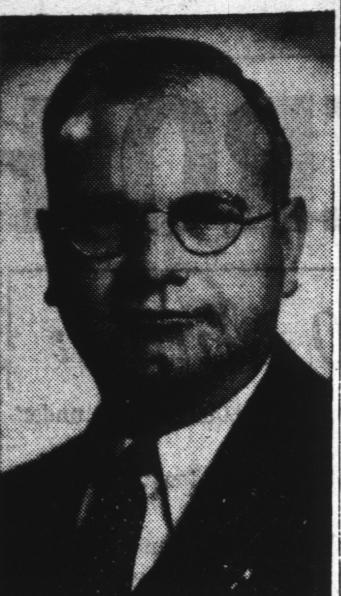


Merit System Urged As Jeffrey Enters Race for Governor

G. O. P. Aspirant Lists Six Planks He Wants Party to Adopt.



By NOBLE REED
Urging the merit system for all State institutions employees, George R. Jeffrey, Indianapolis attorney, announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination at a Washington Township G. O. P. Club meeting last night.

He listed six platform points which he said he would urge the Republican party to adopt next year. They are:

1. "Elimination of political control over State penal, benevolent and charitable institutions.
2. "Abolition of present requirements that employees of such institutions pay a portion of their salaries to political organizations.
3. "Non-political election of judges.
4. "Protests 'Gas' Rule
5. "Elimination of the political plundering of relief rolls.
6. "Reduction of the taxes through the elimination of non-essential government activities."

Discussing the merit system for State institutions, Mr. Jeffrey said:

"These people should be employed and retained only upon a merit system with no thought of political favoritism. They should be career men, judged only by their records and ability. The unfortunate confined in the institutions should not be permitted to suffer as they have during the past seven years at the hands of political appointees."

Raps Democratic Regime

Mr. Jeffrey attacked the Democratic State Administration, declaring that it "should be ripped wide open and discarded."

"If we are placed in charge of the State Government the next four years it will not be necessary for persons selling millions of dollars worth of road paving material to deal with political henchmen in order to obtain confirmation of their bids by the State Highway Commission," he said.

The Democratic administration have demonstrated that they are opposed to lessening the tax burdens because their greed for money and political spoils must be satisfied."

Came to City in 1929

Mr. Jeffrey has been active in Republican politics since he started practicing law in New Castle in 1918 following his return from service with the U. S. Navy in the World War.

He came to Indianapolis in 1929 after serving as prosecutor in Henry County for four years. He served as United States District attorney here from 1929 to 1933 when he resigned. Last year he ran for judge of Superior Court but was defeated along with the rest of the county Republican ticket.

He is married, has three sons and lives at 4720 Gracefield Ave.

The McNutt-for-President headquarters staff here this week started delving into the varied complicated procedures of nominating and electing delegates to the National Democratic convention in all the 48 states.

So far, they have learned that laws of at least two states, Ohio and California, require all candidates for delegates to file a document declaring publicly their first and second choices for the Presidential nomination.

In addition, the delegate candidates first must get permission from the Presidential candidate of his choice to file the document with election officials.

"This means that Democratic delegates in these states may start filing their declarations any day now," Maurice Judd, member of the McNutt-for-President staff, said.

The task of getting delegate election procedure data from the states has been assigned to State Senator Jacob Weiss (D. Indianapolis).

Bureaus may have to be set up in some states to contact delegate candidates as they prepare to file their declarations, Mr. Judd said.

Senator Weiss yesterday asked the Indiana Secretary of State to furnish McNutt headquarters with election data.

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPERS in the state this week charged in prominent headlines that Ft. Wayne Republicans are "copying the two Per Cent Club."

The editorials stated that "while above has been heaped upon the Democratic theory that those who benefit most by a party victory should help pay the campaign bills, the Republicans at Ft. Wayne have been quietly collecting monthly campaign contributions from party supporters."

Members of the Democratic Two Per Cent Club are State employees who pay dues at the rate of about 2 per cent of their monthly salaries

GUBERNATORIAL MANEUVERES in both Republican and Democratic parties have reached complicated deadlocks.

In the Democratic party, leaders apparently are awaiting a "go sign" from the McNutt-for-President camp and the Republicans are so divided by factionalism that no one of a dozen or more candidates has a majority support for the nomination.

Regarded as having the most G. O. P. support is Glen H. Hills of Kokomo, but factionalism has split the ranks of his followers and few know where they stand. State Senator William Jenifer of Shoals was reported making gains in many sections of the state.

A new recruit to the already long list of candidates is George R. Jeffrey, Indianapolis attorney, who has made several speaking tours over the state recently.

Among the Democrats, R. Earl Peters, Indiana F.H.A. Director, and Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker are reported to be the edge over half a dozen other candidates. It was rumored in Washington last week that Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt may not give Mr. Peters the "green light" as was previously predicted by Indiana boosters.

DRIVE OPENED BY RED CROSS

City Responds to Call With More Vigor Than Any Since World War.

The Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross opened its annual Roll Call drive today.

Leaders said that increased activity in local work during the current year made the chances for increased collections and memberships "very hopeful."

They pointed to the more than 1000 persons enrolled in first aid classes and the 4765 members of veterans' families helped during 1939.

Indianapolis Responsive

"Indianapolis has responded to the emergency by offering more help in personnel than at any time since the World War."

Men and women who have not taken part in the Roll Call drive for many years have volunteered for service. Scores of women are calling at the second floor offices of the chapter in the Chamber of Commerce Building to help make sweatshirts and other garments for war refugees.

Membership stickers and cards were distributed Monday to workers and an unofficial preliminary drive started several weeks ago indicates that much-needed support will be forthcoming this year.

Myron R. Green, in charge of the drive, said the local chapter has increased its membership 80 per cent in the last six years. Indianapolis now ranks 10th in cities of more than 300,000 population in per capita Red Cross.

Sullivan Heads Division

The local chapter is combining with about 3700 other chapters in the country in this year's campaign.

The drive has been divided into seven divisions, one of which is headed for the first time by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, who will lead the public employees division.

Other division leaders are Mrs. Wolf Sussman, industrial; Mrs. Frank T. Dowd, metropolitan; Mrs. E. Kirk McKinney, residential; Charles A. Breeze, public utilities; Mrs. William F. Dudine, commercial; and Mrs. Charles A. Huff, suburban.

SERGEANT RESIGNS; 24 YEARS ON FORCE

Sgt. Joseph Everson, a member of the Police Department 24 years, resigned yesterday and announced his intention of wintering in Florida.

Mr. Everson is 59. He had been with the Humane Society temporarily and was assigned to a 10-day period on the night emergency wagon yesterday. He told Deputy Inspector Edward Helm his health would not permit him to ride in the open car.

Sgt. Everson had been a sergeant the last 12 years. He had not been in good health recently and had expressed his intention of retiring.

City Watches Coronation Of King Chrysanthemum

Today and tomorrow Indianapolis will watch the annual coronation of King Chrysanthemum.

The three-day annual exhibition and convention of the Chrysanthemum Society of America opened last night at Murat Temple. About 2000 persons saw the exhibit.

Blooms of all descriptions are being displayed by exhibitors from all over the United States. The flowers range from penny-size to more than a foot in diameter.

A business meeting was to be held today. Dr. G. H. Poesch of Ohio State University spoke.

The convention banquet and dance will be given tonight at the Antlers Hotel. Clarence R. Greene, Indiana State Florists' Association president, will preside.

The two Grand Sweepstakes Awards of the Society of American Florists were won by the Baum-Stekins Co. of Indianapolis for the best undisseminated large flower seedlings.

Berthmann Bros. of Indianapolis took 10 firsts, five seconds and two thirds. Mrs. Cecilia Stalnaker of Indianapolis won four firsts and two seconds.

Other Indianapolis winners include the J. K. Lilly Estates, four firsts; Emil L. Stelzel, two firsts and two seconds; and Edward C. Grande, three seconds.

State winners were the W. G. Irwin Estates at Columbus, three firsts; Herman C. Krammer of

STATE TO STUDY POLICIES RULING JUVENILE HOME

Child Division Leader Will Confer With Bradshaw On Boy's Sentence.

A study of conditions at the Marion County Juvenile Detention Home will be started by the State Welfare Department within two weeks.

This was announced today by Miss Mildred M. Arnold, head of the Welfare Department's children's division, who said the investigation would be made with a view to the approval and licensing of the child-care agency, as required under the law.

Miss Arnold disclosed that the local institution had been operating under an old license with permission of the Welfare Department because of unavoidable delay in carrying out the state-wide licensing and study provisions of the 1937 Welfare Act.

Boy's Sentence Criticized

Miss Arnold said she would confer with Juvenile Court Judge Wilfred Bradshaw. Judge Bradshaw Thursday disclosed that a 15-year-old boy was serving a 12-month sentence in the Home imposed by another court. He declared such imprisonment was strictly against the policy of his court in the treatment of juveniles.

County Commissioners said Tuesday they had renewed for a year the lease on the present Home at 338 W. New York St., without securing Judge Bradshaw or County Council members who in September had made tentative plans to move the Home into smaller and more economical quarters.

Although Miss Arnold said the investigation would be "routine," she said "we are interested in policy of the operation of the Home and of course the Welfare Department wants to know what is happening to children in custodial agencies or institutions."

Law Requires Approval

The law which requires the Welfare Department to approve and license all child-caring institutions implies that the study of the agencies shall be confined to the adequacy of physical facilities in the agency.

The frequent controversies involving the Detention Home, which began more than two years ago, apparently have resulted, some wellestablished officials believe, from the lack of clarity of laws governing the agency.

The act establishing the Home was passed in 1903 and provides for it in these terms: "The sheriff, police matron or probation officer . . . shall keep such child in some suitable place, provided by the county pending final disposition of the case."

The title of the bill, "Custody of children pending trial," clearly sets out the purpose of the Detention Home.

Some Children Dependent

However, children are held in the Home for reasons other than to await court action. Many of them are dependent children awaiting placement in foster homes.

It was Judge Bradshaw's hope that the Detention Home could be moved into smaller quarters to reduce the "opportunity" for placing children in the Home. This plan was up set by County Commissioners who act as "the county" in providing the Home but who have no control over its policies.

41-MILE POWER LINE IS STARTED

The act establishing the Home was passed in 1903 and provides for it in these terms: "The sheriff, police matron or probation officer . . . shall keep such child in some suitable place, provided by the county pending final disposition of the case."

Wire to New Castle Will Carry 132,000 Volts, Cost \$1,800,000.

Construction of a 132,000-volt electric transmission line from Indianapolis to New Castle has been started by the Dresser Power Corp., subsidiary of the Public Service Co. of Indiana. The line will cost \$1,800,000.

Upon completion next May, the line will double the power supply for New Castle, corporation cost of \$31,000. West Indianapolis residents long have urged a new sewer because of sewage which is washed into Fall Creek when the main interceptor cannot accommodate the load, according to Mr. Cassidy.

Program Mapped Last Spring

Sewers in S. Sherman Dr., Morris St. and Michigan St. also would be reconditioned. In addition automatic back-pressure drainage gates and new headwalls would be constructed where needed under terms of the project.

The sewer reconstruction program was mapped last spring by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and the Works Board. A survey compiled by the engineer's office showed that many storm and sanitary sewers have become inadequate because of deterioration.

MOORESVILLE WANTS ITS TAVERNS CLOSED

Times Special

MOORESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11.—"Dry" for 40 years before repeal of the 18th amendment, residents of the town are campaigning to return the town to that status.

Leaders in the movement, appearing before the County Liquor Board, urged that licensees of the town's two taverns and one retail liquor store not be renewed. The County Board was asked to forward the request to the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

The County Board a month ago received a petition signed by 1000 residents of Mooresville and vicinity asking that the three establishments be closed.

The Rev. Albert Copeland, pastor of the Mooresville Friends Church and one of the leaders in the campaign, said that the action of the citizens demonstrates their desire to "dry up" the town.

He said that the majority of citizens are against the sale of intoxicants, but they have had no voice in the matter since repeal.

RUSH STRIKE MEDIATION

DETROIT, Nov. 11 (U. P.)—Week-end conferences were begun today for the first time in the dispute between the Chrysler Corp. and the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O.

James F. Dewey, U. S. conciliator, also said there was a possibility that another session would be held tomorrow. He appeared optimistic.

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FOUNDED 32 YEARS AGO

Butler Mecca for Students of Disciples Literature

Butler University's College of Religion has become the mecca for students of literature on the Disciples of Christ in the United States.

With the purchase of a complete file of what is thought to be the oldest weekly newspaper still published in the United States, the College of Religion library now owns the largest collection of Disciples' literature in the world.

Founded by Franklin

The newspaper is the American Christian Review.

Butler University bought the file from Daniel Sommer, who was editor in 1887 and still is associated with the paper in an advisory capacity. The file cost \$700.

The paper now is named The Apostolic Review.

The paper was founded in 1856 by Benjamin Franklin at Cincinnati as a monthly magazine. After the first issues the office was moved to Richwood, O.

In 1858 it was changed to a weekly. Twenty-nine years later it became the Octographic Review, with Mr. Sommer as editor.

Contains Valuable Data

On March 20, 1894, the first issue was published in Indianapolis and it has remained here since. It became the Apostolic Review in 1920.

Enos Dowling, College of Religion librarian, said the paper "is one of the oldest, if not the oldest weekly paper still published in America."

"I haven't had a chance to study the file," he explained, "but I know it contains much valuable information. Our big problem now is to index the volumes so students may have easy access to them."



Times Photo.
Enos Dowling, Butler University College of Religion librarian (left), shows one of the bound volumes of the Review to Dr. Arthur Holmes, committee chairman of the College.

Flowers Bloom in North Side Garden

Mrs. Charles F. Schlegel, 4618 Winthrop Ave., today was wondering whether some one had issued a proclamation on spring.

Yesterday two blooms flowered on her favorite rose bush. A bed of violets, zinnias, marigolds and petunias followed suit. The rose bush has been moved into the house, but the flower bed is reported as holding its own against November football weather.

Indiana today recorded seven violent deaths, two attributed to the opening of the hunting