

State's Stepchild Goes Modern, Makes Homemakers Of Girls Who 'Got Off On Wrong Foot'



BUDGET CASUALTY—The money didn't spread far enough to replace all old-fashioned bathrooms at Clermont.



NEW TYPE SHOWER—Here is the equipment the Girls School hopes to install in all cottages next year—tiled sanitary showers which save water, speed up bathing and cut down the waiting lines. There's also less danger of spreading infection.



BEHIND THE TIMES—As late as 1946 girls in training in Clermont had to sweat over three old-fashioned coalburners, and in similarly antiquated laundries. Placed out on the job they couldn't adapt coal-stove cooking to electric ranges. Vacuum sweepers, electric refrigerators, automatic washers and irons were similar mysteries.



LEARNING TO LIVE—Girls who never had a chance to learn homemaking in their own homes acquire cooking skills and tidiness in these shining tiled kitchens. Besides basic homemaking the girls learn "nice-ities" from instructors.

Clermont Girls' School Gradually Acquiring Long-Needed Up-to-Date Equipment

By DONNA MIKELS

The Indiana Girls School at Clermont—for too many years the stepchild of state institutions—is emerging from the coal stove period into a progressive training school for girls.

As late as 1946 the 10 cottages in which some 200 girls live, work and learn were equipped with old fashioned coal stoves and obsolete flat irons with heaters which turned the laundries into sweat cabinets.

Girls who were trained to clean, wash, iron and do general housework manually were at a loss when they were placed in outside homes. They couldn't adapt their experience to electric irons, modern washers and vacuum sweepers.

Many Sent Back

Many of the girls were sent back as unsatisfactory. The school could not give 20th century training with 19th century equipment.

When Mrs. Adeline Lehman returned as superintendent in 1945, a \$70,000 emergency appropriation was granted by Gov. Ralph Gates to modernize the school.

Work started in 1946. In two years all laundries have been re-modeled and equipped with late modern washing machines and temperature controlled irons. Each kitchen has new electric stoves and refrigerators.

There is much more to be done. A survey made by Mrs. Lehman in 1941 showed that in 10 years only \$80 improvement had been made per cottage per year—less than would be necessary for the average small home.

Many of the cottages still have old-fashioned bath tubs instead of showers needed to afford the best sanitary protection to the large number of girls who use them.

The schoolhouse hasn't passed a health or fire inspector's test in the memory of the superin-

World News: Clay Reports German Economy In Red Zone Stagnant

Lacks Coal, Steel and Spare Parts, Due in Part to 'Counter-Blockade'

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (UP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, said today that the economy of the Soviet zone of Germany is at a complete "standstill," partly because of the Western "counter-blockade" of Berlin.

Gen. Clay told a press conference that the Soviet zone economy hit bottom during the summer and "has shown no improvement for months."

In contrast, he said, in Western Germany has been increased by 40 per cent in the past five months.

The Soviet zone is "suffering" from lack of steel, coal and spare parts, Gen. Clay reported.

He noted that the Russians had stepped up their "peace" propaganda here since the re-election of President Truman. He said he did not believe western Germans would fall for it.

Getting 'the Book'

TOKYO, Sunday, Nov. 6 (UP)—Japanese militarists and satraps of the 17-year era of aggression took no cheer from the first portion of the 350,000-word judgment of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East.

After the first nine hours of reading, the general feeling in the courtroom was that the tribunal was getting ready to "throw the book" at them.

crew of the steamer Dun Aengus.

'Neutrals' Still Hope

LONDON, Nov. 6 (UP)—"Neutral" members of the United Nations Security Council believe that a meeting of the Big Four chiefs of state may be necessary to settle the Berlin crisis. It was authoritatively reported today.

There was a growing belief among them that only a meeting of President Truman, Premier Joseph Stalin, Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Premier Henri Queuille could finally break the deadlock.

A-Tizzy of a Tip

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (UP)—Three waitresses shared a \$250

tip today, because Raymon Bauzon had a good time in Europe.

Bauzon, a musician, headed straight for Mammy's Restaurant, one of his favorite haunts, when he got off the boat. He had a good square meal and told his old friends, the waitresses, all about his trip.

Bauzon handed the waitresses traveler's checks and left. Today he sent them a postcard with his address, saying: "If anything is wrong with the traveler's checks, contact me."

Killer Uses Dum-Dums

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 6 (UP)—Dum-dum bullets were used by

Melvin Collins, 38, mad man of the tenderloin here, to kill eight persons and wound three others today from behind a second-floor barricade. Before he took his own life he terrorized the tenderloin for an hour.

Balance of Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP)—Southern Democrats, whose rebellion wasn't strong enough to stop President Truman's election, still will hold a sufficient congressional "balance of power" to whip him on important parts of his legislative program if they care to.

A combination of Dixie Democrats and Northern Republicans would be big enough to put the skids under any bill.

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 6 (UP)—Daniel P. Taranow, 23, New York, a bridegroom of less than a day, left for Bellefonte, Pa., today where he will be executed Monday for the hitch-hike slaying of a motorist.

His marriage to Stella Note, auburn-haired Brooklyn girl who bore his child last February, took place yesterday in Broadmeadow Prison farm near here.

Senator Under Fire

DETROIT, Nov. 6 (UP)—Claiming evidence of "gross irregularities" in Tuesday's voting for U. S. Senator, the Democratic party today served notice that the re-election of Sen. Homer Ferguson may be contested.

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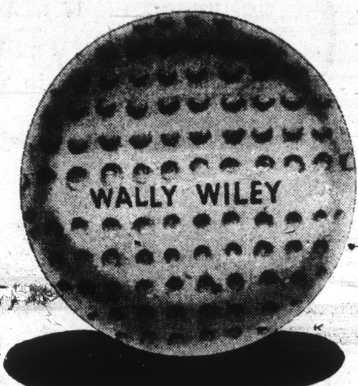
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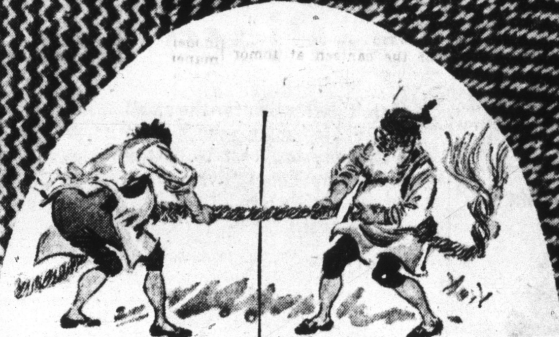
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