

EDITORIALS

1952'S 3RD PARTY

Recently, in Chicago, the formation of a third party was decided upon by about 100 persons, representing 40 states. These people do not like the platforms adopted by either the Republican or Democratic parties, in convention, and it has been proposed that they call themselves the All-American Party.

Unfortunately, the latest third party effort got off to a rather confused and fizzling start. Sessions began one day and on the afternoon of the second day, discussion of a third party became heated and involved. Dr. George Washington Robnett, of Evanston, Illinois, president of the Church League of America, who was presiding at the session, entertained a motion to adjourn and saw it carried by about 96-7.

He then left the platform. But then another group, the Minute Women of the United States, took over and elected a New York economics magazine editor as the new chairman and the group proceeded to organize a third party. Thus, the third party attempt arises in the midst of a split among its proponents. The prediction is that it will suffer the same fate as that suffered by all third parties, thus far, in this Republic.

BIDDING FOR THE NEGRO VOTE

It is now evident that both the Democrats and the Republicans will make a strong effort to get the northern Negro vote. In checking the party platforms, we see that the two parties chose their words carefully.

The Republicans, who at the time that the platform was written were hoping to crack the solid South, did not come out for a Federal Fair Employment Practice Commission with compulsory powers, but promised federal laws "to further just and equitable treatment" in employment.

The Democrats also used evasive generalizations in dealing with FEPC, the crux of the civil rights issue. They promised in their platform "Federal legislation effectively to secure" equal employment opportunities.

After the two national conventions, the Republicans saw Stevenson apparently sew up the South. Governor Hugh L. White of Mississippi emerged from a conference with Stevenson and announced: "I'm for him." South Carolina's Governor James Byrnes led the state's party machinery back in support of the national Democratic party.

Republicans changed their strategy, decided to let the South go, and to make a stronger bid for the northern Negroes. Sixteen Eisenhower leaders issued a statement that a Republican victory would speed up the enactment of a compulsory FEPC. A delegation of Negroes visited Eisenhower and stated after the meeting that they were convinced that he would change his mind and support a compulsory FEPC.

The majority of the Negroes have in recent years been voting democratic. It is generally conceded, however, that Eisenhower will be able to tear away from the Democratic party a sizable portion of the Negro vote, because many Negroes are bitter over the nomination of John Sparkman of Alabama, for the vice-presidency.

Congressman Adam Powell, who is a little left of the left wing in the Democratic party, has urged his followers to vote only the state and local democratic ticket unless Stevenson takes a "forthright" stand.

Many Negro leaders have expressed the opinion, however, that the majority of the Negro vote will go democratic, because of the fact that Negroes have greatly benefited from the New Deal social legislation, irrespective of the civil rights issue.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labor. 1 Corinthians 3:8

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Furse's Fresh Flashes

We've often wondered why a fellow will learn the tricks of the trade when it is so much easier to learn the trade.

Biggest problem of newlyweds is to find a home. Next biggest is to get a car so they can get away from home.

The best way to win an argument is to avoid it.

The country is still free—you can do just as your wife pleases.

A local old duffer who has accumulated more than his share of this world's goods, says when you ain't got no education, you just got to use your brains.

Every community has at least one sucker who will do all the work if just given a few chairmanships.

To argue with a woman is just like going into a shower bath with an umbrella over you. What good does it do?

These fabulous and fantastic "forties" and "fifties" will probably be known historically as "The Age of Chiselry."

Highways are good-bye ways when speed is fast and thinking slow.

Down Memory Lane

10 YEARS AGO

A runaway motorcycle in a motor school convoy from Fort Crook jumped the curb and crashed into the Wurl building at Sixth and Main. The student driver was hurled to the curb and the loose cycle narrowly missed R. H. Crawford as it crashed the building. . . . Walter H. Smith was elected president of the Plattsmouth Chapter of the American Red Cross. Other officers are Miss Mathilde Soenichsen, vice president; Milo Price, secretary; Carl J. Schneider, treasurer. . . . Bernard L. Galloway, former Plattsmouth griddler, has been named coach at Lincoln Northeast. . . . County Superintendent Lora Lloyd Kieck reports 18 vacancies in teaching assignments in the county as the teacher shortage continues to play havoc with plans for the start of school. . . . Emerson Wiles, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles, was injured when a team of horses ran away while he was mowing weeds at the farm of his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Wiles.

20 YEARS AGO

Eight Mile Grove church, southeast of Mynard, one of the oldest meeting houses of the county, has been practically wrecked by vandals, it was discovered this week. The church interior was a complete wreck and the building to all intents, practically destroyed for use as a church. . . . Mrs. Charles Troop was elected president of the W.C.T.U. at the group's picnic party here. Other officers are Mrs. W. L. Propst, vice president; Mrs. V. T. Arn, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Spangler, treasurer; and Mrs. J. E. Wiles, corresponding secretary. . . . Joe Krejci, who has been playing ball with the Murray Red Sox, has been given a tryout with Omaha of the Western League. . . . The Cass county board of commissioners has set a 3.13 mill levy for the county for 1932. The budget calls for \$135,911.20. The county's assessed valuation decreased nearly ten million dollars.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
DREW PEARSON SAYS: TRUMAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD STEVENSON IS FATHERLY BUT IMPATIENT; HST WILL MAKE NO WHISTLE-STOP TOURS; STEVENSON PLANS SIX MAJOR CAMPAIGN TRIPS.

Washington.—Those who sat with Adlai Stevenson and Harry S. Truman during their conferences this week say that the president's attitude toward the Democratic nominee was that of a father toward a slow-moving son itching to get the boy out into battle.

Truman was benign, gracious, and as far as he himself was concerned, retiring. He told Stevenson that he awaited his command, and that it was up to him, Stevenson, to call the shots.

The president never showed it, but those who know him well say that his feelings have been just a bit hurt that Stevenson considers it so necessary to keep his campaign divorced from the administration. For instance, a big political rally in New York during the last two days of the campaign has been discussed, at which Stevenson and Senator Sparkman would speak along with President Truman and Vice President Barkley. However, the question also has arisen as to whether this would align Stevenson too closely with the president, and a decision is still in abeyance.

These are some of the things that could cause friction between the president and the man on whom his mantle may fall. So

Ticklers By George



"Hope Mac doesn't tell everybody about our shower. We don't want a lot of riff-raff comin' in here."

far, however, they haven't. Governor Stevenson arrived 30 minutes late for his White House luncheon. Other members of the Cabinet had stood around waiting, though the President with Secretary of State Acheson and Ambassador Averell Harriman did not arrive until just before Stevenson.

Harriman, incidentally, did not look happy. Not only had he lost out in Chicago, but just a few days before, President Truman had told the press that he had never supported Harriman for the nomination.

Stevenson, apologizing for his lateness, remarked: "Even in this mechanical age you can't depend on keeping appointments."

Then, looking over the luncheon menu of liver and bacon, pineapple, orange ice, melon and coffee, he remarked to the president:

"Do you provide couches for all the cabinet members after such an elaborate luncheon?"

"There wouldn't be enough couches to go around," the president smiled.

During the luncheon, Dean Acheson, in a genial mood, entertained the group with jokes; and about the only political question asked was that the president would make his Labor Day speech in Detroit in the morning. Thus they would get cracks at both the afternoon and morning newspapers.

Toward the end of the luncheon, Stevenson, remarking that he had to watch his figure, said to the president:

"The luncheon was delicious but not conducive to the deprivations and discipline of a political campaign."

After that Truman took Stevenson and Sparkman off for a 40-minute conference in the residence part of the White House.

No Whistle-Stops

The White House staff and the Stevenson staff, meanwhile, had been lunching together. And after the private session between Truman, Stevenson and Sparkman, the two staffs, including the Democratic chairman Stephen Mitchell and retiring chairman Frank McKinney, joined the three in the executive offices.

Out of these and other conferences there has gradually emerged a general pattern for the Democratic campaign. The big question of whether the president will undertake a whistle-stop tour has been decided, for the time being, in the negative.

The president will take no extensive trips by train with rear-platform appearances. He will, however, make speeches in some of the big eastern cities, probably New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, while another trip to dedicate Hungry Horse Dam in Montana is contemplated. This would be by air, not train, after the dedication in Montana, the president probably tour parts of Oregon and Washington.

The Stevenson schedule shapes up tentatively as follows: Trip No. 1 to the Far West—Would begin about Sept. 2 and conclude about Sept. 14. The governor would fly to Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., then Los Angeles for speeches. From Los Angeles, he would go by train along the California coast, stopping en route for rear-platform appearances as far as San Francisco. Then he would go by plane to Portland, Seattle, Butte, Montana. Then either to Boise or Pocatello, Idaho, with a stop at Casper or Cheyenne, Wyo., another at Omaha, one in Iowa, and then back to Springfield.

Trip No. 2 to the South—Would begin about Sept. 15 with stops at St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Houston. From there, the governor would fly either to New Orleans or Miami, thence probably to Atlanta, then to Raleigh, N.C., near which some of his relatives live, then to Norfolk, Va., then home via Louisville, Ky., and perhaps Evansville, Ind.

Trip No. 3 to the Industrial East—Would begin in early October by train, with stops in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, then up through New Jersey to Connecticut and Massachusetts. At Boston, the governor would

leave his train, flying to Buffalo for a speech, then either to Detroit, Milwaukee or St. Paul, then home.

Trip No. 4 to the West a second time—Will depend on the political situation in California. If time permits, however, Stevenson will fly to Los Angeles or San Diego, then return with stops in Salt Lake City and Denver.

Trip No. 5—May be a second tour through the Industrial Midwest of Indiana and Ohio to West Virginia.

Final trip of the campaign will be to New York City with possible stops in other big cities of the East. The wind-up will be in New York with possible speeches by Truman and Barkley on the same night.

Stevenson's Briefing

The briefing of Governor Stevenson which General Eisenhower complained about, was given chiefly by Comdr. Marlin D. Clausner of the Navy rather than General Bradley. Clausner told of latest developments in the Korean war, gave a few details regarding recent air force bombing, reported no progress in the truce talks this week, and then gave a top-secret revelation about troop deployment.

Aside from the latter, all he gave Stevenson could have been read in the newspapers.

The Illinois governor asked no questions, listened intently.

Most interesting briefing came from Gen. Beede, chief of Central Intelligence, on the question of Iran.

Secretary of State Acheson talked for two minutes on various diplomatic hot spots around the world.

Presidential assistant Steelman also talked about the steel strike, most of which had been in the newspapers. His only significant statement was, "The next president will feel the effects of the steel strike more than the present administration."

Weeping Water

Roland Cooper son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper is in Pensacola, Florida, for two weeks active duty in the Naval Air Corp. His folks took him to Lincoln Naval Air Base where 18 Naval airplanes took the boys from there Sunday a.m.

Mrs. Howard Philpot called on Mrs. Clifford Cooper Wednesday afternoon. The Howard Philpots had just returned from a trip thru the west and into Kansas where they stopped to see the Lloyd Philpot family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooper and Luia Jeanine were in Nebraska City Saturday afternoon where they dined on Mrs. Cooper's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruby. They also called to see little Barbara Mayfield at the St. Mary's hospital where they found her getting along fine.

Floyd Ruby of Shenandoah, Iowa called on his folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ruby also at the Clifford Cooper home.

Lloyd Philpot and son, Marvin, of Garden City, Kansas, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Wallace Philpot. Tuesday they visited at the Clifford Cooper home.

Gen. LeMay Is Airmen Of Year

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay recently returned to his Strategic Air Command headquarters with a new honor for himself and his Command.

The SAC chief was given the "Airmen of the Year" award at a banquet last Tuesday night at New York City.

The award is given to the man in aviation who does the most to promote peace. The selection is made by a vote among several thousand Civil Air Patrol cadets.

LeMay accepted the award "for all personnel at SAC."

Mrs. Neta Randolph who has been spending the past few weeks here with her nieces Mrs. Zolma Seward and Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans, departed Thursday for her home at Lakeman, Mo.

Nehawka

By Mrs. F. O. Sand

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Banks, Lowell and Larry were guests for the day Sunday at the Carl Dodge home at DeWitt. Additional guests included Mrs. Clara Gailer and daughter, Lucille St. Paul, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daubs, Cumberland, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsby, Beatrice; Mrs. Ed Daubs is Mr. Bank's sister and Mrs. Ramsby and Mrs. Gailer are his nieces.

Mrs. John Barkhurst and infant daughter returned home Sunday from the Harvey Barkhurst home where they stayed the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Horst and daughter, Shirley Hooper, were guests for the day, Sunday, of Mr. Horst's sister, Mrs. Roy Bridenstine and family.

W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday, August 20, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Nutzman. All those who have available cars and those who wish rides call Mrs. Walter Power.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickman and sons called on Mrs. Anna Dickman at St. Mary's hospital at Nebraska City. Mrs. Dickman has virus pneumonia. On the way home they called at the Eric Fey home.

Guests Are Feted At Series Of Group Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolph and their house guests, Mrs. J. B. Lyon, River Forest, Illinois, and John Bates Lyon, Chicago, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson on Monday evening, Tuesday evening, Mrs. P. C. Cunningham, Omaha entertained at dinner at Hill Top House for Mr. and Mrs. Wolph and their guests. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steffens, Lincoln, entertained them at dinner at Colner Terrace Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horstman, Tallmadge, gave a dinner at their home. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffens at Lorton. Mrs. C. Steffens is an aunt of Mrs. J. B. Lyons. The guests left for Iowa on Saturday morning where they expected to visit relatives for several days before returning to Illinois.

Coloradoans Are Nehawka Guests

Mrs. Wm. August Jr., Brush, Colorado, and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Reinhart, Mr. Reinhart and sons, Jim and Jerry of Fort Morgan, Colorado, arrived Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Emma Nutzman to visit relatives. Monday evening they were guests at the August family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greg.

Coloradoans Are Nehawka Guests

Janet Nutzman, Omaha, and her sister, Mildred, left for Torrington, Wyoming, where they attended the wedding of a very good friend, Joan Hertzler, on Monday.

Mrs. Vance Balfour and daughters went to Lincoln Tuesday where they were overnight guests and for the day Wednesday at the John Chalmers home. Mr. Chalmers, reserve officer, leaves soon for overseas duty for the air force in construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates called at the Fred Meisinger home at Murray Sunday afternoon and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandt, Jr., and two daughters of Avoca, who were guests at the Meisinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ross called at the Arthur Wolph home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton and daughters and Mrs. Charlotte Schomaker called at the John Chappell and Riley Eaton homes at Plattsmouth Sunday evening. Mrs. Schomaker's son, Buck, called her from San Pedro, California on her birthday, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jorgenson called at the Frank Martin home near Union Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grunwald, who were guests at the Martin home. Mrs. Jorgenson's niece, Mrs. Louis Crunk and family, Clarksville, Tenn., were week end guests of relatives at Union. They came for their son, Donald, who has been staying with relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis, Lincoln, called at the Guy Murdoch home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orndorff and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlichtemeier and sons visited places of interest in Omaha on Sunday. They returned to the Schlichtemeier home and the Orndorff family were guests for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pollard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harshman and sons

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Charles Smith and son, La. Mrs. Laura West left the of the week for Des Moines, where she will spend a day with her son-in-law, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam and family.

Rodaways Visit In Texas, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roda returned home last Saturday after a visit with L. and Marvin Rudolph of San Antonio, Texas. On the return they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Reeve and family at La. Colo. Gene Rodaway, who spent the summer in San Antonio and Mrs. Rudolph Diane returned home with parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lau Denver, Colorado, were guests last week of the brother-in-law and sister, and Mrs. Harley Smith.

Floyd Hursh of Grand Island spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. am Hursh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Busker family of Elk Point, S.D. were the week end guests of and Mrs. A. W. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert A. son and Frank Anderson, Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family of Elmo spent Sunday with Mr. and A. J. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rev and family of Niobrara, the latter part of last week Mrs. Reynolds's sister, M. bert and family other relatives in Eagle.

Women's Society Meets At Church

The Women's Society of Christian Service were entertaining the parlors of the Methodist church last Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were Lorraine Giles, Mrs. Bertha G. Mrs. Anna Fifer and M. N. Erskine, Jr.

Aerial Spraying Of Weeds Complete At Nehawka

Lyman Anderson of Nehawka of the firm of Anderson H. ers, was in the city Friday, firm has a plane and the week gave the residents of hawka a demonstration of practical use of aerial spraying. The approval of the board was secured and a result the plane swept over locality showering death of weeds that have sprung up the village.

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