

RELIGIOUS JOB LOSER FLAYED IN COURTROOM

Judge Assails Father for Refusing Work Requiring Saturday Labor.

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believes it possible for a member to find work not requiring labor on Saturday—its Sabbath.

He was interrupted by Deputy Prosecutor Edward Brennan:

"Do you realize there are 12,000,000 men out of work in the country?"

When Carrier suggested that "you people get him a job," Geckler said:

"I am as lazy as I can be. I don't want to work on Saturday, Sunday or any other day, but I believe that were children are involved, a man should work either Saturday or Sunday, or both, if necessary, to support them."

Carrier quoted the United States Constitution to show that Ashley has a right to observe his own religion as he pleases.

Geckler withheld judgment on a finding of guilty, requiring Ashley to pay into court \$6 a week for support of his children.

"Go ahead and try to get a job and see how easy it is to get one without working on Saturday," Geckler admonished.

When the court said Ashley could do anything he wished about the finding, Carrier intimated he might carry the case to a higher court.

OPENS FIRST ROADSIDE AIRPLANE GAS STATION

Former Navy Speed Flier Starts

System to Aid Fliers.

By United Press NEW YORK, July 31.—With the formal opening, at Hicksville, L. I., of the world's first roadside airplane filling station, Captain Alfred J. Williams Jr., former navy speed flier and now directing aviation for an oil company has inaugurated a new type of service-to-fliers.

Likewise, this departure from dependence on airports for service comes as a boon to aviation unemployed. For, these service and filling stations are to be manned by unemployed airplane mechanics and riggers.

Within a few months, Captain Williams expects to have existing national airways dotted with these "roadside service stations," where the touring flier can drop in for refueling and minor repairs.

He can read prices set in six-foot numerals, thereby shopping as he flies. Best of all, before very long one of these fifty-acre plots always will be in easy reach of those forgetful ones who fail to look at the gas before they start on a journey.

Captain Williams stated that this new idea came to him when a jobless mechanic asked for work of any sort. The man, Elton Edwards, former mechanist mate first class, had been a member on Captain Williams' racing crew during the speed trials in the navy.

STOICISM OF INDIANS BAFFLES WHITE MAN

Logic Shown on Death Certificates One of Puzzling Traits.

By United Press PHOENIX, Ariz., July 31.—The cryptic stoicism of the Indian has baffled his white caretakers, records here indicate.

White man's logic has yet to explain the phrase "they went over the river" discovered on five of 200 hitherto unrecorded Indian death certificates.

The five certificates read like this: "Name—Mary Nearcha Rockefeller. Husband, John D. Rockefeller. Age 52. Cause of death, she was over the river with the medicine men."

And again:

"Name—Margaret Nearcha. Father, Husband, Arimataba. Age 57. Cause of death, she was over the river with the medicine men."

Still again:

"Name—Humthueythuayh. Age 57. Cause of death, he was over the river with the medicine men."

The certificates were received from Mohave tribe chieftains.

Scores of the certificates disclosed the Indians died without medical attention.

BETTER THAN TEACHER

Arthur Hyde's Daughter Catches More Fish Than Her Father.

By United Press

ARKANSAS PASS, Tex., July 31.—Arthur M. Hyde, former secretary of Agriculture, and an ardent fisherman, took his daughter, Caroline on a fishing trip. It was her first, and her father said he would be glad to teach her how to fish.

The first day, Caroline, the pupil, caught a shark and three tarpon; Hyde, the teacher, got one shark.

The second day, Caroline caught three tarpon; her father caught nothing.

INVENTOR OF BICYCLE

Portrait Painter Used Vehicle to Cover Eastern Estate.

By United Press PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Charles Wilson Peale, famous Revolutionary portrait painter, invented the bicycle.

According to letters written to his son, which now are in possession of James Starr, the painter developed the bicycle as an aid in covering distances on his estate. Beaufield Starr now lives in the old colonial mansion in the Germantown section of Philadelphia.

In the letter, yellowed with age, Peale had drawn sketches of the bicycle for his son, John.

Mama Robin Got Aid

By United Press MADISON, Wis., July 31.—Following the flight of a robin that brushed its wings repeatedly against his head and then flew away a short distance to return, George Falter, caretaker at a golf course here, discovered a fledgling just as it was about to be devoured by a snake.

When the Egyptian pyramids were built, there were no horses in all Egypt.

MADAME SECRETARY VISITS WORKERS IN STEEL MILLS



Frances Perkins, first woman secretary of labor, enters the steel code hearings with some personal idea of what it is all about. For she toured several plants in the Pittsburgh district, talking with executives, foremen and workers. Above, she is shown shaking hands with Bob Graham, foreman of the Carnegie mills in Homestead, Pa., surrounded by steel workers.

Guests Always 'Cooped Up' at Hotel—It's Chicken Residence

Roosters, Hens Occupy 500 Rooms With 'Comforts of Home.'

By United Press

MIAAMI, Fla., July 31.—"Please keep quiet, chickens upstairs," is the announcement which greets visitors to the huge, 500-room White House hotel here—where all the guests are roosters and hens.

In this hotel, the hen takes the precedence; roosters are killed off when their days proclaim them as palatable fryer possibilities. The hen queens it over all, and becomes the recipient of all the courtesy and attention which a hotel man confers only upon a favored visitor.

Upon her arrival from the baby chick room, where she was consigned when but a day old, her feathered highness is assigned to industrial quarters, a room tidy, cheerful and attractive, although but seventeen inches square.

Cackles, Lays Eggs

There her days are spent in laying eggs, in cackling and singing as animated and continuous as that of any participant in a tea party which might have been held on the lawn, when the hotel is filled with tourist guests.

If the newly arrived visitor does not take kindly to the food, or partake of a quantity sufficient to enable her to carry on her duties, the chef is consulted about a special diet.

Should another feathered guest refuse to take part in the social activities of the hotel, which in this case may be an egg-laying contest, she is sure to receive the cold shoulder from the more congenial and amenable arrivals, and is eventually frozen out.

When a visitor complains about the drinking water, either as to quantity or quality, that is soon remedied, for the little bubble fountains which provide the drinks may have become clogged.

Comforts of Home

Everything is done by the management to make the guests feel comfortable and at home. There is a continuous supply of scientifically balanced mash feed ration, and similarly a constant supply of flowing fresh water.

Lights are turned out at 9:30, for there is no reason why these feathered visitors should indulge in late hours. There is no place to go, and nothing to see, and since they must rise with the sun, and commence their daily tasks, the early bedtime was unanimously adopted. All a hen has to do is to eat, drink and sleep as much as she pleases—and lay eggs.

And some of them are mighty good at it, too. One sister has seventy-six eggs in fifty-two days to her credit, but the average fall into the 200 and 300 a year class.

Remodeled Hotel

When the constructive dream of M. R. Harrison of a 500-room tourist hotel in the metropolitan area came tumbling down during the depression, and which is now referred to as the "bust," Harrison was determined to put the huge caravansary to some more practical use than simply letting it rot and fall apart. Hence the Hen hotel.

Maximum egg production at a minimum cost, was to be the prime objective of the new enterprise. The individual cage battery system was adopted for handling the flocks, one of the latest innovations evolved in modern poultry husbandry. This system virtually reduces commercial egg production to a factory basis.

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Traveler Never Rode in Trains.

By United Press HOBART, Okla., July 31.—Billy Wyatt Lampkin has traveled in nine states, but has never been on a train.

Icebox Delicacies

You find it a problem to attempt to decide upon meals in hot weather?

Do the jaded appetites of your family rebel at the "regular" things you have on the table for dinner?

Our Washington bureau has ready for you a bulletin on "Refrigerator Delicacies"—dainty hot weather dishes, not expensive, of all kinds, that you can concoct that will tempt your family's appetites.

If you wish a copy of this bulletin, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. 245, Washington Bureau, The Indianapolis Times, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin "Refrigerator Delicacies," and enclose herewith 5 cents in coin, or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs.

NAME STREET AND NO. STATE

CITY STATE

I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times. (Code No.)

WOMAN TO BE HIGH OFFICIAL IN NRA ARMY

Lieutenant-General to Be Appointed Today by Borinstein.

(Continued From Page One)

ment by Leon Worthall, spokesman of the Journeyman Barbers' International Union.

Indianapolis Barbers' Union, in an official statement today, stressed the point that one-chair shop owners will not be affected by the forty-hour-week provision in the barbers' code.

The forty-hour week provision applies only to employees, the statement said. Owners of one-chair shops will be forced only to observe the opening and closing hours, set by the code.

A petition is being circulated among Indianapolis barbers, pledging their support to President Roosevelt's emergency recovery drive. The petition, when fully signed, will be sent to Washington, union officials said.

Indiana is the second state in the union to put its employees on the new schedule. Following the example of West Virginia, employees of the statehouse is on a forty-hour week today.

A telegram announcing the acceptance by the state of the federal program was dispatched to Wayne Coy, secretary to Governor Paul V. McNutt. Coy said that no additional help is contemplated at present because of the lack of funds.

Adoption of the Roosevelt blanket code by Sears, Roebuck & Co. was announced to the store's employees and executives at a meeting presided over by John Burke, manager of the Indianapolis store. More than 200 attended the meeting.

ARTIST OF DEPRESSION

Losing Job Drives Man Into Success as Horn Carver.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex., July 31.—Two years ago found Frank J. Janowski facing a crisis. He was jobless, had a wife and five children to feed and the depression in its gloomiest stage.

So he obeyed the promptings of an old hobby and today he is the sole owner of a permanent and profitable business—horn carving. Janowski is recognized as one of the most talented of horn carvers.

His little house and a large barn which he uses as a workshop are monuments in which the whole scope of this curious art may be studied. Although most of his products are labeled chairs, hall trees, hat racks and so on, he is something of a modernist.

Not long ago he made a striking departure from old customs.

Taking sections of ten dark horns,

which he polished to jadelike smoothness, he fashioned them into a large nude figure of unusual checks.

Discovery of the enormous statue, pronounced unique in size, is reported by Wendell C. Bennett, anthropologist of the American Museum of Natural History in a publication of the museum.

While he was digging at the famous ruins of Tiahuanacu, near Lake Titicaca, Bennett struck stone, and uncovered the statue lying flat on its back. Prehistoric Indians who carved the idol gave it a head band with plumes, cloth trousers in a polka-dot design, and a wide, decorated belt. The hands are held before the chest and the left hand holds a cup.

When the great figure stood erect and looked tearfully down on the little humans who made it, it was in the center of a small temple.

Bennett estimates that the stone weighs eighteen tons. Indians of this part of South America had extraordinary skill, and art-like tenacity which enabled them to handle enormous stones and to make them into gates, statues, and monumental walls.

He has a motherless baby and destitute parents to care for. So 25-year-old Gerald Haines of Philadelphia is advertising that he'll marry for \$300 "any respectable woman" who could be a good mother to his 3-year-old child, with whom he is shown here.

Weeping Giant of Stone Found in Ancient Ruins

\$300 GETS THEM



Discovery of Huge Statue in Andes Made by Anthropologist.

By Science Service

NEW YORK, July 31.—A weeping stone giant twenty-four feet tall has been discovered at prehistoric ruins in the highlands of the South American Andes. Three big stone tears are carved on the giant's cheeks.

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