

New Leaders to Rule the Roost in 1936 Battle

Changes Are Made in General of the Major Parties—Nebraska Is an Exception.

New generals and aides will direct the 1936 campaigns of the major parties in a large part of the midwest, a survey disclosed at Washington. Death, intro-party squabbles and other causes have produced a series of shifts in leadership since the 1932 campaign.

Seven midwestern states will go into the political wars of '36 under new inspiration. No changes in leadership have been reported in Minnesota and Nebraska. Democratic leadership in Illinois remained unchanged, but a shakeup in the republican party found Justice L. Johnson, Aurora, replaced as chairman of the republican state central committee by John Searing of Carbondale. Death caused vacancies in the republican national committee in Indiana and Missouri. Arthur Curtis, Springfield, was named to fill the vacancy in Missouri occasioned by the death of Dr. E. B. Clements, Macon, veteran GOP leader. The Indiana vacancy caused by the death of Miss Dorothy Cunningham has not been filled.

A factional fight loomed in Wisconsin republican ranks as Edward A. Bacon, treasurer of the state central committee, called upon the party leaders in that state to "get busy or get out." He was answered by State Chairman Cyrus L. Philipp, who suggested Bacon should devote his time to raising funds instead of criticizing. James Corcoran, Webster, was named chairman of the democratic state committee in Wisconsin, replacing Joseph Martin, Green Bay attorney, who was appointed to the state supreme court by Gov. A. G. Schmedeman.

Republican leadership in Ohio stayed in the hands which held it in '32. A routine change in the democratic committee chairmanship ensued with the nomination of Martin L. Davey for governor. Francis W. Poulson succeeded him.

Factional troubles beset democratic leaders in Michigan. State Chairman Elmer B. O'Hara was relieved of all duties and powers except to preside at committee sessions after an intra-party fight led by former Governor Comstock.

In Iowa E. H. Birmingham, Sioux City, was chosen to succeed E. J. Peuling, New Hampton, as democratic state chairman after the latter had pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report all campaign contributions. He was fined \$1,000 and resigned, pleading press of personal business.

MANY ENJOY CIRCUS

A large crowd was present at the "forty" on Chicago avenue Tuesday afternoon and evening to enjoy the presentation of the Cook Brothers circus, the first show of its type to be here this season. The evening performance drew the largest crowd and the tent was well filled with the residents of the community who were well pleased with the offering. The show had several good aerial and gymnastic acts, wire walking and also several clever ponies to add to the interest of the performance. The show departed from here to the south and will play in southern Nebraska on their way to Kansas.

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1926 TUDOR	

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From Wednesday's Daily
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Those in attendance were: Mesdames Edgar Glaze, Justus Lillie, J. Howard Davis, Henry Woster, Glenn Terryberry, Mrs. Arthur Blunt of Omaha, Misses Mildred Hall, Frances Lillie and the guest of honor, Mrs. Frances Starkey.

States Planning to Reap Benefit of Pension Law

Thirty States Arranging for Special Legislative Sessions in Line With Security Act.

Washington.—High government officials said that thirty states were reported planning special legislative sessions to vote laws enabling them to benefit from the social security act. No list of the states was available. Some of the states were said to plan old age pension or unemployment laws. Others expected to modify present laws to meet requirements of the federal act, either with respect to old age pensions, mothers' aid or child aid provisions.

A study of the state laws to see which of them meet specifications of the social security act will be the first task of the social insurance board after it is named and its staff has been selected. A list of half dozen or more names has been drawn up for President Roosevelt from which he will select the three board members. The names on this list were a close secret, but some officials said A. J. Altmeyer, second assistant secretary of labor, virtually was certain to be a member, if not chairman. Miss Margie E. Neal of Dallas, Tex., has been put forward as another probable member.

Residence Requirements.

A fresh study of the residence requirements of the old age pension laws in the twenty-eight states that had them in effect before the passage of the national act disclosed Tuesday that only one—Delaware—met the residence specifications of the social security act. A few states changed their laws while the social security legislation was pending, however, to bring them into line, and seven new states have passed such laws. Of the twenty-eight states that had laws, one, Arizona, required that the person pensioned should have lived in the state thirty-five years before receiving it. Massachusetts and North Dakota required twenty years of residence. The others required either ten or fifteen, save for Delaware, which provided for the payment of pensions to persons who had lived there five years.

The federal act requires five years' residence. It also specifies that the states shall pay pensions to any person who is a citizen, without respect to how long he or she has been one.

Delaware is the only state whose law does not require that the pensioner be a citizen. Several require simply that they shall be citizens, but the others specify that they shall have been a citizen for fifteen years. Hawaii requires thirty years' citizenship.

Some of the states will have to change their laws to maintain a tighter supervision over the plan in effect. The federal law requires that it shall be operative all over the state and shall be mandatory.

CHEVIES IN TOURNAMENT

From Wednesday's Daily
 The Chevrolet kittenball team of this city are taking part in the softball tournament that is being held at Louisville and last evening won their opening game. The locals defeated the Meade team by the score of 13 to 3. Bob McClanahan did the hurling for the Chevies. The locals face one of the best teams in the tournament Thursday in the Griswold Seed Co., of Lincoln, who won their opening game 1 to 0 from a rival capitol city team.

FRED KISSLING STRICKEN

Sunday Fred Kissling, Sr., one of the well known residents of the east portion of the city, was stricken at his home on Wintersteen hill and is now in a very critical condition. Mr. Kissling, who is a veteran railroad employe was taken very suddenly with the attack and is still very poorly. He makes his home here with his son, Louis and daughter, Miss Minnie and who are looking after his care.

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