

WOMEN HOLD MASS SESSION TO BOOST NRA

Representatives of Clubs Hear Plea to Enlist in Recovery Army.

(Continued From Page One)

and expressed pleasure at the way the NRA campaign was being handled.

More trouble among city grocers developed Thursday, when it was learned that thirty merchants sent telegrams to General Johnson and Representative Louis Ludlow asking permission to keep their stores open as long as they choose, provided that they conform to provisions of the blanket code governing employment.

Representative of 1,200 retail grocery stores in the city voted for a sixty-eight-hour week maximum at a meeting Tuesday night.

Violation is Alleged

Sidney Stein, attorney for the thirty protesting grocers, charged that the 1,200 stores signing the President's covenant had not lived up to the spirit of the NRA code when they placed a limit on working hours.

Object of the code, Stein declared, was to increase employment, and that the 1,200 stores signing the President's covenant had not lived up to the spirit of the NRA code when they placed a limit on working hours.

Representatives of stores in favor of the shortened week contended, on the other hand, that unless the maximum numbers of hours were put into effect, the expense of operation would be so increased that prices would be raised exorbitantly.

Employment at the plant of the Emerson-Scheuring Tank Company, 2073 Martindale avenue, will be increased 500 per cent as a result of work on the fabrication of 74 storage tanks for the Richard Lieber Brewing company, it was announced Thursday.

Barbers Extend Hours

Practically all work to be done on the brewery tanks will be with material purchased in Indianapolis. About three hundred tons of steel will be required in the work.

Time of operation in barber shops was extended two hours for Saturday, following a conference of committees representing master barbers and journeymen at the Denison Thursday night.

The ruling will permit barbers to remain open until 9 p. m. The ruling forbidding barber shops to work their men more than fifty-four hours in a week was left unchanged.

Frank J. Wheeler of Indianapolis, a member of code committee of the National Restaurant Association, announced Thursday that a tentative agreement submitted to the NRA by the association has been approved tentatively, pending a formal hearing.

The agreement provides for a 54-hour week for men employees and a 48-hour week for women. Minimum rates of hourly pay, ranging from 23 cents to 28 cents, depending on population, will be paid, according to terms of the tentative agreement.

CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Frolic of City Group Will Be Aug. 19 Near Pendleton.

Construction League of Indianapolis will hold its annual picnic Saturday, Aug. 19, at Idlewild, near Pendleton. A chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Committee chairmen are: Harry Freyn, refreshments; Ralph Burdick, golf; Ted Brown, traffic; George C. Wright, dinner; Harry Ent, special stunts; C. White, grounds; Charles Brossman, parade; Karl Vonnegut, good sportsmanship; Herbert Foltz, distinguished guests; Stanley Hague, baseball; Wilbur Shook, posters; Ralph Vonnegut, ways and means; Allen Miller, reception; Verne Reeder, games; J. Edward Clemmens, horseshoes; Pete VanFlete, prizes; Charles Hagedorn, swimming; P. L. Lewis, attendance; E. C. Harvey, safety; John Book, bank music; Louie Miller, side shows; Will H. Brown, police, and Ed James, publicity.

\$3.70 ROUND TRIP To World's Fair Chicago

Good going on BIG FOUR 10:45 A. M. train Friday, August 11th, and all BIG FOUR trains thereafter to and including 1:55 A. M. train Sunday, August 13th. Returning on all BIG FOUR trains until No. 46 at 11:40 P. M., including special train leaving Central Station Chicago 7:30 p. m., Sunday, August 13th.

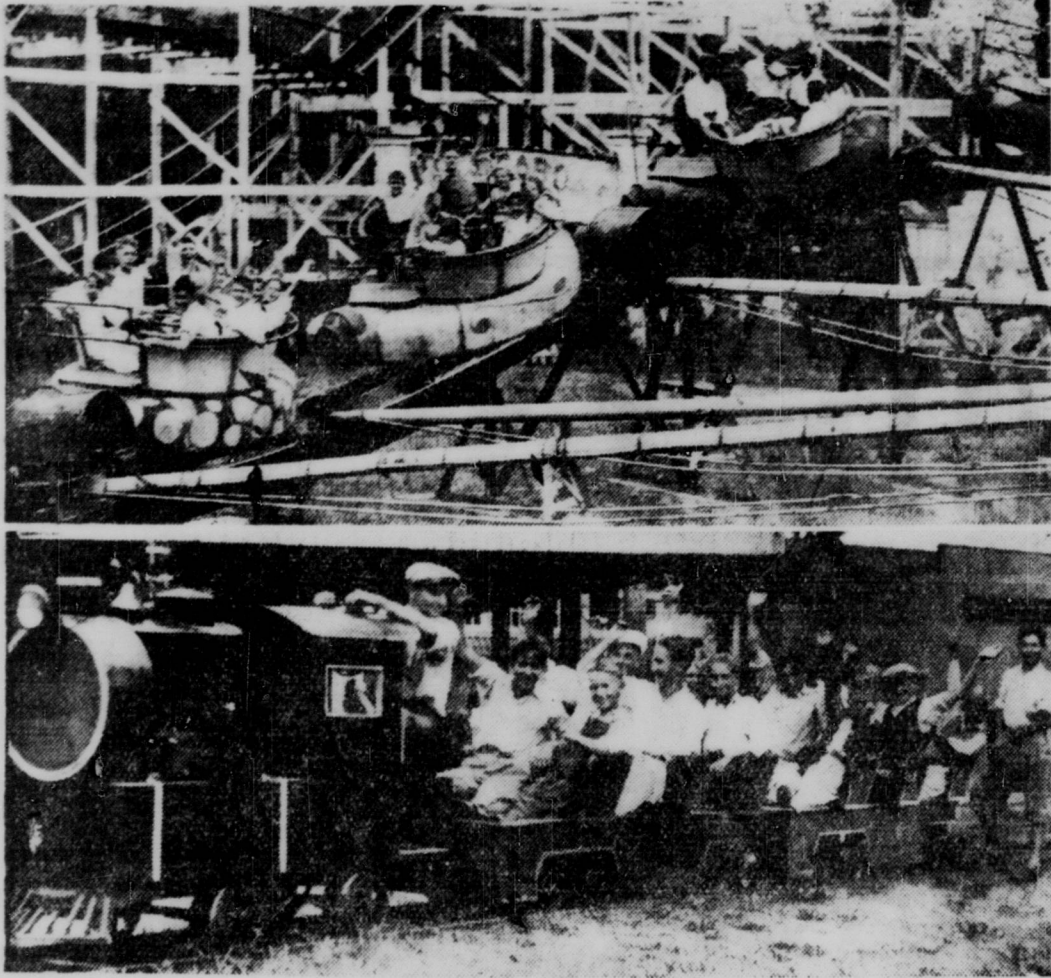
Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars at reduced Pullman fares.

Information and reservations at City Ticket Office, 112 Monument Place, phone Riley 2442, and Union Station, phone Riley 3355.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

(Direct to Main Entrance to Century of Progress Grounds)

TIMES CARRIERS FROLIC AT BROAD RIPPLE PARK



Time: Any time, all day Thursday. Place: Broad Ripple Park. Scene: The Indianapolis Times' Carriers' picnic. The upper photo shows the big "Tumblebug" in action. At the moment the picture was taken, it was loaded with scores of little "tumblebugs" who made this feature of the park a "howling" success.

The lower photo well might be captioned "A Motley Crew." The boys and girls went in for some real "choo-chooing" on the miniature railroad as the train whistled and tooted its way over the route through the park.

AUTO TIRES BURNED TO DESTROY PESTS

Method Tried With Success by Farmers in Brazil.

By United Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11.—That Brazil's most tenacious pest, the ant, may be vanquished by the discarded automobile tire, is the latest news for farmers in this great land of farmers.

Experiments recently carried on show that when automobile tires are burned they give off carbonic acid gas. This gas was placed in a common bellows and injected into ant hills, hundreds of pounds of insects being instantly killed.

The dead ants were found to be excellent food for fowl, which is not the case when arsenic or other poisons are used.

It has been estimated on the basis of well-considered data, that 50 per cent of the agricultural production of the country is destroyed by these formidable insects. Those of northern climes have no conception of the problem these creatures represent for Brazil. It is not a question of the relatively harmless insects of northern countries, but of ant armies that in a single night are capable of destroying an entire plantation.

Undoubtedly, in time the pest will be conquered, although its wide distribution and astonishing prolificness makes the job a monumental one. The National Society of Agriculture now is giving serious attention to the organization of a nation-wide campaign, for it is recognized that merely individual efforts are futile. Perhaps the lesson of the used automobile tire may come in handy during this war.

COW GIVES RED MILK

Chewing of Crimson Rag Is Cause of Kansas Oddity.

By United Press

HIAWATHA, Kan., Aug. 11.—Al Beatty's Aryshire cows don't have the aversion for red rags which their breed's supposed to have. One of the cows chewed up a piece of red cloth. And for five days, according to Beatty, the cow gave nothing but red milk.

Mr. Fixit

Write your troubles to Mr. Fixit. He is The Times representative at the city hall and will be glad to present your case to the proper city officials. Write him in care of The Times signing your full name and address. Name will not be published.

Mr. Fixit—Numerous calls have been received regarding the condition of Fifty-second street as to dust and no oil. Ed Barry, street inspector, finished grading and oiling of this street Friday.

Mr. Fixit—Just why is it that West Thirty-sixth street can not be graded and oiled? The dust on this street settles all over the neighborhood and residents have to go in the house to escape it whenever traffic passes.

This street will be finished this week, work of grading and oiling was started the last of last week but, due to the five-hour day, now in operation in the street commissioner's office, work was delayed until this week.

Mr. Fixit—A petition with a number of names was received asking for help in removing a nuisance in the 3000 block of East Tenth street, consisting of an old barn, in which a number of unkempt horses were kept, piles of rubbish, and large numbers of rabbits. Efforts to remove the nuisances have been made for the last three years.

Frank Pfister, inspector of the city board of health, after investigation, has ordered removal of the horses, rabbits, and trash within ten days.

Mr. Fixit—Will you please see that the open vault in the 1000 block of West Morris street is cleaned. The odor is terrible.

Health board inspectors have investigated and ordered work done immediately.

Mr. Fixit—We have a had corner at Ray street and Pershing avenue. Is it possible to have a "slow" sign erected there?

Captain Louis Johnson, of the traffic department, will have a "slow" sign painted on the street at this intersection.

Mr. Fixit—Complaints have been received regarding the condition of a number of smokestacks and private chimneys throughout the city.

This department is unable to obtain any direct action without correct addresses. William Hurd, building commissioner, has directed his inspectors to be on the lookout for weak or faulty smokestacks and chimneys and will co-operate in their correction as soon as definite information is given him.

Mr. Fixit—The east side of a street light in front of 123 South Marion street should be painted so that it will not shine directly in our eyes.

Investigation by John Noonan, light inspector, reveals that this is an overhead two-bracket light and, under provisions of the city ordinance, shades of any description are prohibited.

Mr. Fixit—Numerous requests have been received for the cutting and burning of weeds on vacant lots in all sections of the city.

"Made work" men under supervision of the street commissioner's office are working as fast as possible, in a number of crews.

MUST CLEAR SELF



Though he had worked his way up to success as advertising manager of a national paint concern, J. Paul Faraday, 25, must clear up old charges still standing against him in Ohio before he can resume his career. Faraday is shown above after he was arrested in Chicago, when it was learned that at 19 he had escaped from an Ohio reformatory after sentencing for stealing typewriters.

FRENCH NUDISTS WORRIED OVER NAKED STATUE

Fig Leaf Question Is Big Concern to Colonists.

By United Press

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The French nudists in the cocklebur camp of Physiopolis, on the Island of Villennes in the Seine, are all hot and bothered.

They are unable to decide whether a statue of a living nudist should stand on its pedestal altogether naked or court decency with a fig leaf or Roman toga.

Grateful French exponents of nakedness decided to build a monument on their island to the first man to dare to undress in public—a German watchmaker named Ungewitter, who is the grandfather of all this theory.

Back in 1906, in Thuringia, he shocked his family and worried the police by disrobing and sitting in the sunshine.

In theory, the monument idea seems fine enough, but in practice it can not be worked out peacefully. Long into the night, the torrent of debate runs on. From a distance along the well-dressed bank of the Seine—the roar which comes from the island campfire

groups sounds about like Niagara from the suburbs of Buffalo.

The camp is really two camps, those who do and those who don't feel that a nudist is a nudist, dead or alive, in stone or in sunburned, cocklebur-scratched flesh.

A slight majority seems to feel that it is not in keeping with good decorum to portray in stone the complete nakedness of a living man; that is all right for Roman gladiators, but there are no living Roman gladiators.

Anyhow, they point out, no man is the same from one day to another. He might be sculpted after a big dinner and the rounding lines will not do him justice.

He may be put into stone after a hard night of seeking sleep on the cold, cold cockleburs of Physiopolis, which, all the French nudists will tell you, does not improve upon beauty. For that reason, the French camp may eventually decide to limit its statuary to Roman gladiators long since dead.

The island camp is a cosmopolitan place this year, with fat ladies and thin men from a dozen climes and countryside. There are no Americans, but the ferry is running for the day some American will be willing to join.

There are dozens of Germans, a sprinkling of rather finely drawn English ladies in their upper forties, who break the nudist rules by wearing their hats while they play volleyball in their canopies.

Nudist styles seem to have changed little from last season. Those women who wore little snips and snaps of colored cloth here and there, tied together with shoestrings, last year, wear the same proportion of snips and snaps this year, and in the same strategic places.

BLAST FURNACE METHOD USED TO MAKE ACID

Phosphoric Kind Now Produced Economically and in Quantities.

By Science Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Phosphoric acid of a higher purity than ever obtained before can now be produced economically in large quantities by means of a process perfected by Henry W. Easterwood, chemical engineer, and his associates. This acid, indispensable in the manufacture of certain fertilizers, foods and drugs, is obtained from phosphate rock which occurs in large quantities in Tennessee.

Although it has been the desire of chemical engineers for sixty-five years to be able to manufacture phosphoric acid cheaply, it remained for Easterwood and his associates to successfully adapt the blast furnace principle to the problem and make the dream a reality.

As a result a furnace capable of producing 250,000 pounds of phosphorus pentoxide a day, which is converted directly into acid in the process, has recently been put into operation at Nashville.

The use of the blast furnace was first suggested in 1868, but was deemed commercially impracticable at that time. Hence for thirty or

forty years the manufacture of phosphoric acid was carried out in the electric furnace.

In 1917 the bureau of soils of the Department of Agriculture became interested in the subject because of the desire for producing a concentrated phosphate fertilizer. The bureau went on the theory that ordinary silica sand heated to a high temperature in the presence of carbon was capable of expelling phosphorus from the rock.



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