

PARI-MUTUELS ON GOLF WILL BE INTRODUCED

Agua Caliente Promoters Announce Innovation For Open Tourney

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Pari-mutuel wagering on golf will be introduced for the first time in the annual Agua Caliente Championship here Jan. 31 to Feb. 5, officials of the \$25,000 Open tournament announced today.

The Pari-mutuel board will be set up at the clubhouse of the famous below-the-boarder course so that those who wish may back their favorite professional on each of the 18 holes of play. Bets will not be accepted on the final 72 holes results.

Ninety percent of the money wagered will go to winning ticket holders, who may, as in horse racing, bet to win, place or show, or across the board on any competitor in the field. The remaining ten percent goes to the three players who turn in the lowest 18-hole cards of the day, on the basis of 5, 3 and 2 percent.

The management announced that within the addition of a betting pool the name of the tournament, which started out four years ago as the \$25,000 open, had been changed to the Agua Caliente Golf Sweepstakes.

AUGUST PARTY TO BE HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

The August dinner-dance at the Ogdenburg Country Club will be held Aug. 8.

A brother-dinner will be served by Mrs. Bessie Jillson, cateress, and a musical program will be furnished by the Northern Danzonians. The dinner will be served at 7 and dancing will begin at 9. Travel will be permitted on the new Riverside Drive road by Aug. 8, it is expected.

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Fighting! Digging! Loving!
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"Return of the Terror"
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Thursday & Friday

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MARGARET SULLIVAN



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WITH Douglas MONTGOMERY
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ALSO -
Merrie Melody
"Those Were the Days"
Latest News Events

First Girls' Scout Camp Was Started Back In 1913

By Norah Meade Corcoran

Over 7,000 camps run by recreational organizations, private owners and the U. S. Department of Agriculture will open this summer for the use of millions of girls and boys who want and need to spend their vacations in the open. Among them will be one which can rightfully claim to be the ancestor of the camp movement as we know it now.

Fifty years ago, when America was emerging from a depression much like the one that is dying now, a "back-to-nature" man named Sumner Francis Dudley, took six boys into the woods near Orange Lake, New York, because he thought a spell of life in the open would improve them spiritually. He was building better than he knew for the bodies as well as the souls of millions yet unborn.

Three generations of city life are as much as the human nervous system can stand, according to a high authority who notes that man has invented everything on earth but himself and that only camping now checks his tendency toward degeneration. How the comfort-loving creature, bred in the softness of mechanized life, has learned in his own interests to come to terms with untamed nature, is the story embedded in the history of modern camping.

At first only those to whom life was real and earnest were brave enough to face the discomforts and dangers of the woods. It is strange to note that in the '70s and '80s American parents, still so close to their roots, were extremely nervous about letting their children live out-of-doors. Wasn't it dangerous? Could it be healthy? Who were these camp counselors? Could one trust them? There was something to be said for the parents. The counselors were safe, morally speaking, without doubt, but in the matter of camp standards they were scarcely sane from the modern standpoint. But American fathers and mothers were persuaded they let their boys in small numbers brave the terrors of the woods, but their daughters! That was out of the question. Some girls were already getting their outings in a house opened in 1874 by the Y.W.C.A. and known as Sea Rest at Ashbury Park, N. J. Here self-dependent young women of respectable character could board for \$11.00 for two weeks. Hundreds flocked to it, but only a few stockings and feet touched the ocean. The air, except at night, was deemed sufficient camping experience for the girls.

Meantime the men were being heroes. They were sleeping in ponchos on the cold, cold ground of a tent's earthen floor, digging trenches around the tent to deflect incipient floods, and bringing along their equipment in strong boxes weighing hundreds of pounds and containing, among other things, cast iron skillets and stoves. That was in the '80s.

It was the 20th century before some sylvanites ventured to suggest that board platforms for the tents and cots of sway-back canvas might be preferable to a poncho on the cold ground. The hardy of limb and heart decried them, but they won out. Comfort in camp ceased to be a sign of degeneracy. In the second decade of the century it was safe for the girls to take to the wilds. The Boy Scouts had been founded, and even the most timid parent could no longer think of camping as unsafe or unsound.

In 1912 the Girl Scouts were founded by Juliette Low, of Savannah, Ga., who in 1913 took them to the first Girl Scout camp, Lowlands, outside that city. The camp was a shack, in which the girls lived informally, picnicking and studying nature in an amateur way. Though the site was beautiful, it was abandoned two years later, because already the Girl Scouts were acquiring standards which Lowlands did not meet. The first Girl Scout camp still in existence was Camp Hoffman, West Kingston, R. I., which opened in 1919. By 1924, when the Girl Scout regular records really began, there were 194 camps registered with national headquarters, with an attendance of 24,559. In 1933 there were 695 camps, with an enrollment of 75,631.

But the real story of camping, so far as girls are concerned, is told not by figures but by fashions.

The early days of the movement corresponded roughly with the

period of the Great War. Then the Girl Scouts, hatted like Anzacs, clad in khaki uniforms concealing bloomers, marched and counter-marched to the sound of bugles blown by eager but inexperienced throats. In camp the bloomers came to view, and so voluminous were they that they not only looked ridiculous but frequently endangered life. But, though their contours suggested butter-tubs, the girls were growing lean and hardy, for they were practically "in the army now". They slept in second-hand army tents, set up row upon row, many of them dependent on a central pole which often collapsed on the comfortless occupants. The tents were inspected each morning by earnest officers. Discipline was rigid; competition was keen. Banners, ribbons and cups were distributed freely as awards for such military virtues as punctuality and neatness. The morning began with exercises, and ended often with exhaustion.

But the war atmosphere gradually evaporated. The big tent gave place to the little one, and army discipline to family life. The Girl Scouts began to live in units, usually of 24 and never of more than 32, and these were subdivided into groups of eight, each with its own set of tents scattered through the woods and each with its own open-air kitchen. Holding no more than four the tents had wooden floors, and each was fitted up according to the tastes and talents of its inhabitants.

Morning exercises were abandoned; inspections became informal. Competition was discouraged, the granting of cups and ribbons ended. Rest hours became compulsory. Bugle calls became less frequent. Nature study, handicraft, informal singing round campfires, impromptu plays and hikes — of such instead of marching and drilling was the new day's program composed.

And the change was symbolized in the style. A charming sage-green uniform replaced the khaki, and the different troops and patrols identified themselves by colorful scarfs. The voluminous bloomers narrowed to shorts, and the girls could scamper over the hillsides without being entangled by every bramble or jutting rock. The long-sleeved middie of the war days became the short-sleeved blouse, and the stocking dwindled to a comfortable ankle.

Instead of the nervous little girl who fainted at sight of a snake, shrieked at a mouse, and shrank from a bug, there is today the self-dependent Girl Scout who knows the best cure for snake-bites, who may have a pet mouse in her pocket, and who is as happy in a camp as her little mother was a homemaker, who above all has learned to laugh and love the outdoors, not because it is wholesome to sleep under the stars, but because it is fun when you do it with friends.

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SETTLEMENT NINE IS WINNER OVER JUNCTION, 15-11

DeKalb Junction, Aug. 1.—DeKalb Junction, favorites of the County Seat League, tasted defeat at the hands of the Irish Settlement team Sunday, 15 to 11.

Perry was on the mound for the Settlement and Wheeler for DeKalb.

Features of the game were long drives to the outfield by Perry, Davis, Barkley and Martin.

COMING EVENTS

LEGION DRUM CORPS
Rehearsals and drill will be Monday and Friday nights at 7:30 p. m. starting this week.

LEGION DRUM CORPS
Rehearsal and drill at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Aug. 3, to get ready for the Gouverneur Fair, Thursday, Aug. 16.

WILL SPEAK
Miss MacGregor, vocational guidance expert in Rochester Schools, will speak at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hyde, 316 New York Avenue, Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. She will speak on the classical application of psychological questions. During the summer months Miss MacGregor is instructing at St. Lawrence University summer sessions.

OES SOCIAL
The OES ice cream social which was postponed because of inclement weather will be held Thursday, Aug. 2, at the George Briggs farm on the Van Rensselaer Road, Bingo and cards will be enjoyed. All ladies previously solicited please bring cakes.

CHILD STUDY GROUP
An interesting program is arranged for the Child Study Group meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at three, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hyde, New York Avenue, when Miss MacGregor, research worker in Vocational Guidance will be the speaker. Miss MacGregor is an instructor in St. Lawrence University summer school.

OES ICE CREAM SOCIAL
At Geo. Briggs, on Van Rensselaer Road, Thursday, Aug. 2nd. Cards and Bingo.

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UP TO \$300

IN 24 TO 48 HOURS

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

THE WEATHER

EASTERN NEW YORK: Fair tonight; local thundershowers Thursday; warmer Thursday and in western portion tonight.

The wind at Albany at 8 a. m. was southwest; velocity four miles an hour.

WESTERN NEW YORK: Partly cloudy, with local thundershowers late tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and in eastern and central portions Thursday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Minnie E. Allison, Wallace Burt and daughter, Miss Connie Burt are spending some time at Allison Island, below Waddington.

Mrs. Robert F. Mulford will entertain at luncheon, Thursday, at the Little Tea House, in compliment to Mrs. James Meehan of New York City who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bovard. Luncheon covers will be laid for ten guests.

Mrs. Leo Landry and her mother, Mrs. John McCaffrey, of Rouses Point, spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross have returned to their home in Brooklyn after spending the past few weeks in the city. Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Alberta Bishop of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Austin of Potsdam were recent visitors in the city.

Mrs. C. Edward Dillingham and two children, Constance and George Edward, are expected to arrive home Thursday from Chautauque where they have been visiting Mrs. Dillingham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Parker, at their summer home on Chautauque Bay.

Mrs. Bernice Sprotzel of Tarrytown is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Estace Earl, State Street. Mrs. Sprotzel intends to take a camp for a month up the river.

An enjoyable weiner roast was held recently at Bel Weir Park by the following: Miss Wava Earl, Miss Bertha Mullen, Miss Phyllis Williams, Miss Loretta Degone, Miss Rita Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Vincent, Whitney Putnam, Richard Canady, Lawrence McDonald, Joseph Emond and Myron Mellon.

Miss Julia Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Chapman of Plattsburg, is vacationing at Halfway Island, the Chippewa Bay summer home of Mrs. Frank Chapman of this city. Mrs. F. Birger Bjornlund and family and Mrs. Aaron Acker and family are also spending the summer there.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Irving and daughter, Rebecca, of Boston, are expected to arrive here on Friday from a trip to Murray Bay, Quebec, and the Saguenay River. They will spend a few days as guests of Mrs. Frank Chapman.

Among the clerks of the John B. Tvo store who are enjoying vacations are Mrs. Ray Todd who is spending a week in camp in the Adirondacks, Miss Ellen Sharples who is visiting in Syracuse and Miss Emma O'Neil.

Mrs. Edward P. Benton and son are spending two weeks with Mrs. Benton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, of Willisboro, Ont.

Mrs. Wilfred D. McDougald and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen who are vacationing at the McDougald summer home near Paul Smith's spent Tuesday in the city with relatives. Mrs. McDougald and Mrs. McMullen are sisters of John T. Hannan.

Mrs. Sanford Blodgett has returned from Oak Point where she was the guest of Mrs. E. W. Douglass at her summer home.

Attorney J. Edmund Kelly and four children, Edmund, Maurice, Roslyn and Thomas, all of Buffalo, arrived here Tuesday by motor to spend several days with Mr. Kelly's sisters, Mrs. Joseph R. Brandy Jr. and Mrs. J. Flandreau Van Fleet.

An oleander plant is blooming for the first time in many years in the garden at the home of Miss Irene Wallace, at the corner of Patterson and Jay Streets.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Davis and son, William Mabon, Davis, stopped here Tuesday enroute to New York City, where they will meet Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. William Mabon, of this city who sailed from Scotland today. The Davis family have been guests of Mrs. E. L. Strong at "Snug Harbor," Chippewa Bay.

Miss Iva Dodds of Gouverneur is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Lafrenay for a few days.

Miss Gwendolyn Scott has returned home after spending the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Newell at the William's summer home above Morris-town.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rutherford left today to spend the remainder of the week at the summer hotel of Vere Mix, near Gabriels in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schofell and son Wesley and Mrs. Mary Boyd and son Dean Taggart, spent Sunday at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bretteau on Booth's Island at Back Lake.

Master Donald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 720 Congress Street, is enjoying his vacation in O-We-Go at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hutt, formerly of Ogdensburg.

W. H. Green, secretary of the Ogdensburg Trust Company, has resumed his bank duties, after enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Felix Hulser, accompanied by Miss Dorcas Pratt of Massena and Miss Emily Dillingham of Albany, left recently by motor for her home in Mystic, Conn., after spending the month of July as the guest of her parents, at their camp at Star Lake. Miss Pratt is a granddaughter of the late Assemblyman Walter L. Pratt of Massena.

Billy Green is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Simonds at their camp at Point Comfort.

Mrs. A. M. McLellan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Burke are spending a few days at the summer camp of Frank Burke at Point Comfort.

Mrs. Herbert G. Chandler is summering at her camp, "Crow's Nest" near Oak Point. Her guests at camp are her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, and Mr. Davies of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodcock had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlin and son John, of Tarrytown, Ont., Mrs. John Scanlin of Enterprise, Ont., and Mrs. Charles Wendors of Columbus, O. Mrs. Wendors accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elias Woodcock of Napanee, Ont., has left for Rochester to visit Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hagerman.

Interfering With Wire Service, Bees Are Removed

Winthrop, Aug. 1.—It is not often that Winthrop has unwelcome visitors, but hundreds of them descended upon the village Saturday, July 14.

In front of the Rutland Depot is a high telegraph pole, containing a box which houses all wires running into the office. On the eventful Saturday, a huge swarm of bees came to the box and claimed it for their home. The local agent Robert McCracken and several residents watched the arrival of the busy bodies, but did not care to interfere.

Interference of messages became so pronounced that Mr. McCracken reported the trouble to line man, Walter Johnson of Malone, who sent two men from the Malone bronze works, Saturday, July 28, to remove the bees.

The men arrived at 2 p. m. and covering themselves with masks and gloves, gained the top of the pole. They worked six hours on the job. They removed a large pail full of comb. In the meantime they found the queen bee, confined her in a box, and eventually in a hive at the foot of the pole. They scraped the bees, in installments, from the pole, into a pail, lowering it to the hive. In this manner they lived the whole family and took a large throng of persons.

Carmody Is Given Suspended Sentence

Fred Carmody, who was arrested Tuesday morning on his return from Canton where he spent several weeks as a guest in Sheriff McCormick's steel-barred tavern, is free again.

After languishing all day in a cell at the police station, Fred was arraigned Tuesday evening before Judge John H. Wells who sentenced him to 30 more days in jail, then suspended the sentence. The charge was public intoxication.

Autogyro Arrives At County Seat

Canton, Aug. 1.—Edwin J. Noble arrived this morning from Alexandria Bay in his autogyro, the first ever to be flown over Canton.

The plane landed on the second green of the Canton golf course, and was being inspected today by a large throng of persons.

MISS GILBO IS BRIDE OF D. DINNEEN

Local Girl Weds Little Falls Man in Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Agnes Gilbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbo, and David Dinneen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dinneen of Little Falls, took place at 7:30 Saturday morning at Notre Dame Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Garbonneau. Attending the couple were Miss Alice Gilbo, sister of the bride and John Dinneen, brother of the groom.

The bride wore white satin and carried pink roses and the bridesmaid was gowned in peach colored satin and carried yellow roses.

After the ceremony breakfast was served to about 50 relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinneen will make their home in Little Falls upon their return from a wedding trip to New York City and New Jersey.

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Here it is! The amazing new Goodyear "G-3" is scoring a nation-wide success

WE'VE never seen a tire make such an instant success—such a sweeping sensation—as this new Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather.

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And that means **NON-SKID**—right in the center of the tread, where the grip has to be for safety.

There's more **grip** on the tread—more rubber in the tread—more tread against the ground—patented Supertwist in every ply, to stand up under the huskier, heavier shoulders. And the test fleet proved that this new "G-3" will **keep its grip twice as long as tires tested against it.**

What a tire! And the best news of all is **it costs no more!** Come in and see it!

SIZE	PRICE
4.50x21	\$4.90
4.75x19	5.20
5.00x19	5.55
5.25x18	6.20
5.25x21	6.80

See the Husky Goodyear Speedway at these low prices

GOOD YEAR

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