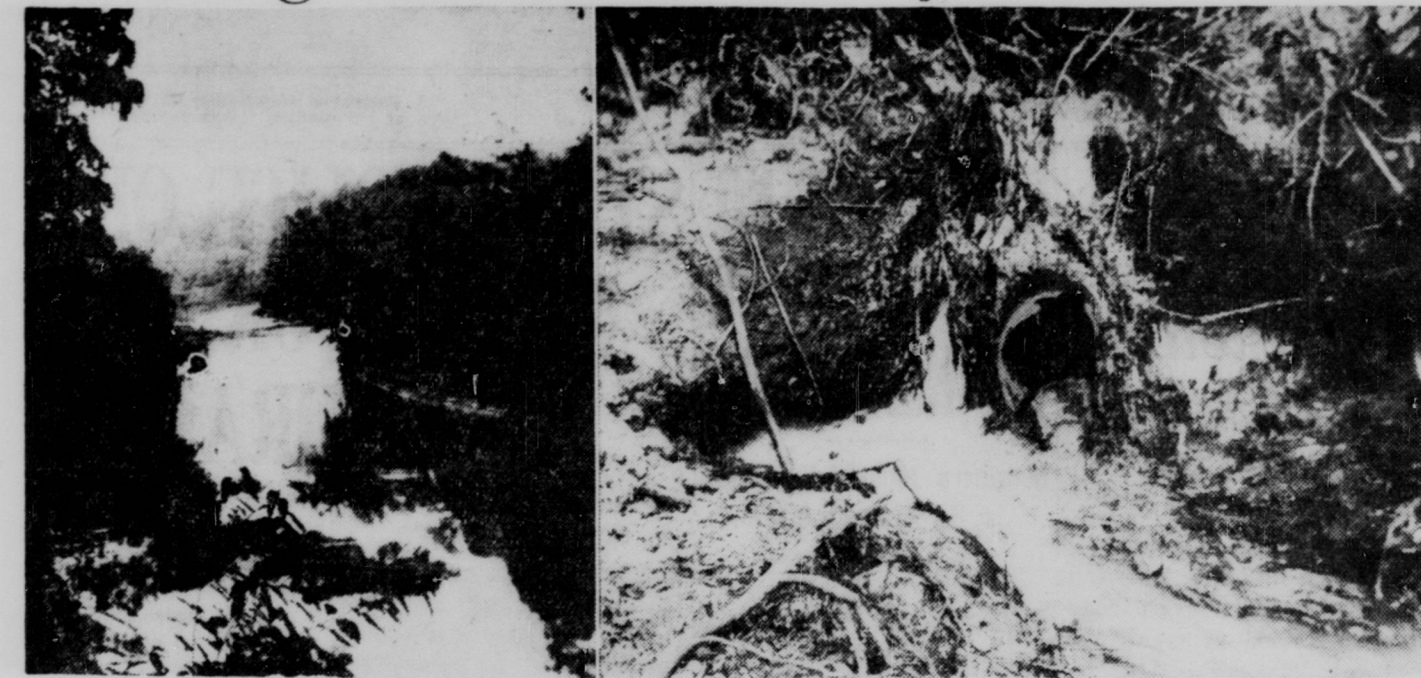
REUNION DATE IS SET

Davies, Martin County Residents to Gather Here Aug. 13.

Annual reunion of former residents of Davies and Martin counties will be held Aug. 13 at Garfield park with a program arranged for the entire day.

Officers in charge are Thomas Nugent, president, and Miss Emma McNamery, secretary-treasurer.

Pollution Is Ruining Big Sugar Creek Fishing Grounds Loved by Gen. Wallace



Upper Left—Big Sugar creek from a point on the old farm of General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur," near Crawfordsville.

Upper Right—Where Big Sugar gets its B. coli. The photo shows a sewer emptying into the creek. Within 100 yards of the pipe carrying its wastes, a fisherman casts a line with no hope to catch anything but carp.

Lower Left—Children swimming in polluted water in Big Sugar, just above the power company's dam.

Lower Right—The study of General Lew Wallace in Crawfordsville, where he wrote "Ben-Hur." His fishing tackle, used often on Big Sugar, hangs in the study for the curious to see.

Spawning Spots Being Blighted by Wastes of Industrialism.

(Continued From Page One)

water tested 100,000 B. coli per one hundred cubic centimeters and 200,000 bacteria for one cubic centimeter.

It was heavily polluted water. Crawfordsville wastes dump into Big Sugar.

The city is figuring on doing something about it, but the same old depression has acted as ether on the plans and ideas.

The optimistic fisherman who tossed his line at this section of Big Sugar had as much chance of getting bass as he would if he'd dropped his line in a goldfish bowl.

Above this Crown Prince of the Carp Country is the electric light company's dam. Just on the other side of the dam, The Times writer found a group of youngsters hanging on to the dam, ducking each other in its waters.

They were photographed in water that tested out, according to state laboratories, to contain 10,000 coliform bacteria in 100 cubic centimeters of water.

Yet rules of the state board of sanitary engineering etc. that "no samples shall show a positive test in one cubic centimeter."

The bacteria count in this water was 600 per cubic centimeter, while the state says "No single sample shall contain more than 200 such bacteria per cubic centimeter."

Colon bacilli, known as B. coli, is the positive test for organic pollution from human wastes. It is the key to safe swimming water. Private pools, properly chlorinated, will show B. coli sometimes, when thickly polluted, but in many pools the bacilli will not be present at any time.

The only sunny ray for the children who swim in Big Sugar was that it was a creek and consequently running water.

But 10,000 B. coli in running water is too high to be safe for swimming, day in and day out, health authorities say.

Just below the dam a sewage ditch empties into Big Sugar.

A sample at the outlet of this ditch into Big Sugar showed 350,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter and ONE HUNDRED MILLION coliform bacteria per 100 cubic centimeters.

Crawfordsville children were seen wading in this water and a short distance away several swam in it.

The ditch was high in alkalinity, which might not bode well for fish downstream.

Contract Bridge

BY W. E. M'KENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

THE desire to play the hand certainly is the cause of ruining a lot of good big hands. When you pick up a hand containing two strong suits, your first thought should not be, "Well, here is a nice big hand," but rather, "I must be very careful to learn as quickly as possible whether or not this is going to be a misfit hand."

Here is another of the interesting slam hands that came up at the Hanover meet.

South, the dealer, opened the bidding with one spade. North bid two diamonds. While North has two ace-kings, South did not believe it a good jump move, especially when playing the constructive one over one system of bidding.

Remember that partner has made an original bid which shows a good hand. Your great difficulty with that hand is that it also may be a misfit—your partner may have clubs and spades.

By jumping you tell partner that there is a possibility of the hands fitting and getting into a slam, and you certainly have no assurance on this pattern of a fit.

After the two diamond bid, South will bid three clubs. North should bid three hearts. The bidding of the heart suit after the diamond suit shows definitely that you hold either two four-card suits or a six and a five-card suit.

OVER three hearts, South will bid three spades. North then should bid four hearts. Re-bidding the heart suit shows a five-card suit, therefore South now knows

Fishermen along Big Sugar's banks told of days when wastes from a wire mill in the city reddened the water to a copper hue and made fishing—good fishing—an impossibility.

Numerous summer cottages cling to Big Sugar's bank below and above the dam.

Occupants of cottages below the dam are at the mercy of pollution from Crawfordsville.

If they swim, there's danger of disease.

Colds, infections of eye, ear, nose and throat are likely to be transmitted.

If they fish, they may find that the game types have hunted cleaner waters downstream and be forced into contentment with harder species that can withstand the flood from open sewers.

Cottagers above the dam are better situated for swimming. With the colon bacilli count lower, but in instances similar to the point at the dam—unsafe.

YOUNG WIFE KILLED UNDER TRACTION CAR

Coroner Told Joliet Woman Resented Teasing.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 29.—Mrs. Lee Harrison Luck, 22, Joliet, Ill., was killed instantly Friday night when she was ground beneath the wheels of an eastbound Indianapolis-Muncie interurban train.

John Applegate, Muncie, the motorist, said the woman was lying motionless between the tracks. She was wearing a dark dress which made her invisible until the train was too close to stop.

Mrs. Luck had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mae Lasley, R. 8, Coroner's J. M. Stottmeyer said he was informed that fifteen minutes before she was killed, Mrs. Luck left the Lasley home in a rage because she had been teased.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Luck, Joliet; a daughter Mary, 5, three brothers and five sisters. The whereabouts of Mrs. Luck's husband is unknown, Stottmeyer said.

ARCTIC SPEAR IS FOUND

Weapon, Twelve Feet Long, With Ivory Tip, Discovered.

FLORENCE, Ore., July 29.—An arctic spear, twelve feet long and tipped with ivory, was the most interesting among many curious finds on Heceta beach near here.

Equipment valued at more than \$100 has been stolen from six vacant houses owned by him, Norris P. Shelby, 223 Hume-Mansur building, reported to police today.

William G. Stroud returned to his home at 1543 Udel street Friday night to find it ransacked. Missing, he reported to police, are a chromium-plated percolator set, a mantle clock, and a gold watch, with a total value of \$120.

Samuel S. Waters, chairman of the astronomy committee of the Nature Study Club, will lead a discussion tonight on summer stars in a meeting in Ellenberger park.

A radio valued at \$25 was taken by a burglar from his store at 1102 South Meridian street, Charles L. Luman, owner, reported to police Friday night. The burglar entered by prying open a rear window.

Plumbing equipment valued at \$75 was stolen from a vacant house at 910 North Capitol avenue. Mrs. Margaret Liska of Mt. Jackson sanitarium, the owner, reported to police Friday night.

Two rings and a gold tie pin, valued at more than \$50, were stolen from the apartment of B. C. Miller, 320½ Virginia avenue, during his absence, police were informed Friday night.

Jerry Flanders, 21, of 2234 Carrollton avenue, reported to police early today that he had been held up by two Negro gunmen at the rear of the Antlers, North Meridian and St. Clair streets, and robbed of \$23.

Seventh annual Roessler family reunion will be held at 2 Sunday at Brookside park. Mrs. Charles Roessler is president; Mrs. Robert Ward, vice-president; Miss Bertha Roessler, secretary, and Robert Ward, treasurer.

I want you to lay the hand out and play it for six odd. And I will give you this tip—don't take your ace of spades out, and only ruff one diamond. You can make six odd.

It generally does not pay to lead a trump against a slam. In fact, as about all that does is to allow the opponents to bid a slam and then call for a lead.

However, in this particular case, holding five of the opponents' diamonds, you know that he is going to want to ruff diamonds in dummy, and the best opening is a heart.

Mail Accounts Safely Handled

Has Paid Dividends on Savings for 11 Years

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Services Car; Recognizes Motor Parts as His Own

Filling Station Attendant Great Observer: Three Youths Held.

When prizes are given for powers of observation, Elzie Kennedy, 1646 Gimbler street, an employee at a filling station at 820 Troy avenue, will win not only the first, but the second and third, as well.

Into the filling station late Friday chugged a dilapidated automobile. Kennedy serviced it. As he looked at the hood, he glanced at the motor, blinked his eyes, and took another look.

He called police, Thursday, he said, his automobile, which had been stolen July 16, was found at Villa and Troy avenues, completely stripped. It was so bare, said Kennedy, that it gave him the jitters.

He pointed triumphantly to the motor of the dilapidated auto before him, as the three youths who had driven it in, looked on nervously. The spark plugs, said Kennedy, the carburetor and the gasoline line fed were from his own car.

Under arrest were Floyd Owens, 17, of 524 East Michigan street, the driver of the "crazy quilt," Harold Hapgood, 17, of 3015 Harlan street, and Richard Schutte, 16, of 3016 Carson street. The latter two were slated on vagrancy counts. Owens is charged with vagrancy, failure to have a driver's license and license plates.

Owens said he found the parts Kennedy claimed as his in a ditch near Villa and Troy avenues. Hapgood and Schutte said they assisted him in fitting them to the old machine.

Kennedy now needs just about thirty-nine other parts to put his own car in shape, police said. He has hopes.

DRIVER HELD IN CRASH

Negro Faces Drunkenness Count After Trolley-Auto Collision.

One driver is under arrest today following a street car-autobile collision at College avenue and Seventeenth street, Friday night. The driver, Lawrence Fields, 39, Negro, 809½ West Tenth street, is charged with drunkenness and operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor. His companion, Betty Johnson, 36, Negro, 2145 Massachusetts avenue, was arrested on a drunkenness charge.

George Nathan, 38, of 938 Meikel street, was injured Friday night when the car in which he was riding, driven by William Salsbury, 27, of 1014 South Pennsylvania street, collided with one driven by Minnie Irving, 52, of 3018 West St. Clair street. The accident occurred at West and Washington streets.

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SOLVE WEIRD DEATH OF TWO IN RESTAURANT

Eccentric Woman Recluse Gulps Poisoned Crust Used by Suicide.

BY H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 29.—A New York woman, who, with \$45,000 in the bank, spent her days in sorry poverty rather than touch her savings, was dead today because she unwittingly snatched up a crust of bread, which already had served a despondent man as a means to end his life.

There are many women in New York like Lillian Rosenfield; women who inhabit dirty cellar rooms, miserly and mysterious in their every movement.

They venture forth at night to beg pennies on the street, some of them even rifling garbage cans, while their fat bank books are hidden somewhere in their lodgings.

Most of them are older than Lillian Rosenfield. She was only 43.

But this story properly begins with Henry Jellinek.

He obtained bread and went to a balcony in the restaurant, where the bustle is not so great, pouring the poison on the bread.

He ate part of it, then walked stoically from the table to a washroom, knowing that he would be dead in a few minutes.

Snatches Up Crust

Lillian Rosenfield, ill-dressed and haggard, was hovering nearby waiting for some customer to leave his table without consuming all his food. She spied the remainder of the bread, sat down at the table and ate it.

As she rose to go the agony struck her. She whimpered, fell to the floor, and died an hour later in Knickerbocker hospital. Jellinek already was dead in the washroom.

Police and the medical examiner were deeply puzzled at first. They stumbled upon the case in each of the stomachs.

On learning that the eccentric woman held all men in contempt, they reached the conclusion that her death had been accidental, while Jellinek had killed himself intentionally.

The bankbooks, showing Lillian Rosenfield to have been a wealthy woman, were found in the cellar room she occupied. There she slept on a rickety bed that had no mattress and that stood behind a window blocked by cardboard boxes.

FACTORY WILL REOPEN

Reopening of the Fall Creek Manufacturing Company at Mooresville, with eventual re-employment of all former workmen, will take place soon, it has been announced by W. O. McDaniel, manager.

The business has been purchased by the International Furniture Company of Chicago and McDaniel. The Mooresville plant will continue the manufacture of overstuffed furniture after a shut down of a year and a half.

McDaniel resigns from the Sales Promotions Corporation of Indianapolis to assume his new duties. The local company, engaged in manufacture of an auxiliary bed for use with standard davenport, will be in charge of H. C. Black of Bloomington. It is announced.

GET CACHETS OF FIRE

Prominents Receive Descriptions of Dubois Blaze in 1888.

DUBOIS, Pa., July 29.—The list of philatelists to whom cachets commemorating the Dubois fire of 1888 were mailed read like a chapter from a world's "Who's Who."

They included King George V, Premier Mussolini, Chancellor Herr Mahatma Gandhi, Pope Pius XI, President Roosevelt, Al Smith, Jack Dempsey, Postmaster-General Farley and Tom Mix.

The cachets included a description of the fire, which swept eighteen blocks in the center of Dubois in 1888.

TEACHERS STRUGGLE ON

Payless Instructors Find Variety of Work for Summer.

LORAIN, O., July 29.—Undaunted by the fact that their salaries are unpaid and most of their reserve funds tied up in closed banks, Lorain school teachers are turning to a variety of methods of making their living expenses.

Here are a few of the summer vacation occupations of the instructors: Several have gone back to the farm; many have their own backyards; two teachers are raising bees; two are writing fiction; one man is managing a summer resort concession.

Today's Almanac
July 29
1830—Paris mob takes Louvre and sacks Tuilleries.
1869—Booth Tarkington, gentleman from Indiana, born.
1885—Benito Mussolini born. Raises right arm and hollers.

TIRADE AGAINST M'NUTT STIRS PARTY LEADERS

Vigo County Democratic Chief Flays Governor on Patronage.

Statehouse corridors are abuzz now regarding a verbal assault on Governor Paul V. McNutt by Richard Wernecke, long time leader of Vigo county Democracy.

"Dick," who has been on the short end of patronage fights with the Governor, roundly assailed the chief executive at a Vigo county Democratic meeting attended by about 1,000 Thursday night.

State Chairman R. Earl Peters, highly praised by Wernecke, as were other state officials present. The Governor is attending the Governors' conference on the west coast.

Burden of Wernecke's plaint was to not blame Peters for loss of state patronage by Vigo county, but "put the blame on one man at the statehouse."

Then, by praising all other state officials who the one man to blame became apparent. It was Governor McNutt.

This is the first public tirade against the Governor by a Democratic chieftain and stirred much comment.

ROYAL SCOT ENGINEER PILOTS 20TH CENTURY

Briton Gets Crack U. S. Express in Ahead of Schedule.

ELKHART, Ind., July 29.—William Gilbertson of Carlisle, England, engineer of the Royal Scot, crack English passenger train, piloted the Twentieth Century Limited into Elkhart from Chicago Thursday night ahead of schedule.

He made the 101-mile run in 105 minutes.

Gilbertson and his stoker, J. Jackson, have been displaying the Royal Scot at A Century of Progress in Chicago. They took over the cab of the New York Central train on the first leg of their homeward trip.

Gilbertson said he was amazed at the tremendousness of American trains.

"We used an average of 160 pounds of coal per mile coming from Chicago," he said. "We run the Royal Scot on thirty-three pounds a mile. The locomotive of the Royal Scot weighs only thirty-five tons as compared to the 175-ton weight of the century locomotive."

"It seems to me that American roads could reduce operating costs considerably by lightening their equipment."

DELAY DIVORCE DECADE

Couple Waits Until Children Grow Up to Obtain Decree.

OMAHA, Neb., July 29.—Charles Nelson, master plumber, and his wife, Mary Louise, delayed their divorce ten years until their two children reached maturity, they told Judge Rhoades, who gave them a decree last week.

Following their estrangement, they continued to live together with the children.

Although their interests were far apart, the children's happiness came first, Mrs. Nelson said, and neither did anything to detract from it.

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SECRET POLICE URGED TO WIPE OUT KIDNAPING

Patrick Roche, Noted Foe of Gangdom, Would Spy in Every 'Mob.'

BY ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 29.—A secret police with a spy in every gang was the solution to the kidnaping menace suggested today by Patrick Roche, whose name long has been a terror of gangdom.

Roche, who has fought criminals twenty years as policeman, federal agent and chief investigator for the Cook county state's attorney, is the only man to gather evidence in Chicago which drew a life sentence for a kidnaper who pleaded guilty. That was during his service under State Attorney John A. Swanson, who was succeeded at the last election by Thomas J. Courtney.

"Kidnaping is a national problem," Roche said today. "It requires nation-wide alertness if we are to stamp it out."

"War time measures should be used. During the war, the government had agents in all the subversive groups operating in this country. We can do the same now—learn the identities and plans of kidnapers and save lives and fortunes."

CITY CLERGYMAN TO GO EAST FOR SESSION

National Catholic Charities Conference Will Be In New York.

Two Indianapolis men will attend the national conference of Catholic charities to be held at the Waldorf hotel, New York, Oct. 1 to 4.

Bishop Joseph Ritter will attend and the Rev. A. R. Fussenegger, director of the Catholic Community Center, 1004 North Pennsylvania street, will participate in the discussion in the interest of local relief work.

National leaders in all fields of social welfare will attend. Purpose of the gathering is to discuss social problems involved in the work of economic reconstruction.

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, will speak on "Leadership for Social