

Flashes From The Democratic Convention

DIZZY DEAN AND YOUNG JIM FARLEY WHOOP IT UP FOR DEMOCRATS



The Democrats had the aid of two expert cheer leaders when they began parading and demonstrating at their national convention in Philadelphia. Just five minutes after he strolled into the convention hall, Dizzy Dean, ambassador from the St. Louis Cardinals, grabbed a horn (left) and shouted: "Never mind the keynote, let's get on with the demonstration." James Farley, Jr., grabbed the banner of his father's state and climbed astride the shoulders of Tom McNamara of the Texas delegation to ride the Democratic range. (Associated Press Photos)

AL SMITH DEMONSTRATION SETS OFF RIOT AT CONVENTION



Al Smith demonstrators unfurling banners in the gallery to start the first real row of the Democratic National Convention. During the riot that followed a speech by Frank Wickham, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, Al Smith demonstrators unfurling banners in the gallery to start the first real row of the Democratic National Convention. About 30 youths who bore the banners "I Want Al Smith" were chased from the Philadelphia Convention Hall. (Associated Press Photo)

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT JOINS CARNIVAL



Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, lifts high the Lane Star flag of Texas and cheers during the demonstration for Senator Joseph Robinson's speech at the Democratic National Convention. Elliott is making his home in Texas. (Associated Press Photo)

'COTTON ED' DRAWS COLOR LINE



Aroused by the presence of Negro delegates and a Negro minister pronouncing the invocation, Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina marched out of the Democratic National Convention, angrily tore up papers and threw the bits to the winds to emphasize he was "through." Later he relented and returned, explaining he meant he was through only with the "Negro business." (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT AND GARNER PREPARED TO ATTEND CONVENTION



Here are Vice-President Garner (left) and President Roosevelt at the White House settling the last minute plans for attending the Democratic convention at Philadelphia. The Roosevelt-Garner team that was successful in the 1932 election will be renominated. Harmonious on their candidates, the delegates were not settled on a platform, however, as disputes arose over planks for constitutional change and endorsement of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan. (Associated Press Photo)

CARRYING ON WITHOUT 'COTTON ED'



Along the services of Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, Gov. Olin B. Johnston (top) of South Carolina, and Alternate Delegate Daniel B. Holt of Georgia (center, right) temporarily held down the South Carolina position in the Democratic National Convention hall at Philadelphia. A number of seats were left vacant when Smith led a walk-out in protest against the presence of Negro delegates. Later, however, he reconsidered and returned. (Associated Press Photo)

FLORIDA WHOOPS IT UP AT CONVENTION



Florida's delegates to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia are shown in one of the demonstrations on the floor. Left to right: First row, George F. Riney of Tampa, chairman of the delegation; Mrs. H. M. Strickland of Live Oak, vice chairman; C. E. Trudaway of Tallahassee, a member of the platform committee. Standing behind them, left to right: Mrs. Ada Mae Robertson of Panama City, member of the notification committee and Mrs. E. A. Black, alternate, and E. A. Black, alternate. (AP Photo)

ROBINSON SUMMONS DEMOCRATS TO 1936 BATTLE



"The voters of this nation will not turn back to the defeated and discredited incumbent in 1936," urged Senator Joseph T. Robinson in urging the Democratic National Convention to the battle of 1936 with confidence. The convention chairman declared the Democrats "have had the effect of showing an national recovery." He said before the convention is closed for continued Federal relief, well-merited national defense and preservation of the national policy. (Associated Press Photo)

Sholtz To Launch Investigation Into Eight Parole Cases

Governor Says He'll Demand Revocation If Probe Shows Action As Too Hasty

Marengo Arrested By Tampa Officers

Newspaper Uncovers Releases Of Three Raiford Prisoners

JACKSONVILLE, June 29. (AP)—Gov. Sholtz said today he will have an investigation made immediately into the cases of the eight men paroled recently by the State Pardon Board and vote for revocation of the paroles if the cases were not as represented to the board.

Football Coach Held For Society Slaying



James C. Percy (above), assistant football coach at Loyola University in New Orleans, was tentatively charged with manslaughter and released under bond after a fight at a wedding reception in the fashionable Orleans Club in which Summers Carpenter, 21, was killed. (AP Photo)

Comely Actress Beaten To Death In Chicago Hotel

Huge Intruder Slays Woman As Son, Aged 7, Looks On

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—Before the eyes of her 7-year-old son, Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 25, comely divorcee and entertainer, was choked and beaten to death today by a huge negro who invaded her hotel room.

Local Democrats Rally To Collect Campaign Fund

Nearly 50 Sanford Democrats assembled Saturday night in City Hall Auditorium to hear President Roosevelt deliver his nomination acceptance speech on a nationwide network.

Absence Of Doctor Calls Halt To City License Ordinance

The City today had postponed for one week its action to enforce an ordinance requiring that all dogs within the City limits be licensed.

Sanford Legion Boys Get State Positions At Clearwater Meet

Two members of the Sanford post, Sons of the Legion, were elected to state offices at the organization's convention in Clearwater, according to Perry Marc, Legion's Boys' Work Committee chairman.

Sanfordites Approve School Levy Slash

Friday afternoon the board slashed off two mills from the levy which now stands at eight mills, the lowest in four years.

North China Bombs South Chinese Army

Civil War Is Reported To Have Begun With Fight Directed By Agents Of Japanese

(By The Associated Press) Military planes of Chiang Kai Shek, dictator of China's central government, today were reported to have rained bombs on Kwangtung provincial armies of Southern China.

Circuitous advices reaching Hong Kong from Nanking indicated Generalissimo Chiang, threatened with civil war in the shape of an ostensible anti-Japanese military movement directed by leaders of the Southwest government, struck boldly to gain the upper hand.

The order recalling the Americans to their ships was issued to avoid any international incidents. The American Asiatic Squadron is in this Shantung port for summer maneuvers.

Farm Agent Sees Change In Plans Of Conservation

New Regulations May Become Effective In The Near Future

Crop diversion probably will not be necessary this year in order for Seminole growers to collect federal payments for cover crops under the soil conservation program, it was announced today by C. R. Dawson, county farm agent.

Commission May Act On Ministers' Plea

The City Commission tonight is expected to take official action on a request by the Sanford Ministerial Association that ordinances and laws forbidding gambling here be rigidly enforced.

Wheat Crows Out Beans

WHEAT, Manchester, June 28. (AP)—Wheat seems to be crowding out the soy-beans in this region. As millers and grain-dealers checked their stocks this spring they found only half as many soy-beans, and twice as much wheat on hand as at this time last year.

Cheering Multitude Sees Roosevelt And Garner Accept Nominations



Thousands upon thousands of people packed every nook and corner of Franklin Field in Philadelphia to see and hear President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner accept nomination for re-election. This picture was made as the President spoke. It was taken from a flag corner of the stadium and looks toward the speakers stand. (AP Photo)

Zioncheck Bolts Maryland Asylum For Feeble Minded

WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)—Marion A. Zioncheck, representative from Washington state who escaped from the Towson Maryland Asylum last night, was reported today to be hiding in his office at the capitol but the report could not be verified.

Jos. W. Rutledge Succumbs To Long Illness At Home

Funeral services for Joseph Wilbur Rutledge, 307 East Third Street, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. A. H. Cole officiating and the Rev. A. S. Peck assisting.

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Chamber Boosts Negro Arraigned As Circuit Court Resumes Session

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce today had increased its library facilities through the addition of city directories from 15 Florida municipalities and four out-of-state cities.

Wilkinson, Denton Attend Tax Meeting

Judge S. A. B. Wilkinson, Seminole County's representative on the State Democratic Executive Committee, accompanied by Robert Denton, left today for Jacksonville where they will attend a committee meeting in the Mayfair Hotel.

Sergeant Foresees Sixth Truck Arrest

TAMPA, June 29. (AP)—Detective Sergeant W. D. Bush left police headquarters today saying he expected to return before nightfall with the sixth suspect in a \$4,000 cigarette truck robbery.

Bradley Pays With Life For Killing

RAIFORD, June 28. (AP)—Ed Bradley, 60, died in the electric chair today for the slaying of Andrew Hall with a shovel in Santa Rosa county last year.

Municipal Directories Offer Convenience For Sanford Firms

Officials pointed out that the library is open to the public and contains directories from practically all cities in this state and from many of those in states nearby.

County Court To Be Delayed Until July

County court probably will be postponed until about July 15 when circuit court is finished, according to an announcement made today by an attorney.

Local Weather

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Tue	78	65
Wed	80	68
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Fri	85	72
Sat	88	75
Sun	90	78

Selassie Will Personally Go Before League

Conquered Ruler Is Given Huge Ovation Upon Arrival In Geneva To Plead Case

Emperor Touched By Demonstration

Assembly Expects To Abolish Sanctions Against Italian

GENEVA, June 29. (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie's spokesman today announced the conquered ruler would personally address the League of Nations assembly tomorrow in an eleventh-hour appeal for "justice." Selassie will speak in French.

Chamber Boosts Library By Adding 19 New Volumes

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Dawson Returns To Duties After Camp

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Newspapermen in Politics

During the recent campaign more newspapermen figured in state politics than ever before, according to the Florida Newspaper News, a trade publication which gives the low down on what the various newspapers are doing, for the benefit of the newspaper editors. Newspapermen were identified either as campaign managers or publicity directors with practically every important race in the state.

R. H. Berg, formerly business manager of The Herald and now publisher of the Melbourne Times, was campaign manager for B. F. Paty, the West Palm Beach candidate for governor. Leslie Sanders, an Orlando newspaperman, and formerly publisher of the Winter Garden Herald, managed Stafford Caldwell's headquarters. And John Kilgore, a Tallahassee publisher, was out campaigning for Grady Burton.

Ferman Wilson, who is connected with the Miami Daily News, was director of publicity for Jerry Carter, and another News man, Cecil Warren, was handling publicity for Mr. Paty. John "Red" Davis and Clayton Codrington of the Lake City Reporter, and Charley Halenstein, publisher of the Live Oak Democrat, looked after Fred Cone's publicity, and made a lot of excellent contacts for him with the newspapermen throughout the state.

George Burr, Jr., of the Winter Park Herald, managed Nathan Mayo's campaign for commissioner of agriculture, and incidentally has now associated himself with the campaign of Doyle Carlton for the United States Senate. Jack Guthrie, manager of the Florida Orange Festival and Gilbert Freeman, an Avon Park newspaperman, looked after the interests of Jim Lee during his campaign for comptroller. Don Lochner of the Clermont Press, handled publicity for Collin English.

Quite a number of newspapermen were active in politics on their own account. Sam Peacock, the able editor of the Umatilla Tribune, was not "active" but got elected anyway to the office of justice of the peace. W. H. Mapoles, owner of the Okaloosa Messenger was elected state senator. And Bob Sikes from the same town and owner of the Crestview Journal, was named representative. In Palm Beach county, Paul Rardin of the Canal Point News and W. M. Stafford of the Lake Worth Leader fought it out for representative.

W. B. Chavouse, publisher of the Cross City Advocate, was another newspaperman elected to the Legislature. The editor of the Brooksville Journal, A. Keathley, is credited with having broken up the "ring" when he won a three to one victory for superintendent of public instruction. R. H. Weaver, the publisher of the Briston Free Press was in a race for county commissioner, but we haven't heard how it turned out.

In Pensacola, the publisher of the Public Record, John W. Cole, won the right to represent his district in the Legislature. Jerry McLeod, a former newspaperman in Tampa, was elected sheriff of Hillsborough county. Clayton Codrington, of the Lake City Reporter, stole enough time from Fred Cone's campaign to get himself elected to the city commission, or at least his friends did it for him, and Mrs. Marie Holderman, publisher of the Cocoa Tribune, was chosen a committeewoman from Brevard county.

A linotype operator on the Canal Point News won the job of justice of the peace for his district. And John "Red" Davis, who was also interested in Fred Cone's campaign, was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. A. B. Meek, publisher of the Fort Meade Leader was nominated a member of the county school board. Over at Mulberry, Carl French, editor of the Press, was elected a member of the Republican precinct committee, and enjoys the distinction of being the only newspaperman in Florida actively identified with the Republican party.

All in all the recent election was a very satisfactory one for most of the newspaper fraternity.

A Sane Fourth For Animals

Advocating a safe and sane Fourth of July for dogs, cats, and other pets, as well as for children and grown-ups, "Our Dumb Animals," a magazine for animal lovers, suggests that household pets be tied up, or carefully put away before the excitement of fireworks begins. And the children, too, should be warned not to hurt stray dogs by throwing firecrackers at them or tying burning sparklers to their tails.

"Each year," says the animal magazine, "many dogs are burned as they mingle with groups of children playing with fireworks. Although we speak of a sane Fourth, a number of the noisemakers are still unsafe unless very carefully handled and kept away from animals who are apt to come too close to them.

"The small firecracker is harmless enough when touched off with a match and quickly thrown out into the distance. Often it happens that the playful dog, excited with the uproar, runs out too quickly to investigate or to retrieve the firecracker. He is either burned by the explosion, or his paws, coming in contact with the hot cracker, are painfully hurt.

"The common sparkler that is supposed to be very safe, is, on the contrary, dangerous both to children and animals for the wire from which the sparks emanate becomes red hot when the match is applied. Children thoughtlessly throw these burnt-out sparklers (which remain hot for some time) right and left into the path of the dog, who may be running about in excitement.

"Though cats are more inclined to sit down and watch the hubbub from a safe corner, we have often seen cats startle and evince considerable fear when a near-by loud shot frightened them. They are in danger, too, of being hit and burned by a carelessly thrown firecracker, if near a group of children shooting off fireworks.

"Children should be cautioned to think of their pets and see that no harm comes to them while they themselves are indulging in the fun of noisemaking. The average child means to spare his dog or cat any suffering, but often there is the boy who will throw a firecracker at the animal to see what happens.

"The very best plan is to keep dogs and cats away from the crowd of celebrants. They are better off comfortably secluded in their favorite corners of the house or porch until the day's celebrations quiet down."

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Among the first firms to be organized in Sanford in the early days of the settlement were the Sanford Flour and Feed Co., with headquarters in the Waterhouse building, and the Sanford Lumber Co., with headquarters in the building now occupied by the Sanford Herald.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS



ABOUT seven miles southwest of Key West lies a small, low, sandy island called SAND KEY. It is not discovered until 1825 when some boys insignificant though it may seem, this tiny key specimens were captured in Arub Creek, near the base of a distinctive rock formation, that Miami, by Raymond L. Dittmar and C. E. Jacobson being the southernmost part of the United States. Since that date many specimens have been taken from the island's center near the iron skeleton Sand taken between Lake Worth and Cape Sable. The States proper, Lat. 24 deg. 17' 12" north. From crocodile is considerably more agile and vicious than the island's center near the iron skeleton Sand than the alligator and its teeth are longer and Key Lighthouse, with one resident keeper, the more pointed, yet in a wild state this species does only one of all the six reef lighthouses that does not exhibit hostility toward man. Maximum length not stand in water. An interesting feature of the crocodile appears to be about 14 feet. Its Sand Key is the fact that during a hurricane the long, narrow and pointed head at once distinguishes itself almost entirely away, but always guides the crocodile from the alligator. huddles back again after a few months.

Candidates Enter Affidavits Showing Costs Of Campaign

TALLAHASSEE, June 22.—(AP)—Three more of the 14 candidates for governor in the June 23 Democratic primary filed affidavits of campaign expenses with Secretary of State Gray Friday night. They listed their expenditures as follows: R. B. Gaultier, \$4,000; Carl Maples, \$1,800; B. F. Paty, \$10,892. Other candidates filing expense totals Friday, with the offices for which they ran, are: Vivian Collins, adjutant general,

Miamian Declares 'Agreement' Halts Legislature Meet

MIAMI, June 22.—(AP)—James M. Carson made public last night a letter to J. B. Hodges, state Democratic chairman, saying it was "apparent by previous agreement" that Hodges and Governor Dave Sholtz opposed a special legislative session to regulate the senatorial primaries. Referring to the governor's statement in Philadelphia Friday that a special session might last 60 days at heavy expense, the

AMENDMENT BEATEN

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22.—For the third time in 12 years, the Louisiana legislature Thursday refused to ratify the National Child Labor Amendment. The House voted 80 to 9 against the amendment after hearing a speech that it would "bring rain and desolation" to the state, they felt.

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Lenke Prepares For Money Issue Campaign Fight

Union Party Entrant Foresees Victory In November Race

BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 22.—(AP)—Representative William Lenke (R. N. D.), candidate for president on the new Union Party ticket, said Sunday he would begin setting up the party machinery this week for a "clean" campaign in which the "money issue" would be paramount.

The bald, freckle-faced co-author of the Frasier-Lenke farm bill, announced he would open national headquarters in Chicago within the week.

The party, thus far only a name attached to his candidacy and that of his vice presidential running mate, Thomas O'Brien, Boston lawyer, would take form along traditional political lines, Lenke said, with a national committee and state committees "wherever possible."

There, however, the congressman declared, the likeness between his party and the Republicans and Democrats would end.

"The two major parties gather in contributions from wealthy corporations and individuals and pass it out to paid party workers," he said.

"The Union Party will work just the other way. It will be a spontaneous movement working its way up from the bottom to the top."

Lenke disclosed his plans to former friends—he says "at least 65 per cent of the farmers of the nation" are my personal friends—before addressing a farm gathering at Burlington.

He said his campaign proper would not begin until August, but when it did, it would be centered on "the money issue" with "all mud slinging" strictly barred.

"The money question is at the root of our whole depression problem," he declared. "There has never been overproduction in this country. There has been only under consumption because of inadequate purchasing power."

The congressman said a national bank of issue—one of the planks in his campaign—would correct the trouble by maintaining a proper balance of credit. Such a bank, he said, would permit the government to borrow needed money without paying interest "to the coupon clippers" and thus increasing taxation.

The North Dakotan emphasized that he was not out to "stop" neither President Roosevelt or Republican Presidential Nominee Gov. Alf M. Landon, but was in the fight to win.

He said he had "no doubt at all" that he would be victorious despite his loose-knit organization "if we can get the facts out to the people."

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