

Weather Tips Gve People Idea About 'Real Hot' Sections

By The Associated Press
A man's steam bath weather has left you feeling like a broiled lobster, here's a vacation travel tip.
Steer clear from Cow Creek in Death Valley, Calif. It's the nation's hottest spot.
Nobody lives at Cow Creek, a weather station 132 feet below sea level. But at Greenland Ranch in the heart of Death Valley, 40 miles away, a nine-man crew of Pacific Coast Borax Company employees work the year 'round.
Charles A. Scholl, crew superintendent, reveals that last summer's high was only 120 degrees. "Remember it hit 132 in 1931."
Cow Creek's average daytime high in July last year was 126 degrees. It cooled off to an average of 80 at night and the over average for the month was 103. The readings are taken by Nona Park rangers who come down weekly from 2,300-foot high-plateau pass.
Greenland Ranch has 32 acres of dates and 20 acres of alfalfa and a nine-hole golf course adjacent to Furnace Creek Inn, winter spa operated by Pacific Coast Borax. The course gets lit, if any, play between May 1 and October 15.
Low humidity, usually less than 10 per cent, makes the heat bearable on the California desert.
Arizona desert. Virtually every business building, store, home, house trailer has an air conditioning system or unit of some kind. Some thoughtful persons even install small units for their cats and chickens.
The cooling units range from expensive refrigeration systems to homemade window coolers. The latter, water drops onto color packed around the sides of box, and a fan pulls the cooled air in.
Arizona men don't tire; they even appear in curl in their sleeves. Women and girls go to town in shorts. Children like summer in sun suits.
But for your "round dammit," you can't beat Laverne, a 50 miles south of Miami in the Florida Keys. It's annual average percentage of 77.2 is the highest in the nation.
Tampa, with a population of 600,000, probably is the Northern Hemisphere's nearest approach to the climate of the South Sea Islands. The city has never had the temperature never has had 100.
Its residents wear mid-mer clothing all year. Coconut palms, hibiscus, bougainvillea and other tropical plants grow from thin soil and limestone.
This damp heat also prevails along the Gulf Coast and far up the Atlantic Coast as Mangle, N. C. It's at these times that the steaming residents yell, "It isn't the heat as much the humidity."

RAINY SEASON OVERDUE

MIAMI (AP) — The usual "rainy season" is more than a month overdue in Miami, the Weather Bureau said today.
Summer showers usually start early in June but so far the area is more than 12 inches short on rainfall for the year.
The total since Jan. 1 is only 17.51 inches compared with a normal rainfall of 29.75 for the period through Sunday, the Weather Bureau reported.

FLORIDA INCORPORATIONS

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Florida accounted for 4 per cent of all business incorporations in the nation through April this year, and for 1.5 per cent of the business failures, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce said Sunday.
This week's business review of the state chamber's research and industrial division said 1,275 new businesses of all types were incorporated the first four months of this year, highest since 1947.
Business failures as reported to Dun and Bradstreet, the chamber said, reached 42 during the period, with total current liabilities about two million dollars.

EMPLOYEES TOUR

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A luncheon and eight-seeing tour were on the program today for each person employed by the U. S. Information Service in the Orient.
The oriental information specialists arrived Sunday from Ceylon, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand and Hong Kong for a tour of this country to acquaint the U. S. government employees of the U. S. government life in the United States.
They will leave Tuesday for Gainesville.

CASUALTIES REPORTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today identified 113 in a new Korean War casualty list (No. 814) that reported 17 killed, 86 wounded, one missing and nine injured.

DIES OF OLD AGE

CHARLTON, Mass. (AP) — Fanny, a mongrel dog, died Sunday night at the ripe old dogdom age of 140 years.
She was believed — and there was nobody to dispute it — one of the oldest dogs in New England. Fanny died while undergoing a major operation in the hospital of Dr. St. Terry Mills.
The dog was bought 20 years ago by the Edwin Nelson family when one month old. Three years ago she made what may be another record by having a litter of four puppies at the age of 17.
An average dog's life span is between 10 and 14 years and dog authorities claim seven years of a human's life is comparable to one of a dog's life.
In Korea, to command Allied land forces in Southeastern Europe. These will consist of Greek and Turkish land troops of the South European Command which Adm. Robert B. Carney in turn commands.

RIDGWAY APPOINTED

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Matt B. Ridgway today named Gen. William G. Wyman, commanding officer of the Ninth U. S. Army.

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Egypt

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moved back to Cairo and Naguib sternly warned that he and his cabinet would "meet with armed force if necessary any attempt at demonstrations or disorders." He warned, too, that foreign interference would not be tolerated.
As the cabinet quit the summer capital of Alexandria for Cairo, the ousted monarch sailed toward Italy in the royal yacht Mahrousa. With Farouk were his six-month-old son, now Egypt's King Farouk II, Farouk's teenage second wife Nariman, and his three daughters by a previous marriage.
One newspaper said the baby king would be returned to Egypt when he is seven years old, the age at which Muslim mothers traditionally lose control of their sons. The cabinet meanwhile temporarily held the royal powers pending creation of a regency council.
The Nile kingdom generally rejoiced at the departure Saturday night of fat, playboy Farouk whose downfall started when the 31-year-old king, Naguib and a coterie of younger officers took over the army last Wednesday and forced the king to install Maher Pasha and a new anti-corruption government.

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Speeding Car Kills City Workman In Jax

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A Jacksonville hotel owner and a workman were killed early today when the businessman's car crashed into a city electric department truck at the south end of Astoria bridge.
The victims were Anthony K. Carantzas, 64, and Nance N. Thompson, 40.
Police Sgt. G. W. Duggan said Carantzas' car, traveling about 60 miles an hour in the 25 mile zone, ran over a warning sign and three warning lights before hitting the truck.
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Bomber Crash Kills Seven Of 8 On Board

ARTHUR, Neb. (AP) — A B-25 Air Force bomber, its starboard engine ablaze, crashed and exploded late Sunday in this sparsely settled sandhills area of Western Nebraska.
Of seven or eight persons aboard the plane, only the pilot, survived. He parachuted to safety.
The co-pilot also tried to parachute but the chute failed to open. His body was found a half mile away from the crash scene, six miles northeast of this town of 178.
The plane was based at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C., had refueled at the Lincoln, Neb., Naval Air Station and was en route to Mountain Home (Ida.) Air Force Base.
The survivor is Col. John G. Erikson, Arlington, Va. He was assigned to duty at the Pentagon in Washington and was piloting the plane to obtain additional required flying time.
Identity of the others aboard was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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Airman Will Not Get Credit For Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Test pilot Bill Bridgeman has flown the Navy's Skyrocket D-558-2 higher and faster than anyone else has dared go, but neither he nor his airplane can be recognized as holders of official world records.
The National Aeronautic Association said today, explaining that no NAA official clocked the flights, and that the Skyrocket did not take off from the ground, as the rules require, but was launched from a B-29 mother ship at 35,000 feet.
The Skyrocket soared to an altitude of 70,494 feet last Aug. 7. Eight days later it hit a top speed of 1,238 miles an hour, about twice the speed of sound. Bridgeman was at the controls both times.

McCarthy Improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was reported "pretty well past the danger period" today and recovering normally from an operation performed Thursday at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.
Capt. B. W. Hogan, commanding officer of the hospital, said the senator spent a somewhat restless night.
The operation was to correct a rupture of muscles separating the abdominal and chest cavities.

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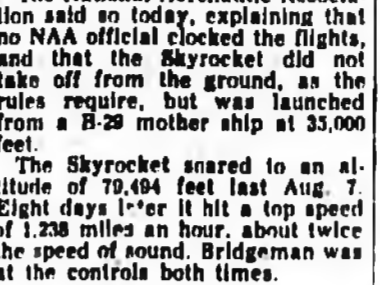
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Boston	83	70
Chicago	83	72
Cleveland	80	66
Los Angeles	80	65
New Orleans	94	74
New York	83	73
Seattle	78	51
Washington	94	75

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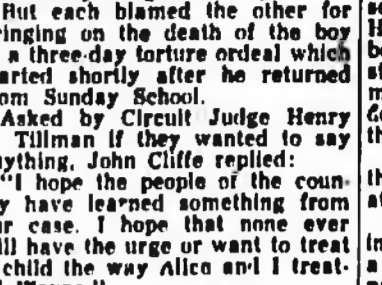
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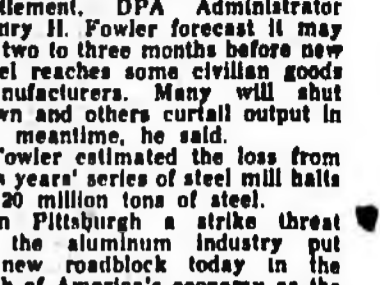
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delights the infinite. The Lord
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walk around town if your friends
sneer you with the sobriety of "Al
Chairman," repeated several times.

Sanford's sewer situation is no
joke. It may cost us a \$1,500,000
if we fix it. It may cost us a big
epidemic if we don't.

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wonder drug that will keep Demo-
cratic delegates from getting a raise
thrust.

So many sore throats have been
croaking over the radio from Chi-
cago our entire staff has been
showing up in the morning talking
in a hoarse whisper.

We see where King Farouk of
Egypt has abdicated in favor of his
seven month old son Prince Ahmed
Fuad. What they need over there is
some good workable child labor
law.

In spite of all the talk you hear
against military men holding public
office, most Americans are not
afraid of a military man as president.
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Research Service which recently
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did not object to a military man as
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Congratulations to Frank Evans
upon the birth of a great grandson.
Frank Evans IV is a son of Frank
Evans III who is a son of Frank
Evans II, who is a son of Frank
Evans of Lake Mary. To be quite
frank about it, if this thing keeps
up much longer, we're going to
have to bush up on our Roman
numerals.

Most people who listened to the
conventions on the radio, and
especially those who saw them on
television, seem pretty well agreed
that nothing is so badly needed in
the nation today as the abolition of
all future conventions and the elec-
tion of presidential nominees by the
primary election ballot as Senator
Smathers has suggested.

If an election were held today we believe
the Smathers' idea would carry by
about ten to one. The people have
come to the conclusion that they
have very little to say about what
takes place at party conventions.

The Republican plank on civil
rights is more favorable to the
South than the Democratic plank.
"We believe it is the primary re-
sponsibility of each state to order
and control its own domestic in-
stitutions. . . However, we believe
that the federal government should
take supplemental action within its
constitutional jurisdiction to en-
force discrimination against race."

Whereas the Democratic platform
says: "We favor federal legislation
effectively to secure these (civil)
rights to everyone. . . and we urge
that action be taken to improve
congressional procedures so that
majority rule can prevail (without
being blocked by filibusters)."

If it is true that General Eisen-
hower's attitude toward most do-
mestic issues leaves much to the
imagination, it is equally true that
Governor Stevenson in his position
on the great public questions of
the day is equally as little known
outside of the state of Illinois. But
those who know him best say that
on the question of civil rights he is
for states rights first, federal in-
terference only if there is no alterna-
tive, on graft and corruption he
believes that even one crooked pub-
lic official is one too many, on
health insurance and public hous-
ing, he thinks the federal govern-
ment is the only agency big enough
to handle the problem, on the Korea
war, he thinks it saved the day
and gained time for the U. S., on
the Taft-Hartley law he believes
it should be modified rather than
abolished.

Fighting The Big Lie

The Big Lie of the Soviet Union has a double edge—it
helps confuse the ignorant and wastes the time of people
who feel obliged to answer it. Several hours were consumed
in this way recently when three United States representa-
tives, participating in separate meetings of United Nations
Organizations, felt compelled to take up hours answering
Soviet charges against America.

Benjamin Cohen, speaking to the UN Disarmament
Commission, spoke against the Soviet delegate's charge that
the West opposes outlawing the atomic bomb and other mass
destruction weapons by explaining that the Free World
wants not mere paper commitments but honest plans that
can be implemented.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt denied before the UN Com-
mission on Human Rights that Alabama legally permits a man
to hunt his wife with a two-inch stick, that one quarter of
the United States population lives in unsanitary conditions
and that 6,500,000 people are out of work here.

Ernest Labor, United States delegate to the UN's Econ-
omic and Social Council, answered, by distributing a memo-
randum, Soviet charges that American working families
spend about 40 per cent of their incomes on rent that Ameri-
cans live in hovels, that American farmers are impoverished.

It is only human for a person subjected to continual
gonding to rise up and fight back. It would be unfair to ask
these United States delegates to the United Nations to dis-
regard these charges since everyone has a boiling point at
which he can no longer contain himself.

Socialist Candidate

The news these days is full of Democratic and Republi-
can National Convention stuff. Candidate battles take the
headlines and their victories are hailed from Maine to Cali-
fornia. Almost forgotten in the bustle of events in Chicago
is the little known, almost neglected New York sequel to
the National Convention of the Socialist Workers Party, not
to be confused with the Socialist Party.

In a speech accepting the nomination for president Far-
rell Dobbs pointed out that the great wish the world over is
for peace. He also warned his listeners of changes taking
place in what are called backward areas of the earth. He of-
fered a modern contrast in Indo-China where a large French
army has fought many months to put down a rebellion with-
out success. In the '80s, he recalled, France quelled a colonial
rebellion there with a few hundred men and did it in record
time.

But the big thing lacking in some modern armies, ac-
cording to Dobbs, is the inspiration that American revolution-
aries possessed, the deep conviction that made it possi-
ble for Lincoln to fight and subdue the South. He empha-
sized the fact that most people today do not want war. He
said in so many words that our men in Korea want only to
come home.

Dobbs, however, ignored a few things. The Indo-China
rebels in the '50s were not being supplied by another power
such as Russia, and as for our men wanting to come home,
when hasn't any soldier anywhere wanted only to come
home? They do what they have to do anyhow, and do it
well. But our ragged and half-frozen soldiers didn't enjoy
Valley Forge, either.

Those Albatrosses

There always has to be something. One convention year
it was a hound dog from Missouri. The rocks and rills, the
plains and the templed hills rang with the warning that he,
she or it had "got to stop kliekin' my dog around." The song
had no relevance whatever to the issues of the dog, but what
did matter? Everybody sang it.

There have been other forms of wild life or tame. There
are always the elephant and donkey, neither of which seems
to have any relevance to anything either.

This year the favorite seems to be the albatross. First
it's one man who is going to be the albatross around some
candidate's neck and then it's another. Wouldn't you like it
if a Walt Disney parade of candidates with albatrosses
around their necks? What good would that do? None that
we know of. In an election year there are so many entertain-
ing things that don't matter.

Bryant

(Continued from page 1)
Gov. Schriker to place Stevenson
in nomination.
"I declined, and took that up
opportunities to tell them exactly how
I, and many others, felt about the
way the convention was being
stepped to orders from headquarters."

Later, he said, McKinney sent
him a resolution complimenting the
persons in charge of the convention
with a request that the Florida
chairman offer it to the convention
for adoption.

"I returned it to him in person,
and informed him that the resolu-
tion did not agree with my senti-
ments," Bryant said.

"He said he could not personally
scribble to the widely hailed 'great
victory' for Southern forces in the
convention.

"I cannot look upon it as a great
victory, except we did drive back
young Roosevelt, Sen. Humphrey
and other left-wingers, and the con-
vention did nominate a man with
moderate views."

Olympics

(Continued from page 1)
and Sanders stopped Hans Jost of
Switzerland.
In the light middleweight class,
Ellsworth Webb, Los Angeles, national
collegiate champion, was a
second round knockout victim of
Lazlo Papp of Hungary the 1948
Olympic middleweight champion.

100 MADE ILL BY GAS
HOUSTON, Tex., July 29.— Deadly
chlorine gas, pouring from a rup-
tured hose, made approximately
100 persons ill at the Diamond Al-
kali Co.'s 385-acre plant Monday.
No one was reported in critical
condition but 23 were put under
oxygen treatment.

The greenish, foul-smelling gas
swept over the plant area carried
by a brisk east wind and caused
a near panic among 870 employees
of the Alkali Co. and the Brown &
Root construction firm.

Willis Kennedy, of the company's
safety department, said the poison-
ous gas was released when a
switch engine bumped a tank car
being filled with the chemical.

YOUNG MEN IN KOREA
SEOUL, Korea (U. S. Press)— Maj. John
Kisenower, son of the Republican
presidential candidate, has arrived
in Korea for combat duty.

He has been assigned to the
Third Infantry Division.
Young Kisenower, 24, left the
U. S. by plane a week ago.

Stevenson Acquired Wide Experience In International Affairs During War

Editor's note: This third of a
five-part series on the life of Ad-
olf E. Stevenson, Democratic
nominee for President, covers the
war years, the birth of the
U. S. N. and the Alger (Hiss) case.
By F. L. LANE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (U. S. P.— When
he returned to Washington in 1941,
Adolf Stevenson already had ac-
quired a vision of America's place
in the shrinking, strife-ridden
world.

His knowledge of international
relations grew in succeeding years,
until eventually he assisted in the
birth of the United Nations and
participated in its first and second
general assemblies.

By the middle 1940s, Stevenson
was seeking on foreign policy
problems with the late Sen. Ar-
thur Vandenberg, John Foster
Dulles and Sen. Tom Connally, all
far better known than he to the pub-
lic.

His original interest in the sub-
ject probably sprang from boy
hood travels with his family in
Europe and his experiences in 1929
on a tour of the Near East and
Russia.

It ripened in the 1930s as a mem-
ber, and finally president, of the
Chicago Council on Foreign Rela-
tions. The council welcomed for
eight diplomats, debated their pro-
posals and weighed possible
effects on the United States of far
away events.

In discussions—and Stevenson's
voice was not of Laramie, with
the predominant sentiment of a
city whose mayor once threatened
to buy King George of England
in the "spoon" and which became
a stronghold of the America First
movement.

Stevenson's willingness to swim
against the tide gave a glimpse
of a characteristic that reappeared
in the Alger Hiss case and in some
unpopular acts as governor of Illi-
nois.

He held resolutely to his foreign
policy views in 1940 after Adolf
Hitler's panzer moved through
Southern France to Paris, he be-
came Chicago chairman of the
William Allen White Committee to
defend America by aiding the Al-
ger Hiss case.

Stevenson returned to Washing-
ton as a special assistant to Navy
Secretary Frank Knox, one of two
Republicans then in FDR's Cab-
inet.

Knox put him to work laying
local groundwork for seizure of
bank deposits at Kearney, N. J.
The machinery he devised
served as a pattern for 62 state
bank deposit laws.

After Japan's Dec. 7, 1941, strike
against Pearl Harbor plunged the
U. S. into World War II, Stevenson
was dispatched to the Caribbean
area and the Panama Canal Zone
to gather information on defense
preparations.

Next, he accompanied Knox and
high Navy officers on a tour of
the nation's bastions in the Pa-
cific.

Further wartime travels took
him before he was through
Stevenson visited Algeria, Tunisia
and Liberia in Africa, and Italy,
France, England, Belgium, Hol-
land, Luxembourg and Germany
in Europe.

Perhaps his most important as-
signment was as chief of a Foreign
Economic Administration mission
to Italy. Its purpose was to plan
for relief and rehabilitation of the
liberated areas.

His report, covering agriculture,
industry, communications, currency,
transportation and import prob-
lems, won commendation from su-
periors in Washington as a model
document of its kind.

In Italy, Stevenson met the man
who eight years afterwards was
to be his rival for the presidency—
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The brief encounter occurred in
the corridor of a Naples office
building. Eisenhower asked how
things were going and Stevenson
said as well as could be expected.
That's all there was to the ex-
change.

Knox died in April 1944 and Stev-
enson resigned. However, he un-
dertook another wartime assign-
ment that fall, serving on an Army
air mission to evaluate strategic
bombing damage in Germany.

In 1945 Stevenson moved over
a few notches into the domain of
diplomacy proper.

The State Department, mindful
of his growing experience, called
on Stevenson to help promote pub-
lic understanding of the forthcom-
ing United Nations Conference at
San Francisco.

When the conference started,
press relations of the United States
delegation suggested and Stevenson
was given the job of sprucing them
up. He performed creditably.

He served as deputy in former
Secretary of State Stettinius, who
headed the U. S. delegation, at the
U. N. Preparatory Commission
meeting in London in the fall of
1945. He filled Stettinius's shoes
when the latter took sick.

He was "senior adviser" to the
U. S. delegation at the first gen-
eral assembly of the U. N. in New
York the following January. That
fall and in the 1947 meeting of
the general assembly he served as
an alternate delegate.

In his various capacities con-
nected with the creation and early
functions of the U. N., Stevenson
was brought in touch with Alger
Hiss.

He first met Hiss in 1933 when
both were employed by the AA.
Their contact at this time was
frequent but not close or daily.
By the words of the controversial
deposition Stevenson made for use
at the first trial of Hiss on perjury
charges:

"After 1933 Stevenson said he saw
no more of Hiss for nearly 12
years. The two renewed their ac-
quaintance early in 1945 when both
were employed by the State De-
partment.

Kiwians Donate \$60 To Drive Fund For Nativity Scene

A check for \$60 was presented
to Edward F. Lane by J. M. Stine-
cher, president of the Kiwanis
Club, on behalf of 53 Kiwanians
at the club's meeting last Wednes-
day.

The check representing contribu-
tions of the club members toward
the Nativity Scene, a representa-
tion of the birth of Christ, includ-
ing the Holy Family, the shep-
herds and the Wise Men, which
is to be put up on the Band Shell
during the next Christmas ses-
sion.

The donors were Edward F.
Lane \$10.00; J. S. Nicholson \$10.00;
D. L. Harper \$10.00; M. B. Strick-
land \$10.00; J. C. Davis \$10.00; Cash
\$14.00; P. P. Campbell \$10.00; L. T.
Dean \$2.00; O. M. Harrison \$10.00;
Ralph Smith \$10.00; Douglas Steu-
erson \$10.00; Roy Anna \$10.00; Karl
Fuglestad \$10.00; W. A. Dawson \$10.00;
John Pearson \$10.00; Dr. Henry
McLain \$10.00; B. H. Comby
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ford Doudney \$10.00; Karl H. Ives
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man \$10.00; L. M. Cornell \$10.00;
Marion Harrison \$10.00; Joe Field-
ing \$10.00; G. W. Harrison \$10.00;
Shack Cleveland \$10.00; Robert W.
Ware \$10.00; Rev. A. G. Mc-
Lain \$10.00; Robert Deane \$10.00;
Howard Motteth \$10.00; Renee
Fylin \$10.00; A. L. Wilson \$10.00;
Cash \$10.00; R. E. Cowan \$10.00;
Lester Turp \$10.00; J. R. Herb-
(Tempe) \$10.00; Wm. Morrison
\$10.00; M. W. Castle \$10.00; For-
rest Heskridge \$10.00; Earl
Eggenbom \$10.00; Arthur Green-
er \$10.00; George Williams \$10.00;
W. Hall \$10.00; Edwin Shimshay
\$10.00; J. M. Sonepher \$5.00; J.
L. Hart \$10.00.

Other recent donations are as
follows: Baptist Church Circle 4
\$5.00; Gleasons Class \$5.00; Meth-
odist Women's Society of Chris-
tian Service \$10.00; Girl Guild
\$10.00; The Club Club \$5.00;
Randall Class \$5.00; Mrs. Thomas

He related how it came about and
added that:

"I'm a lawyer. I think that one
of the most fundamental respon-
sibilities of every citizen
not particularly of lawyers, is to
give testimony in a court of law,
to give it honestly and willingly,
and it will be a very unhappy day
for me, even a man in public life,
if he is too timid to state what he knows
and what he has heard about a
defendant in a criminal trial after
he has been convicted."

"From the interviewer asked:
"Now that so many of the facts
have come out in the Hiss case,
and the opinion of lawyers, do you
believe the verdict of the court?"

"I'm a lawyer," Stevenson re-
plied. "I believe explicitly that a
jury of one's peers must find the
right answer or else we can have
no faith in our judicial system."

Relief from the hot and muggy
weather was the outlook for wide
areas in the Northeastern half of
the nation today.

But temperatures in the 90s and
high humidity appeared in pros-
pect again today from Oklahoma
and Texas eastward to the Atlantic
Coast.

Temperatures Monday climbed
to 100 and higher over much of
the Ohio Valley, Missouri, South-
ern Kansas and southward. In non-
trust readings were in the 90s or
low 70s in the Dakotas, Minnesota
and the Northern Great Lakes re-
gion.

The 92 above at Bluefield, a
Southern West Virginia mountain
city advertised as "nature's air-
conditioned city," broke a 54-year
old record. The previous high was
'94 in 1899.

Mrs. H. W. Hucker \$10.00;
Mrs. H. B. Dohm \$10.00; Mrs. R.
Heek \$10.00; Mrs. J. C. C. (Mrs.)
\$10.00; Mrs. Juder Cameron \$10.00;
Mrs. H. L. Brown \$10.00; Mrs. J.
McClaw \$10.00; Mrs. R. T.
McClaw \$10.00; Mrs. R. T.
Warren \$10.00; American Legion
Auxiliary \$10.00; and the Sanford
Woman's Club \$10.00.

Congressman Herlong Reports

By SID HERLONG

I have noticed around the head-
quarters of the various candidates
that when one wants to show signs
of strength there will appear, al-
most miraculously, great numbers
of professional "mill-ers-arounders"
who, wearing the badges of that
particular candidate, start walk-
ing around and "whooping it up."
A couple of hours later some of the
same group may be seen wearing
other badges at other headquarters,
just as enthusiastically whoop-
ing it up. In other words, this
whole thing seems to be staged.

Radio and television audiences
get a better picture of the Con-
vention than do the delegates. It's
hard for the delegates to see or
hear because of the confusion on
the floor. Just off the floor are
several refreshment stands and a
number of television sets; so when
you really want to see or hear
something, that's where you go.

Many people I have talked with
believe the Stevenson "draft" is
either genuine or is the most
carefully planned "draft" in his-
tory. My feeling is that it was
the real thing. I talked to a num-
ber of Chicagoans about him.
Some things they told me con-
vinced me that he really didn't
want to be the candidate. They
describe him as a brilliant man
and a "moderate" or "middle-of-
the-roader." But did you notice
how quickly some delegates fol-
lowed the "J" you can't help but
want to be the candidate? When the
Alabama delegation, which was
controlled by the extremely left-

wing Americans for Democratic
Action, saw the Convention was
going to nominate Stevenson,
they flopped over to him too; but
in doing so they had to embrace
him as a "great liberal" to save
their own consciences. He prob-
ably is a liberal in many respects,
but not the same kind they are.

The Convention was an inter-
esting experience, and passing on
television and giving every
man actor in the Convention a
chance to be on television by "de-
manding a poll of the delegation"
will certainly be a big help to us
in passing the Presidential Pri-
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Blues Tie FSL Homer Record In Dropping Orlando, 11-2

Frank Smith Hits 2 And Imbra No. 9 Play Twin Bill In Orlando Tonight

By KENT CHETLAIN
The greatest home hitting machine in Florida State League history—the Seminole Blues—demonstrated why it is being called the "Blue Bombers" last night by unleashing a barrage of three circuit drives that tied the FSL homer mark of 69 set originally by the Sanford Giants in 1950. The round-tripper assault submerged the Orlando Senators in Memorial Stadium, 11-2, in what began as a pitchers' duel between Al Onulak, losing flinger for the South in the recent All-Star game, and Sanford's Chico "Jay" Corrales.

Frank Smith paced the onslaught with two four-runners over the leftfield wall in the fourth and fifth of the year. It was the second time this year Smith has hit two homers in a game. All five of the former University of Miami grid star's home runs have been Frank Smith hit in Memorial Stadium.

Tonight the Seminoles will play the Orlando Senators in a doubleheader at Tinker Field in Orlando beginning at 6:30 p.m. Louie Rentas and Jorge Alfo will probably be the starting pitchers though Bill "Good Deal" Jones may be called on to start one of the contests. Jones impressed manager Chuck Aleno by blanking the league leading DeLand Red Hats last Saturday night for four innings.

Last night's victory gave the Blues a two-game winning streak and was their 18th win in the last 24 games for a 750 percentage or 20 points better than the DeLand Red Hats' .730 mark this half.

Daytona's 5-3 triumph over DeLand last night tied up the race a bit by reducing the Blue margin to five games ahead of the second place Islanders and 6 1/2 games in front of the third place DeLand Red Hats.

W. L. Pct. GH
DeLand 23 16 .500 6
Daytona 23 16 .500 6
SANFORD 20 16 .556 6 1/2
place Seminole Blues. If Sanford could win two from Orlando tonight and Daytona defeat DeLand again, the Blues would be just five games back of the Hats and only one game behind the second place Islanders.

The Blues displayed exceptional propensity for scoring in one inning last night when they established the season's high of 10 tallies in the bottom of the eighth. Smith, who lead-off with the game for the Blues, cracked out one of Onulak's pitches to lead-off the eventful eighth frame for his second homer of the evening and fifth of the year.

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Metts Paces "Baby Blues" 7-4 Win Over Lakeland At Wauchula

Red Heir's 12th Win Is No-Hitter Over Navy VF 33

Red Hires, baffling Wilson-Maier flinger, achieved his goal last Saturday night by pitching his first no-hit shutout of the year in defeating Navy VF 33 at the Lakeland Diamond. Wilson took the game behind Hires' stellar performance, 11-0. It was Hires' 12th win of the year.

Tolson's Sporting Goods defeated the red-hot Hunt-Mercury nine, 6-2, in the second game of the twin-bill. This game placed Tolson's in second place one game ahead of the third-place Hunt club. Navy is tied with Hunt's in the number of games back of the leading Wilson-Maier, who has won each. However, Hunt-Mercury has a nine point percentage edge over last-place Navy VF 33.

Wilson-Maier still maintains its first place dominance with an insurmountable four-game lead. After last night's games only one more game is slated in the regular season's play before the play-offs for Robson's and Hunt-Mercury while Navy and Wilson must play a doubleheader Friday night to make up two postponed tilts.

Next Monday the play-offs will begin with the first-place team playing the third-place club and the second-place team meeting the last placers.

An all-star team will be picked for the Sanford softball tournament and they will compete in the class B tourney at Orlando in August.

Wilson-Maier cut short a Hunt-Mercury four-run uprising in the bottom of the seventh to narrowly edge the motormen, 8-7, last night at the Lakeland Diamond. Red Hires, author of no-hitter over Navy VF 33 last Saturday night, went the route to gain credit for his 19th win of the year for Wilson-Maier.

Chuck Graves, smooth working sailor, led the Blues to victory for Hunt. The win kept Wilson four full games in front of the pack with three more to play. Hunt's loss dropped them six hits back of the league leader but Robson's 16-3 win over Navy VF 33 last Saturday night, went the route to gain credit for his 19th win of the year for Wilson-Maier.

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The Sports Register

By KENT CHETLAIN
Sports Editor

There is one player on the Seminole Blues who has been winning an unfair amount of criticism lately from some fans. That player is Fred Cavallaro. While Fred may not be the greatest outfielder in the league, he has one quality that is the most enviable in any player—hustle.

I don't think anyone of his critics can deny this. Fred is married and has a small baby girl. He is a native of Brooklyn and has left his home and security of the big city to seek his fortune in the game he loves. Cavallaro lives, sleeps and eats baseball, as the proverbial saying goes, looking like so many other thousands of youths to make his name in the Major Leagues.

Two months ago Cavallaro endeavored himself in the hearts of every Sanford fan by driving out a bases loaded homer against Cocoa in that famous protest game that the Blues eventually won a month later.

Then there was the time when the mighty Jax Beach Sea Birds came to town threatening to halt the Seminoles' 10 of 11 game winning skid. Pious Fred slammed out a game tying homer in the fourth frame and was walked in the ninth to force in the winning run to give the Blues their 11th win in the last 12 games.

Fred has proved instrumental in three victories since he was picked up as a free agent by Sanford only a few weeks ago after he left the DeLand Red Hats turned him loose. Just last week Cavallaro slammed out five hits in five trips to pace the Blues into third place.

Silent Fred's crowning achievement came only last Sunday night in DeLand when he drove two runners across in the important 8-run rally and then was walked in the ninth to force in the winning run to give the Blues their 11th win in the last 12 games.

We consider it the fans' prerogative to yell all they want at a game, after all that is what they pay their money for, but at times heckling reaches unjust proportions and can hurt a player, particularly a hustler like Fred Cavallaro.

As John Krider, business manager of the Blues, pointed out, "Cavallaro filled an important gap in our lineup and he hasn't really hurt us."

How important the role Cavallaro has played cannot be fully understood unless you stopped and think of how many of Sanford's players have been and are injured. For the record here is the injury list:



BEAUTY AND THE BRAHMAN—Delegates to the State Junior Chamber of Commerce Summer Conference which will be held in Kissimmee on Aug. 15-17 will see plenty of this, beautiful girls and purebred Brahman. Here pretty Joan Suhli is shown with a top beauty on the L. S. Harris ranch, which will be the site of a barbecue during the three-day sofab.

Marciano Eyes Million Dollar Bout With Jersey Joe Walcott

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano eyes a Sept. 23 million dollar title shot at Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott after his sensational 3-round knockout of Harry Matthews.

"Marciano and Walcott will do all you can put in," said Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president after Monday night's Yankee Stadium elimination bout. "A million is a conservative guess, not counting television or theater."

"I'm ready for Walcott," said the unbeaten Brockton, Mass. slugger. "I can lick anybody I step in the ring with. I don't say how I'll come out with Joe. I never make predictions. But I'm ready for him."

Walcott, who watched Marciano's crumpling left hooks to the jaw sprawl Matthews on his back in 2:01 of the second round, said he was "grinning forward to meeting Marciano."

"I hope we can get together," said the 38-year-old champ. Asked for a critical opinion on the fight, he said, "It's a pretty good puncher, a hard puncher. But I thought the other fellow (Matthews) was a little careless."

Back under the stands in Matthews' dressing room, Manager Jack Hurley who does all the talking for 10 years and tonight he reverted to type. Matthews had little to say. Marciano-Walcott bout Sept. 23 at Yankee Stadium is Norris' goal. He will talk with Marty Wolf, Marciano's manager, and his step father, Al Weiler, who is the matchmaker today. Felix Boechichio, Walcott's manager, also may be in for tea.

Wade's Upset Front Running Sal-Arm

The underdog teams in the girls' softball league rose up and defeated the two top teams last Thursday evening at the Lakeland Diamond. Last place Wade's victory slipped on a 18-16 defeat over the previously undefeated Salvation Army nine in the opener.

Shirley Dandridge spun six-hitter for Wade's over Sal-Arm but 15 runs were scored off her hands. Mildred Lee suffered her first loss in six games this year for front running Sal-Arm.

Roumillat's and Anderson needed only five base hits to score at other upset win over the second place Enterprise team in the nightcap, 15-14. Mary Lou Howa went the route for Roumillat's to gain credit for her third win of the year.

Roumillat's and Enterprise are now tied for second place only two games back of Salvation Army. Wade's is four games off the pace in fourth. Tonight the girls will resume their baseball wars at 7:30 p.m., on the Lakeland Diamond.

Wade's 145-44-18-7 Sal-Arm 421-80-15-6 Dandridge and Allman; Lee and McDonald, Enterprise 403-43-14-12 Roumillat's 198-33-15-5 C. Hunt and Allman; Bowen and King.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GH
DeLand 27 10 .730 9
Daytona Beach 23 16 .590 6
Sanford 20 16 .556 6 1/2
Palatka 19 18 .514 8
Orlando 18 18 .500 8 1/2
Jax Beach 19 22 .463 13 1/2
Leesburg 10 27 .270 17
Cocoa
Results Yesterday
Sanford 11, Orlando 2.
Leesburg 7, Jax Beach 0.
Palatka 6, Cocoa 4.
Daytona 5, DeLand 3.
Games Today
Sanford at Orlando (2).
Leesburg at Jax Beach.
Cocoa at Palatka.
DeLand at Daytona.

Jay "Chico" Corrales Posts 9th Best ERA Mark In FSL With 2.87

Sanford's Chico Corrales is the ninth ranking flinger in the Florida State League with a nifty 2.87 earned run average, according to the latest pitching records released prior to the All-Star game last Friday night. Jesus Corrales, who is known here by the name of "Chico" or "Jay", is the top ranking hurler in the Sanford mound corps with the exception of newly acquired Ed Bamberg, who has the eighth best ERA mark with a 2.77 percentage.

Corrales leads the club total strike out with 104 followed by Ed Bamberg with 83. Jay is the top man in the baseball department, too, with Bamberg followed by Byrd with 83. Jay is the top man in the baseball department, too, with Bamberg followed by Byrd with 83. Jay is the top man in the baseball department, too, with Bamberg followed by Byrd with 83.

Coplan's 11-8 mark gives him the highest win-loss percentage with .579 figure as compared with Byrd's .522 average. Byrd is the workhorse on the Seminoles with 185 innings pitched to his credit. Corrales has worked 166 1/2 second high in that category.

Tommy Torres has hurled only 36 innings but in that time he has struck out 21 batsmen to face him for an impressive faning record. Jorge Rivero's 10-10 record belies his rather high ERA mark of 4.30.

With the Class D Florida State League season entering its final month of regular season play with games of tomorrow night, not over five of its 10 regular pitchers stand a much chance of earning any more than top honors Murray Byrd in 1952.

Obviously, Jax Beach's sensation...
Pitcher-Club G IP BB SO W L Pct. ERA
Roberts, Del. 16 99 31 53 9 2 .818 2.18
Hutson, Del. 48 291 50 106 21 4 .840 2.52
Mills, J. B. 21 123 69 36 11 4 .733 2.57
Miller, Del. 29 174 67 124 13 7 .650 2.68
Pennington, Del. 25 134 117 87 12 5 .706 2.69
Wenger, D. B. 22 147 102 159 11 7 .611 2.60
Hambert, Del. 23 166 78 101 11 8 .579 2.87
Corrales, San. 23 119 52 51 9 1 .900 2.87
Frazier, Del. 23 158 59 63 12 5 .706 2.96
Valmas, Del. 27 165 82 140 10 9 .526 3.05
Vickery, Del. 27 158 91 64 11 7 .611 3.08
Dotson, Del. 21 124 71 79 7 8 .467 3.10
Zimmerman, Del. 21 124 71 79 7 8 .467 3.10
Angel, J. B. 28 149 68 59 9 9 .500 3.14
Frazier, Del. 28 149 68 59 9 9 .500 3.14
Hanna, Pal. 16 107 33 39 9 5 .643 3.20
Herman, J. B. 29 185 82 94 11 12 .478 3.28
McCrickard, J. B. 27 171 74 83 11 7 .611 3.27
Ortega, Lees. 17 114 42 60 9 9 .400 3.27
Casque, D. B. 23 151 107 117 10 6 .625 3.34
Keith, Lees. 26 60 38 25 3 5 .375 3.45
Raper, Del. 16 85 58 38 6 1 .867 3.60
Miller, D. B. 16 85 58 38 6 1 .867 3.60
Cooper, J. H.-Coc. 26 182 36 34 3 6 .333 3.62
Byrd, San. 26 185 68 83 12 11 .522 3.74
Torres, San. 14 36 10 21 0 2 .000 3.75
Klarmann, Del. 20 149 60 89 9 9 .500 3.81
McCallough, Lees. 20 149 60 89 9 9 .500 3.81
Onulak, Del. 22 140 92 70 10 7 .588 4.05
Rivero, Gaines-San. 26 152 54 71 10 10 .500 4.05
Lang, D. B. 35 164 140 115 10 7 .588 4.45
Lopez, Pal.-Coc. 30 156 81 78 6 12 .333 4.56

Daytona Defeats DeLand, 5-3, On Gasque's Hurling

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Staff Writer
Daytona Beach's Eddie Gasque threw a 9-hitter and struck out 10 men for a 5-3 win over the Florida State League's leading DeLand Red Hats Monday night.

Daytona Beach, second place in the league, put the game on ice with four runs in the second inning, scored on a homer by Leroy Irby, doubles by Gene Pollard and two walks.

In other games, Leesburg shut out Jacksonville Beach, 7-0. Sanford trounced Orlando, 11-1, and Palatka edged Cocoa, 4-3. Fred Mondesca pitched Leesburg's shutout, allowing the Seabirds only five scattered hits. Sanford went on a scoring spree for 10 runs in the eighth inning to beat Orlando. Sanford started the inning with a home run, scored the rest on six hits, two errors and three walks.

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Chinese Attack In Torrential Rain Is Repelled By Allies

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied troops clinging to the southeast slope of Old Baldy fought a bloody battle today in torrential rains that drenched the muddy Korean battle front for the fourth straight day.

A reinforced Communist platoon hit the U. N. line in an apparent effort to win complete control of the strategic western front hill.

The attack was beaten off in a bloody 2-hour battle during which 25 Reds were killed and 30 wounded, the Eighth Army said.

It was the first clash of any size since heavy rains closed in on the 15-mile battle front Saturday. Already 6 1/2 inches of rain have fallen on the western front, Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farnett reported.

He said some soggy bunkers caved in on roads generally were in bad shape.

Fighting for Old Baldy began July 17. The Chinese gained the crest of the hill a week ago after it had changed hands several times.

In another action Monday night and Tuesday morning a small Chinese unit probed Allied positions near Throne Hill, east of Old Baldy. The Chinese were driven off after four hours and 45 minutes of sporadic fighting, the Army said.

It had 26 light bombers of the Fifth Air Force flew through rain Monday night to attack rail bridges in Northwest Korea.

The storm has kept most Allied planes on the ground.

15 F. P. & L. Men Receive Awards For Safe Driving

Recognition for their outstanding records in driving company vehicles without a chargeable accident will go to 15 local employees of Florida Power & Light Company, the utility announced in its annual list of safe-driving awards.

To encourage careful operation of its motor vehicles and observance of safety rules by employees, the power company each year makes awards as follows:

For one to five consecutive years of safe driving, the company member is presented a distinctive bronze lapel button.

For five consecutive years of safe driving, the employee receives a 14 karat gold lapel button.

For six years and additional cumulative years of safe driving, the employee is presented an attractive certificate.

For driving ten consecutive years without a chargeable accident, employee is presented a gold watch by the power company. This year, throughout its district, a team, Florida Power & Light Company is presenting 27 watches to employees who've achieved the ten-year record.

In the Sanford district, a gold watch will be presented to H. J. Livers, a serviceman for the power company, who has driven ten consecutive years without a chargeable accident. Livers lives at 1202 Park Avenue.

The following will receive certificates: H. C. Moore and R. L. White, 20 years each; Dawson Amingo, H. H. Coleman, 17 years; W. F. Brown, 14 years; J. B. Grant, 13 years; R. L. Porter, 12 years; M. D. Harden, 6 years.

Lapel buttons will go to the following: R. F. Hubbard and J. C. Johnson, 3 years each; H. N. Austin, J. W. Carter, C. E. Rubin and W. A. Foster, 4 years each; R. N. Skinner, 1 year.

The safe driving awards will be made at a meeting of company members, date of which will be announced shortly.

City Commission

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serve best and since at 2501 Sanford Avenue was tabled by the Commission for further study, and an application to place a permit on the machine on the public sidewalk was denied.

A letter from the State Road Department noting that it is unable at this time to re-designate State Road 301 was read to the Commission.

The Commissioners were requested by Mayor Stegner to be present at the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Thereafter when the session will hear discussion of the City sewerage problem.

The Commission passed a motion to notify civil defense activities in Jacksonville that funds will be available next year to purchase additional fire-fighting equipment in conjunction with civil defense.

The Commission discussed a number of possible sources of additional City water including Green Springs and Puma Lake, both of which were reported to be for sale. It was noted, too, that with an adequate filtration plant water could be taken out of Lake Monroe.

Councilman Kuder suggested that the Commission look into the possibility of setting up an architectural control board. Mr. Shindler read correspondence reflecting favorably on the idea of setting up such a board. He stated that the board would not only control the overall look of what is erected and that it would be influenced by "aesthetics and whims."

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Ralph Stevenson, hurried back to Egypt today and ended on new Premier Aly Maher Pasha with a message from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Contents of the message were not disclosed, but Eden told the House of Commons in London Monday that the British government hopes to see a "stable and orderly administration" emerge from the past week's upheaval in the Nile Kingdom which ousted King Farouk and put Gen. Mohammed Naguib Bey and Maher Pasha in control of the country.

Eden also said that Maher Pasha had been assured Britain has "no wish to intervene" in Egypt's internal affairs but that current transfers of British warships, troops and planes to the Suez Canal Zone "are related solely to the possibility of danger in British lives."

Stevenson had interrupted a European vacation in center in London on the momentous Egyptian events and then rush here with the British messages.

Stevenson's return opened the way for a reopening of talks on the Egyptian demands for the removal of British troops from the Canal Zone and British recognition of Egyptian sovereignty over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, now ruled jointly by the British and Egyptians.

WHATLEY WINS OUT FORT MYERS

FORT MYERS (AP)—James M. Whatley, Immokalee, who went to court to have absentee ballots thrown out in the Collier County Democratic primary, apparently has won nomination as sheriff over incumbent Lewis J. Thorp.

Thorp had a narrow lead in the official results, but Whatley brought suit to have the canvassing board throw out the absentee ballots. Whatley contended the registration supervisor issued absentee ballots before written applications for them were on file.

Circuit Judge Lynn Gerald ruled Monday in Whatley's favor. With the absentee ballots thrown out, Whatley is in the winning position.

Thorp's attorney said no decision has been made about appealing Judge Gerald's ruling to the Supreme Court.

SWIMMERS IN PHOENIX MARRIED IN A TYPICAL

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His rise into upper policy levels came rapidly from one-star rank, which Eisenhower held in 1941. By 1943, with four stars on his shoulders, he was with President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Sicily when the Chief Executive decorated General Mark Clark.



Generals of the Army, Eisenhower and MacArthur met in Japan in 1946, where Eisenhower visited as U. S. Chief of Staff. Their last previous meeting had been in the Philippines in 1939. At that time Eisenhower, only a lieutenant colonel, was MacArthur's aide.

(Another strip of pictures on Eisenhower's life will appear tomorrow.)



The President listened while General of the Army Eisenhower did the briefing during a White House conference late in 1951. Mr. Truman received Eisenhower's report on the needs of the Allied Forces in Europe, which he was organizing under the North Atlantic Pact.

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Forest Hill Home For Delinquents Is To Be Opened Soon

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The state is going to open part of the long-titled Forest Hill institution for Delinquent Negro Girls near Ocala in November or December.

The Cabinet Board of Commissioners of State Institutions agreed today to spend enough of a \$150,000 legislative appropriation to equip and operate facilities for 42 girls.

The state now has no place for delinquent Negro girls, and there have been recurrent demands by racial and welfare groups to provide facilities for them.

To take care of the construction of the institution, and it will take several weeks to get equipment and a staff but plans call for putting the school in partial operation by June 1 at the latest.

Units of the Forest Hill institution which cost \$136,000 were started in 1938 and completed two years ago but never have been put into service.

The 1953 state budget appropriated \$101,000 to add separate units for delinquent white girls, white women convicts and Negro women convicts around the central administrative and studies plant. It also allotted \$150,000 to operate the institution during this biennial.

However, Gov. Warren vetoed the \$150,000 construction and equipment appropriation after the Legislature adjourned. He said it didn't appear that there would be enough money to cover the appropriation.

He let the \$150,000 operations fund stand. It now will be used to equip a small part of the institution and operate it the last six months of the biennial.

The Cabinet adopted a recommendation of its committee on the institution but it did not authorize expenditures for dining and kitchen facilities, and enough other buildings to take care of 42 girls. No part of the central administration building will be opened.

The staff will include a supervisor, two teachers, two house mothers, one relief house mother, a kitchen cook, a nurse, a combination engineer-maintenance man and a part-time doctor.

Mrs. Alice D. McPherson, superintendent of the State Industrial School for White Girls at nearby Ocala, will have charge of the Negro girls' unit.

Rival Unions Clash At Picketed Plant

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—CIO United Auto Workers picketed today for a second AFL in violation that failed to materialize.

Eight persons were injured, one critically, in a pitched battle Monday when members of the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers tried to take over jobs of the striking Auto Workers.

The AFL men agreed Monday night not to try to break through the lines today, but about 150 CIO pickets marched in tight circles in front of the plant gates, prepared for a change in the rival union's plans.

There was no sign of AFL men around the plant today.

Several AFL members managed to crack the picket lines Thursday and worked in the plant until about an hour and a half before quitting time when they slipped out a back door while the crowd waited for them in front.

The "side-finding" CIO group barred Plant Manager Martin Carlson and about 300 supervisory employees from the building early today but later permitted them to enter after a plea from Mayor Ralph Tucker.

Contest To Close For Camera Club

The Sanford Camera Club's Contest "A Day at the Zoo" will end at midnight on Thursday, Patrick Bergere, adviser to the club, said today.

All entries should be turned in to A. J. Greer at the Florida Home Gas Company. Judges in the contest will be Gordon Sweeney and Charlie Morrison.

Mr. Bergere added that he himself had dropped out as a judge because Mrs. Bergere, a member of the club, was submitting entries and he wished the judging to be as fair and impartial as possible.

Entries will be judged on a basis of human interest first and composition secondly, he said. Due to the fact that most photo-finishing shops do print 4 by 5 pictures, Mr. Bergere said that any size from 4 by 5 to 5 by 7 will be acceptable. The pictures must be single weight glossy.

Prizes of \$12, \$8 and \$5 will be awarded by the St. John's Realty Company. The next meeting of the camera club will be held at the City Hall on Aug. 6.

No Gambling In State Is Word Of Sheriffs

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Warren has the word of 67 sheriffs that there is no open, organized gambling in Florida.

Some conceded there might be some sneak bills, but all claim the gambling situation is cleaned up better than ever before.

The sheriffs made their reports in response to a letter Warren sent each of them on June 14 asking to be informed what they were doing to enforce gambling laws and what steps were being taken against men in their counties who purchased federal gambling stamps.

Many of them reported simply they had no gambling and no holders of federal gambling stamps in their counties.

Others made detailed reports, like Dade County Sheriff Sonny Henderson's statement of 103 arrests between Jan. 1 and May 31.

Wage Stabilization Board Dies Tonite, Another Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) died at midnight tonight but a new one, with less power, is expected to be named shortly by President Truman.

Members must be confirmed by the Senate, but as it is not in session Mr. Truman may name the new members to serve until Congress convenes in January.

It is reported he is having difficulty finding men to fill the posts.

The old WSB was the center of heated controversy during the steel strike because some said certain recommendations it made favored organized labor.

Until a new board is named, Executive Stabilization Administration, Roger L. Putnam could take over as wage stabilizer.

The new board, like the old one, will have equal representation from industry, labor and the public. It will not have the old board's power to handle labor disputes.

The American Federation of Labor Monday ended one government worry. It announced it would cooperate with the new board, despite the loss of some of its power.

There had been speculation organized labor might boycott the weakened WSB.

The AFL's Executive Council, however, took opportunity to criticize the new stabilization law, which it said has "materially weakened both price controls and wage stabilization policy."

Louisiana Central Committee Will Settle Party Issue

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Gov. Robert Kennon said the Democratic State Central Committee will decide whether the Louisiana party will support the Stevenson-Sparkman presidential ticket, a survey indicated there was considerable uncertainty in the South about Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee, and his running mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

Said Kennon, who led the fight of his 21-member delegation against "loyalty pledges" at the Democratic National Convention last week in Chicago:

"The decision should be decided by the party as a whole. The people will make their wishes known in the 100-member Central Committee. I feel it is a matter for the committee to decide."

The committee runs the party machinery in this heavily Democratic state. It has the power to name the nominee the Louisiana party will back, and to place them on the ballot under the "rooster" symbol.

Kennon had no comment when asked if it was possible the name to Key West in 55 hours and one minute.

The swimmers, who battled 8-foot waves and 36 hours of rainfall after leaving Havana at 12:30 p. m. EST Saturday, Havana at 12:30 p. m. Monday night. They had not been expected to complete the swim before Wednesday.

The swim was made in relays of three hours each inside a wooden frame 12 feet by 30 feet. The frame was floated by oil drums and towed by a tug, Francisco Suarez. A wire mesh beneath the frame kept the swimmers out of Havana Harbor.

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Mrs. Banks' Part In Lunch Program Told

The newspaper of the Buffalo Veterans Administration hospital, where Emmet Banks of Sanford is now a patient, carried a story about Mrs. Arlee Banks of this city in its July 18 edition.

The story tells of Mrs. Banks' part in the movement begun in the early 1930's to supply noon-day lunches to school children in this county. A small fee was charged. The story says, "those who could pay, and to those who couldn't pay it was free."

"This plan has been copied throughout many cities and towns since," Mrs. Banks, mother of Emmet Banks, a patient in B. played a leading role in starting that depression day idea. This was accomplished by collecting free food from farmers."

Maddy Group Obtains Another Hotel Unit

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Ocean Hotel properties at 1130 S. Ridgewood Ave. have become the sixth unit in the chain of homes for the elderly owned by Fellowship Foundation, Inc.

C. A. Maddy, director of the Fellowship Center, Ormond Beach, announced that the foundation had bought the hotel for \$150,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth.

The purchase includes the hotel, which will provide 124 sleeping rooms, several two-room apartments and 20 rooms for office, and the building now occupied by Ridgeview Osteopathic Medical Hospital, which has a lease of two years and three months more.

Other units in the Foundation chain are the Center in Ormond Beach, formerly fashionable Hotel Ormond, the Casements and homes at Lake Alfred, Tampa and Arcadia.

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Spouse, Amazed at Husband's Crimes, Admits Own Guilt

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—The attractive 28-year-old widow of Millard F. Wright confessed burglar who vainly hoped brain surgery would halt his life of crime, is in jail today charged with helping him loot a store or more homes of more than \$25,000.

Mrs. Roberta Wright, described by neighbors and friends as the "wholesome, quiet type," had always maintained an air of shocked innocence when confronted with her husband's crimes.

But now state police have filed 22 charges of burglary against her. Sgt. Paul A. Robinson said she admitted serving as lookout while her husband burglarized homes in four states.

Wright attracted nation-wide attention in 1947 by undergoing brain surgery (frontal lobotomy) in an attempt to cure his pathological urge to steal. Two years later he was paroled from jail as cured and appeared to be leading a normal life.

Police arrested Wright last June 8 and found his Pittsburgh apartment jammed with stolen goods. Taken to the Butler State Police Barracks for questioning, he killed himself June 20 in a fit of remorse.

Said Mrs. Wright when her husband was arrested:

"I'm past amazement. I don't know how he could have done it. I was visiting a girl friend."

Assault And Battery Case Is Continued

The case of the State vs. Calvin McKinney, charged with assault and battery, was continued to the next term in the County Court today, according to George A. Speer, Jr., prosecuting attorney.

The prosecution was unable to bring the case to court because the most important witness, Nathaniel Redmond, the man allegedly attacked, has gone north and cannot be found at this time.

The case against Charles Jordan, charged with assault and battery, was not proceeed after full investigation showed it to be a case which ought not to be brought to court, Mr. Speer said.

Fabs Will Relinquish Post As Collector

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Collector of Internal Revenue John L. Fabs said Monday he had advised U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue John B. Dunlap that he was "no longer interested in continuing in the internal revenue service."

Fabs, collector in Florida nearly 13 years, said he turned down a directorship under the Revenue Bureau's reorganization because he would have to give up a number of his business interests.

Fabs' outside interests, although he has been inactive in them, include a directorship and vice presidency of the First National Bank of Leeburg, ownership of a citrus grove and an interest in an automobile dealership.

O'Dwyer Denies He Is Considering Seeking Mexican Citizenship

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ambassador William O'Dwyer today furiously denied reports he was considering becoming a Mexican citizen.

The ambassador's violent reaction was provoked by a news story from the Associated Press which speculated on the possibility of O'Dwyer retiring from public life after he November elections in the U. S. and becoming a citizen of Mexico.

O'Dwyer, former New York City mayor, has been very popular in this country.

O'Dwyer learned by telephone this morning of publication of the story and immediately summoned U. S. correspondents to the embassy residence.

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