



ORIENTAL CALL—Pogodallke telephone booth is installed in San Francisco's Chinatown. Chinese lettering identifies it as "Electric Voice House." Putting in a call, little Roslyn Lee gets a boost from Helen Funai, left, and Mai Wing.



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Many Democrat Politicos To See Schricker

By EUGENE J CADOU
United Press International
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — "Mr. Indiana Democrat" was 77 years old Tuesday.

Former Gov. Henry F. Schricker, who perhaps is loved by more Democrats and many Republicans than any other former state governor, realizes that his time has come.

He is giving up the political ghost and is singing his swan song as a newspaper publisher, bank vice-president and insurance company head to go to pasture in Knox, his old home town.

There he and Mrs. Schricker and her aged sister will spend their sunset years. It may not be too quiet a period for Schricker. Scores of Democratic politicos probably will journey to Knox to obtain his sage counsel.

Schricker certainly knows the ropes in Hoosier politics. He is the only man ever elected twice to boss the Statehouse—and this in a normally Republican state.

Twice Elected

In 1940, Schricker first was elected governor in the same year that Republican Wendell Willkie carried Indiana. Again in 1948, Schricker won while Republican Thomas E. Dewey prevailed in Hoosierdom.

Although Schricker suffered a light stroke a few years ago, forcing him to carry a cane, he is in comparatively good physical condition except for a throat condition that makes public speaking difficult for him.

Nevertheless, his words denouncing bigotry and the Ku Klux Klan were heard clearly by more than 1,000 fellow Democrats who attended the banquet session of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association in French Lick last Saturday night at which he was presented with a gold watch in recognition of 50 years of membership in the IDEA.

Schricker has some misgivings about the national platform and the tendency of his party to go far to the left. He is essentially a conservative Jeffersonian Democrat, a trait that has won him many thousands of GOP votes.

State Issues

When a number of Hoosier party leaders asked Schricker's advice, he said he hoped all of his friends would support both the state and national tickets. But when queried about how he would campaign this year, he replied:

"I'd stay on the state issues. And when I attacked the Republicans, I'd be careful to stick with the facts, because people don't like a lot of wild charges."

"I'd certainly remind the people of the Craig administration's highway scandals. And I'd point out that while Handley talks about economy, he has had the biggest-spending administration in history. I'd talk about the poor highway program, the high toll road salaries and the money wasted on the new State Office Building."

Many Hoosier party leaders

Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. What are the generally-accepted names applied to each wedding anniversary, from the first to the tenth?

A. First, paper or plastic. Second, cotton. Third, leather. Fourth, silk or nylon. Fifth, wood. Sixth, iron. Seventh, copper, brass or wool. Eighth, electric appliances. Ninth, pottery. Tenth, tin or aluminum.

Q. When a girl has been introduced to a young man, and is leaving him, should she say that she is glad to have met him?

A. No. These are the young man's lines, to which she may reply, "Thank you." If, however, he fails to make any such statement, then a smile and a "good-bye" are all necessary.

Q. When a host is carving the meat at the table, should he cut enough for everyone before serving anyone?

A. This is the usual procedure. Q. What is the proper way to eat lobster?

A. Three important steps are: (1) Left hand holds lobster on plate. Right hand twists off big claws and lays them aside on plate. Body meat removed from under tail, cut in small pieces, dipped in sauce and eaten with special seafood fork. (2) Left hand steadies lobster on plate. Right hand twists off small claws and meat is sucked out from severed ends (noiselessly). (3) Pick up big claws with hand, crack with nutcracker, and remove meat with fork or nut-pick. Then clean hands with napkin.

Q. If a woman guest is leaving a party and the men are standing nearby waiting for her to make her exit, and she is engaged in conversation with the hostess, should they remain standing or may they sit down?

A. They should remain standing for so long as they are nearby—but it would be all right for them to sit down if they move to another part of the room.

Q. When one is at a banquet and doesn't care to drink coffee, is it proper to turn one's cup over as a signal to the waiter?

A. No. It is better to indicate the fact by a slight shake of your head or a "No, thank you" to the waiter as he is about to serve you.

Q. What really is considered the proper time of day to make a call of condolence?

A. This type of call may be made at any time of day.

Q. What sort of dress should a woman wear to an afternoon social function?

A. The best policy always is to wear the simplest sort of daytime frock in which you look well. Remember always that you need never worry if you happen not to be "dressed" as much as the others. The time really to worry is when you find that you have "over-dressed!"

wish that time could be rolled back and that Schricker, like Cincinnatus of yore, could be called back from his bucolic surroundings to additional public service.



"I told you this wasn't a Dutch treat, Janie! I took it for granted you had the money!"

Ike In Reminders He Is Still Boss

By TOM NELSON

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President

Eisenhower may be in a back seat in the political campaign but he doesn't want folks to forget he'll remain behind the wheel at the White House until Jan. 20.

This theme is implicit in remarks the President has dropped here and there in recent weeks as Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have entered the opening stages of their contest for Eisenhower's job.

Take Eisenhower's off-the-cuff speech a month ago at a breakfast meeting during the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

He was welcomed as the party

hero he is. But he was treated almost as an elder statesman—the big talk in Chicago was the platform pact negotiated by Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Gently but firmly, Eisenhower reminded his audience that the party has a third factor to consider in trying to chart its future—namely, Dwight D. Eisenhower himself. As he put it, this made for sort of a "three-cornered" GOP.

"You cannot obviously put out a platform that tells exactly what Republicans are going to do in the future until there is some effort to make sure that is exactly what I am going to do," he said.

The President has held three news conferences since he returned here from Newport, R.I., and each time he has emphasized a variation of this theme that he is still someone to be reckoned with.



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