

EDITORIALS

Furses Fresh Flashes

One reason all ladies hats are different is that milliners seldom make the same mistake twice.

If money talks nowadays there are a lot of who who need hearing aids.

It won't be long now before it will be too cold to do that job we don't do now because it's too hot.

One influence the automobile has had on public morals is that it has practically eliminated horse stealing.

Most Americans denounce special privilege then go right out and try to get some.

Confidence is that feeling you have before you know better.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, has a new job as secretary. Says she can keep up with her boss when he's dictating, and ahead of him when he's not.

It's a shame colleges don't teach everything that some of the graduates think they know.

Our ambition for this year is to keep up with how far we were behind at the end of last year.

The last of "Joe Smith." However, we predict that you'll hear a lot about "Old Joe," the guy with 12 or 14 kids, before the campaign gets too far along.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO
Shrader family reunion held at the Charles Wolfe home with large group of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shrader attending. . . . Stohman reunion at Louisville attended by 115. . . . Cook family held 23rd reunion with 80 attending at the home of Mrs. Caroline Cole. . . . Junior drum and bugle corps attend state fair at Lincoln. . . . German is new course in the high school with Miss Estelle Baird teacher. . . . High school registration shows 349.

30 YEARS AGO
Democrats and Republicans held county conventions. J. P. Falter presided over Democrats and Hon. Orlando Tefft the Republicans. . . . Edwin Fricke named delegate to Legion national convention. . . . Seek to stop work on King of Trails highway north of Plattsmouth through Stull land. . . . Miss Agnes Frady and Glen Wetenkamp wed in Fremont at Episcopal church.

The trouble with our approach to the problem is that we are trying to change the source of tax income instead of supplementing what we have. Perhaps there should be some equalization between property taxes and other forms of taxation but generally speaking it would seem the total amount of money raised must be increased. That isn't apt to be a popular statement but it squares with present day trends. It is based upon known needs and a projection of those needs into the future.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:
KEFAUVER WAS URGED NOT TO STAY IN CHICAGO VP RACE; HE CALLED PEP MEETING AT 2 A. M.; TEXAS CAUCUS WASN'T SO SECRET.

WASHINGTON. — Many inquiries have been received about the last hectic day of the Chicago convention — was it really an open race? Did the Democrats plan it that way? What really happened behind the scenes when Estes Kefauver finally nosed out Senator Jack Kennedy for vice president?

For sheer drama, no other political race in years has come anywhere near the Chicago windup. So here is the full story of that exciting photo finish:

After Adlai Stevenson notified the convention that the choice of vice president would be left open, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas were indignant. They had managed to keep the civil rights issue from splitting the Democratic party; now they feared ballot after ballot over the vice presidency would prolong the convention, arouse bitterness. They urged Stevenson to change his mind. He refused.

Rayburn and Johnson therefore contacted the major delegations — New York, Illinois, etc., — and arranged that each state would vote for whomever it pleased on the first ballot, then ditch favorite sons and narrow the race down to the two leading contenders.

There followed a night of frantic maneuvering. Johnson and Rayburn put in call after call trying to block Kefauver. They did not know that Kefauver almost did not run.

His top advisors, Jiggs Donohue, ex-Attorney General Howard McGrath, and Dick Wallace, went into a midnight huddle, urged Kefauver to stay out of the race. They figured Stevenson had made a secret deal with another candidate. They knew Stevenson had told Truman that he didn't trust Kefauver.

The Tennessee senator listened patiently. Nancy, his wife, and Col. Bill Roberts, his treasurer, urged him to stay in the race. He did. Kefauver's decision came just after 1 a.m. Within an hour, political lieutenants rounded up 700 people for a 2 a.m. rally in the Conrad "Keef."

At 3:30 a.m. a smaller group of delegates huddled with Col. Roberts to arrange strategy. Floor leaders were assigned to each delegation. A communications system was arranged, with Roberts in control at the Stock Yards Inn, whereby leaders could send word to pro-Kefauver men through the turmoil of the convention floor.



Capitol News

New Governor's Home Planned To Be Impressive Eye-Catcher

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
LINCOLN — Nebraska's new governor's mansion is going to be an eye-catcher. It will be an impressive, pink brick, two story structure of modified Georgian colonial design. Architect Selmer Solheim

Kennedy's Father Phones
Senator Kennedy was also busy through the night. His father, millionaire Joseph Patrick Kennedy, first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, chairman of the Maritime Commission, ambassador to England, was rewarded richly by Roosevelt, but wavered repeatedly about supporting for Joe McCarthy, huddled with Cardinal Spellman and McCarthy. The younger Kennedy, a down-the-line Democrat has differed with his father, made a fine senator.

Kennedy had three separate headquarters in Chicago, spent considerable money. During the night, the elder Kennedy was on the trans-Atlantic phone from Nice, France. A heavy contributor to Democratic coffers, he placed a dozen calls to leaders in Chicago.

Early next morning, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, encouraged by Rayburn and Johnson, asked Governor Clement of Tennessee whether he would step aside as a candidate, give Tennessee's votes to Gore. Clement hedged. Later he stepped aside.

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota scurried for votes. His own Minnesota delegation was against him. But as the balloting started, Neil Stabler, a Michigan delegate, went to Kefauver's headquarters at the Stock Yards Inn and proposed that Kefauver give Humphrey the Minnesota votes as a courtesy.

Kefauver advisers were opposed. They argued it was too risky, that Humphrey might roll up too many votes on the first ballot, so many he could defeat Kefauver later. Humphrey was then considered Kefauver's No. 1 rival.

Bob Short, Kefauver leader inside the Minnesota delegation, flatly opposed any concession to Humphrey. But Kefauver ruled otherwise. So short agreed to throw all Minnesota's thirty votes to Humphrey.

The First Ballot
At 12 o'clock noon, Kefauver had time to take a shower and change his clothes. He had been up most of the night. In a nearby room in the Stock Yards Inn, Senator Kennedy began to run the water in his bathtub. He, too, had been up most of the night.

The balloting began. Kennedy rolled up surprising strength—304 votes. Big blocs of southern voters went for him — Georgia, Virginia, Arkansas — states which in 1928 attacked Al Smith because of his religion. Humphrey trailed with only 134½ votes. Gore polled 178; Kefauver led with 483½.

TV men arrived at Kennedy's room, found him in undershorts. "No pictures," he said. "I think Estes is going to win anyway."

New Jersey, Texas, Tennessee, other states streamed off convention floor to caucus. United Press's Pat Wiggins, who someday will be a better newsmen than her daddy, Editor Russ Wiggins of the Washington Post, pulled a "Drew Pearson" and got inside the secret Texas caucus. Bill Hobby, son of Ovetta Culp Hobby of Houston, Texas, dared her to go in. Nobody recognized her. Lyndon Johnson was presiding.

Editors Note: Next installment of the dramatic windup of the Chicago convention will appear tomorrow.

Emma Behren Rites Held At Elmwood

ELMWOOD (Special)—Funeral services for Emm Anna Benecke-Behren, who passed away at her home, 819 South 32nd Street, Lincoln, Wednesday, August 15; were held Saturday August 18, 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Church, Elmwood.

The Rev. William G. Rambolt, pastor of the First EUB Church, Lincoln, officiating. Mrs. Elmer Morien, Lincoln soloist, and Joan Beckmeyer, Elmwood accompanist.

Emma Anna Benecke was born April 30, 1887 on a farm near Avoca, where she also grew to young womanhood. She lived in Cass County, most of her life. On September 19, 1906 she was united in marriage to John Behren, and lived with her husband on a farm near Nehawka. To this union three children were born. In 1939 the family moved to a farm near Elmwood, where they lived until December 1954 when she lived until the time of her death.

When a young girl, she was confirmed and became a member of the North Branch Lutheran Church in Otoe county. After she and her family moved to Elmwood she with the other members united with the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church, Elmwood, and in April of this year transferred her membership to the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Lincoln.

She was a loving companion to her husband and a kind mother to her children. She always manifested great concern regarding her family's welfare and took the initiative in working toward the things which were for the family's good. In recent years she has been in failing health, but was able to go about until recent months when she was confined to her home.

Gov. Victor Anderson said brick was chosen as the material because it costs \$15,000 less than limestone—which had been considered—and would make the mansion look more like a home than an office building.

Planning for the mansion was guided by the State Building Commission. It is composed of the governor, State Engineer L. N. Ress, Jack Winkle of Nebraska City, W. C. Fraser of Omaha, and A. Q. Schimmel of Lincoln. Legislative representative was Sen. Karl Vogel of Omaha.

A considerable amount of furnishings and material from the old mansion will be used in the new.

Indian Troubles
Gov. Victor Anderson says there are "serious" conditions on Indian reservations in Thurston county and something should be done.

The problem was brought to the governor's attention by a group of Thurston county officials. They said legalized sale of liquor to Indians has resulted in a one-third increase in crime in the county.

There have been three murders in the county since January of this year, the governor was told. He was also informed of a large amount of teen-age delinquency and drunkenness.

The delegation was asked by the governor to see if it can come up with some kind of program to help correct the situation. He also suggested the officials contact their Congressmen in an effort to get some aid from the federal level.

Since Congress legalized sale of liquor to Indians, the federal Indian Agency has withdrawn its law enforcement people from

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
- 1—The late Albert Woolson was believed to be last of the (Confederate) (Union Army) veterans.
 - 2—There are only (three) (seven) of the opposite side still alive.
 - 3—Records and flags of Woolson's army will be preserved by the (Smithsonian Institution) (Library of Congress).
 - 4—An unknown soldier of World War II (is) (is not) now interred at Arlington National Cemetery.
 - 5—An unknown soldier of the Korean war (will) (will not) be interred at Arlington.
 - 6—Major steel-union agreements are to run for (two) (three) years.
 - 7—Gamal Abdel Nasser is (premier) (president) of Egypt.
 - 8—Marine Sergeant McKeon's sentence (will) (will not) be reviewed by Secretary of the Navy's office.
 - 9—There (is) (is not) a further appeal of the case possible.
 - 10—France (has) (has not) a battleship which is operational.
- Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram
1—Union, 2—Three, 3—Library of Congress, 4—is not, 5—Will, 6—Three, 7—Eight, 8—Will, 9—is, 10—Has.

ELMWOOD CALENDAR
August 30, Thursday, community Kensington meets 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Otto Stege.

of livestock is a great improvement, but swine and poultry buildings are still crowded. Despite the dry weather, crops and vegetable exhibits are very plentiful and good.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bussle and son, Jimmie, Aurora, Colo., were visitors this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robb.

The float of Elmwood entering the Cass County Fair for the Elmwood candidate for Miss Cass County, won 2nd prize. The contestant was Miss Sharon Abrams, and the attendants were: Mardelle Miller and Mary Lou Hall, Yvonne Domingo, Miss Weeping Water was chosen Queen for Cass County this year.

Tile, for the sewer which will commence work soon, is being delivered this week. The work will consume about thirty working days, from the date of starting, so it is reported.

Dr. John Robb and his family of Indianapolis, Ind., were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhoden had their son, Richard, wife Martha, and daughters, Charlotte and Sharon visiting them the past week. Their home is Little York, Ill. They also visited her parents, the Andersons at Ashland while in Nebraska.

United Youth
The United Youth Fellowship held their regular meeting Sunday August 19 at the Methodist Church. David Godbey and Lynn Whitmore presented the lesson, and also gave the devotions.

Betty Nielsen, the president, conducted the business meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Dick Rueter, president; Bob Rueter, vice-president; Betty Mardelle Miller, program chairman; Ragene Snyder, recreation chairman; Mary Lou Hall, refreshment chairman.

Games were part of the program, and a meeting of the new officers. Afterwards refreshments; and the Friendship Circle joined in by all.

Pools Recovering
The Howard Pool family reports recovering from their recent automobile accident. They are able to attend and assist their son, George, in the exhibits of swine at Cass County Fair in the West Side Rooters 4-H Club. They report the new building used for a show ring

WILL HEAR MORE OF JOE SMITH

Terrible Terry Carpenter's nomination of Joe Smith at the Republican convention Friday got a lot of laughs out of some delegates, and had other fuming and storming — even Chairman Joe Martin was flustered for an answer. His "Take Joe Smith and get him out of here" may have some repercussions as the campaign progresses.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A little philosophy causes men to despise learning, but much philosophy makes them esteem it. —Nicholas Chamfort

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