

ROOSEVELT IS TOPS IN IOWA, STOKES SAYS

AAA Decision Solidified Him With Farmers, Writer Declares.

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this year and there is also some talk about him as a Presidential candidate—but this is not taken very seriously.

Mr. Dickinson has alienated many of his former farm supporters by his fight on the AAA. Other former friends have been angered by his attacks on New Deal programs with which they are affiliated. He has attracted the anti-New Deal element, of course, but close observers of Iowa politics believe this will be a minority in November.

Nor have the farmers liked their Senator's tirades against Secretary Wallace, an Iowan who has grown in popularity here because of the farm relief program he devised for President Roosevelt.

First Hurdle June 8

Senator Dickinson has a preliminary hurdle in the Iowa primary, which comes on June 1, eight days before the Republican National Convention meets at Cleveland. If he should lose there his presidential抱负 would collapse immediately.

Just how formidable a foe he may have in the primary—if any—depends upon negotiations now going on. There is some disposition in the Republican organization to squelch any hopefuls on the theory that, while the Senator's course in Washington has not been the liking of every one, he has fought the regular Republican fight and should not be sacrificed because of it.

But former Senator Smith Brookhart is thinking about trying to take Senator Dickinson's measure in the primaries—and the organization can have no influence with Mr. Brookhart, for he always has fought it. The entrance of Mr. Brookhart, who has worked with the New Deal in Washington, is said to depend upon his success in getting together a campaign fund.

There Are Other Possibilities

There is still a possibility that former Gov. John Hammill, who has been friendly to the New Deal farm program, may challenge Senator Dickinson's right to return to the Senate. Howard Clark, a Des Moines attorney, who has not held political office before, also is discussed.

The Democratic senatorial candidate, it appears now, will be Gov. Clyde L. Herring. He already has announced. He may have opposition in the primaries.

The Republicans may benefit from a series of scandals in the Democratic state regime involving alleged slot machine rackets, campaign fund irregularities and liquor stamp frauds.

Gov. Herring, who has not been involved personally, has a way with him of glossing over such apparent handicaps. He has a frank, wise-cracking manner that wins friends.

Keeps State in Good Humor

His exploits keep the state in good humor, such as his visit to Gov. Floyd Olson to present the Minnesota chief executive with an Iowa pig, which was the stake in a football bet involving the two state university teams.

He's full of such tricks and Iowans seem to like them.

There is one aspect of the New Deal which farmers do not like and which Republicans will capitalize heavily in the campaign.

This is the spending program.

Iowa farmers abhor debt. They have had enough of it. They are pretty well liquidated now, but their comment on the state of the Union includes frequent references to the public debt, even including the cost of AAA.

Oppose Big Expenditures

"It's just one tax piled on top of another," said one farmer who was against AAA. "They vote billions and never think where the money is coming from."

"It looks as if some day we're going to have to pay for this money they're putting out now," said another.

Farmers have indicated some hostility toward relief expenditures, not only because of their size, but because, when they were faced with a shortage of labor, they saw able-bodied men drawing relief money from the Government.

INTENSE COLD WAVE HALTS WORK ON NEW KENTUCKY-AV BRIDGE OVER EAGLE CREEK



PREDICTS SAVING IN GAS PRODUCTS USE

Carr Urges Inquiry by City to List Possibilities.

Dr. Silas J. Carr, City Council safety committee chairman, Monday night is to tell councilmen that great savings could be made if city units purchased fuel and oil from the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility.

"Since the city now owns this utility, I think chemists from the Park and Works Boards should visit the plant and see if the tar by-products could be used on the city streets and boulevards," he said.

An ordinance is pending which would require expenditure of \$31,000 for coal to heat City Hospital. Dr. Carr thinks coke should be purchased from the utility.

The taxicab licensing measure is not to be handled down for second reading Monday night, Dr. Carr announced. The committee, he explained, still has to make several minor changes.

The legal department today drafted ordinances which would transfer \$165,000 in gasoline tax funds to the Works Board.

GIANT SLEEPING PLANE COMING FOR DISPLAY

American Airlines Bringing First of New Transportes Here.

Indianapolis citizens soon are to have an opportunity to inspect the first of the new Douglas sleeper transport planes, William Rose, city sales manager for American Airlines, Inc., announced today.

The first plane of a fleet purchased by American Airlines is to be exhibited on the West Coast this month, after which it is to be shown in Chicago, Indianapolis and other midwest cities, Mr. Rose said.

The new Douglas sleeper transport is to be the largest land ship to fly in the United States, costing more than \$100,000. The ship was to have been shown here this month, but the tour was delayed.

Fire Causes \$25 Damage

A fire starting between the walls of the residence of Joseph Taber, 246 S. State-av, caused damage of \$25 early today.

2 ALLEGED GUNMEN FACING LIFE TERMS

Habitual Criminal Charges Filed at Logansport.

Times Special

LOGANSFORT. Feb. 1.—Two alleged desperadoes, arrested here when police found both heavily armed, today faced possible life imprisonment as authorities charged them with being habitual criminals.

The pair, identified as Earl E. Hall, 42, Oshkosh, Wis., and S. I. Dawson, 45, Peoria, Ill., are said by police to be former convicts of both state and Federal penitentiaries.

Their criminal records, according to Prosecutor Robert David, date back to 1919, and since that time have included convictions of burglary, auto banditry, and assault with intent to kill.

The two, if found guilty, will be among the first sentenced under Indiana's habitual criminal statutes, enacted in 1933.

HOME FOR JUVENILES APPROVED BY STATE

George Bruce Says Structure Is Not Condemned by Marshal.

The building which houses Marion County Juvenile Home has not been condemned by the state fire marshal, as reported in yesterday's Times, George Q. Bruce, said today.

The property complies with city and state building codes and regulations, according to Mr. Bruce.

John S. Newhouse, president of the Board of County Commissioners, has said the building is unsuited to the needs of the county.

in the act is so written that the review would be worthless, he charged.

Roland Obenchain contended the Indiana law closely follows the New York and New Jersey acts, which have been held valid. He said no arbitrary authority has been placed in the board's hands.

The case came before the Supreme Court as the result of the milk board's attempt to restrain two northern Indiana dairies from further operation.

LAW TO BLAME FOR CRIME, IS NOLAN'S BELIEF

District Attorney Aims at Partisan Politics in Address.

Failure of the law to provide for security of the masses and the association of partisan politics with prosecutions largely is responsible for lawlessness today, Val Nolan, United States district attorney, believes.

In an address before the Indiana Prosecutors' Association last night in the Claypool, Mr. Nolan warned that if prosecutors are not interested in honesty and justice "war must be waged on the prosecutor." If prosecutors in Indiana had built up an abiding faith that prosecutions are invariably courageous, intelligent and indiscriminate, we would not be embarrassed by the sordid spectacle of the armed National Guard supplanting civil authorities in four great counties of Indiana, Mr. Nolan said.

Hits Partisan Force

"In popular government, the close connection of administration of criminal justice with partisan politics is an inherent obstacle to enforcement of criminal law."

"The prosecutor can not expect unbiased, indiscriminate law enforcement from police officers and judges unless he performs his duties without dictation or influence from partisan politics."

"One discrimination in favor of a political friend, one refused to prosecute at case that should be prosecuted, one unwarranted dismissal of an indictment, one groundless recommendation for a suspended sentence is all that it takes, in my opinion, to destroy a prosecutor's self-respect and al hope of a completely successful tenure of office."

Up to Prosecutor

"This building into a community of the consciousness that neither political nor personal interest can reach the prosecutor in any case, is the primary and important job of an uprooting prosecutor."

"And if the prosecutor is indifferent to attaining that record, individual liberty must not be sacrificed because of his indifference, but a triumphant war on crime must be assured, by waging war the prosecutor."

Solicitude for the individual leads to a minimum regard for the general security and security of social institutions and to reliance upon strictly regulated punitive justice, hampered at all points by checks and balances and technical obstacles.

Think in Terms of Society

"This emphasis has made for increased individual self-assertion which the 18th century taught us was the end to be promoted by the legal order, and is making for conscious and aggressive self-assertion at a time when the general security demands that we think more of an ordered society and less of individual freedom to do in all things as one pleased."

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The water company said it would provide a greater water pressure in all homes north of 38th-st.

The board approved plans to resurface Prospect-st. from Sherman to Vandemeer-st. at a cost of the city of \$4512 in management and supervision, and \$17,000 in materials. Labor is to be from WPA funds.

FARM BUREAU SESSION SET FOR SHELBYVILLE

Eighth District Meeting Is to Open With Tuesday Morning Address.

Times Special

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. Feb. 1.—Program for an Eighth District Farm Bureau meeting to be held in City Hall community room here Tuesday was announced today.

Opening at 10:30 a. m., the meeting is to be addressed by T. L. Ferris, representative of the Bureau wool department, and M. K. Derrick. In addition, reports are to be heard from district committees and a director elected to the Indiana Wool Growers' Association.

Discussion of state and national farm legislation, led by Lewis Taylor, Indianapolis, state bureau president, is to feature the afternoon session. Other speakers expected to appear include Russell East, Pennsylvania, Railroad agricultural agent; Maurice Douglas, Eighth District chairman, and Mrs. Pauline Purdie, district social and educational director.

in the act is so written that the review would be worthless, he charged.

Roland Obenchain contended the Indiana law closely follows the New York and New Jersey acts, which have been held valid. He said no arbitrary authority has been placed in the board's hands.

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BUTLER TO OFFER NEW POPULAR RADIO COURSE

Class to Be Taught Each Monday in Jordan Hall.

A course in popular radio for persons interested in radio as a vocation is to be taught for the Butler University evening division next semester by James F. Price, physics instructor.

The class is to meet each eMonday at 7 p. m. in the physics laboratory, Jordan Hall.

A second evening course to be taught by Mr. Price is general physics which is to meet each Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30. It will give five hours of academic credit to properly qualified persons.

I. U. CLASSES HERE WILL OPEN MONDAY

Extension Officials Anticipating Enrollment of 1200.

Second semester enrollment at Indiana University Extension Center, opening Monday, is expected to attract more than 1200 students, officials stated today.

Staff of 47 instructors, commuting to Indianapolis from Bloomington, are to supervise 95 courses, it was announced. Classes are to be held daily from 8:30 a. m. until 10 p. m.

INFANT GIRL SUCCUMBS

Child Dies in Father's Arms on Way to City Hospital.

Efforts of the police failed to save the life of Betty Jane Wadsworth, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wadsworth, 233 S. Randolph-st., today.

Following a paroxysm of coughing, the child died in her father's arms while being taken to City Hospital.

Greenback Party to Meet

The National Greenback Party, Indiana division, is to meet at 2 tomorrow in the English. John Zahnd is to speak on "The Way Out of Undesirable Conditions."

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GAS PIPE LINE TO DETROIT IS TO TOUCH CITY

Construction Made Possible by U. S. Victory in Anti-Trust Suit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Indianapolis is certain to be included in the \$20,000,000 gas pipe line to Detroit, construction of which now has been made possible by the government's victory in the anti-trust suit, assistant attorneys general in charge of the case said today.

The decision as to how soon construction will start and what route it will take rests with Gano Dunn, New York, engineer-trustee of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

Dunn, former president of the J. G. White Engineering Co. and a member of Secretary of Commerce Roger's business advisory council, was appointed trustee by the court upon recommendation of government attorneys.

By bringing suit against the Columbia Gas Electric Co., Federal authorities were able to "uncork" the Panhandle pipe line which came to a dead end 75 feet over the Indiana-Illinois line at Dana, Ind.

Originally planned by Frank Missouri and financed through his Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., the Panhandle was halted by Columbia securing control.

Brought Suit in Delaware

Parish was prosecuted and acquitted in Chicago on Federal charges of fraud, claimed "persecution" got the Federal Trade Commission to investigate charges that monopolistic interest were thwarting his pipe line plans, and the attorney general broke the deadlock of the line into Indiana by bringing suit in chancery court in Delaware.

That suit was won yesterday and it is this decision that paves the way for continuing the pipe line through Indianapolis to Detroit or into eastern cities, lawyers explained.

Whether the already constructed Indiana Transmission Co. line, owned by Columbia and running four miles north of Indianapolis, will be used in the Panhandle extensions is one of the things Mr. Dunn will decide.

Various routes and cost have been suggested ranging from \$12,000,000 to \$28,000,000 but all include Indianapolis Federal attorneys say.

LEGION TO ANNOUNCE BEST ESSAY WRITERS

Winner to Broadcast Over WFBM; School to Get Medal.

Six Indianapolis high school winners in the Second Annual Constitutional Essay Contest, sponsored by the Hayward-Barscu American Legion Post, are to be announced next week, officials said today.

A judging committee selected by Paul C. Stetson, school superintendent, and Delbert O. Wilmett, post commander, is composed of Chief Justice Curtis W. Roll of the Indiana Supreme Court, chairman; Arthur R. Robinson and President James W. Putnam, Butler University.

The winning pupil is to broadcast his essay over Station WFBM during observance of Civic Heroes Week Feb. 12 to 22 and his school is to be awarded a silver medal.

CITY BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

Meeting Will Be Part of Silver Jubilee Observance Here.