

# Politics

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AS A RESULT of his nation-wide "sounding" tour, John D. M. Hamilton will recommend to his friends and sponsors back East, including Pennsylvania Oil Road Joseph Few, that they get behind Governor Dewey for the '44 presidential nomination.

The former G. O. P. national chairman declined to tell newspapermen at his press conference yesterday what recommendation he would make to the Pennsylvania Republicans with whom he conferred on the presidential situation before he left on the tour.

But he answered that question specifically—Dewey—in conversations with G. O. P. party leaders. And his statement to the politicians here yesterday lies in with the statement made yesterday in New York by the man whose campaign Mr. Hamilton managed, Alf M. Landon. Mr. Landon, after a conference with Governor Dewey, termed the New York chief executive the "outstanding Republican possibility for the G. O. P. nomination next year."

Hamilton gave a hint at his press conference as to the strategy he and his crowd plan to follow. "No man," he said, "would turn down the Republican presidential nomination. In other words, if his supporters go out and get the nomination, Governor Dewey will take it, Hamilton believes."

**WILLKIE SUPPORTERS** say that Mr. Hamilton is deliberately underestimating Mr. Willkie's strength—for propaganda reasons. They say he knows that Willkie has New England solidly behind him, plus a lot of strength on the West Coast. They say that Willkie will even get a handful of delegates out of Hamilton's adopted state of Pennsylvania and a block of at least 24 out of New York.

Mr. Hamilton implied that he thinks the Willkies are claiming the moon with really very little grounds to go on.

He turned to newspaper men at his press conference yesterday and said: "Now the Willkie people claim they have Indiana solid. Is that true?"

No one gave him an affirmative answer. Willkie certainly has much opposition here at present and whether he gets the entire state delegation at convention time depends upon how good his chances look. If he looks like a winner, Indiana will be on the wagon in full strength. If not, he will get the support of only those of his supporters who can get themselves named as delegates.

**THE GATES** gubernatorial bandwagon continues to gain passengers, with the third district (South Bend-Elkhart) hopping aboard today with a resolution "urging and requesting that Ralph F. Gates present himself as a candidate for governor of the state of Indiana."

The sixth district endorsed the G. O. P. state chairman at a meeting Monday and the eighth and fourth (the latter with but the signature of one county chairman missing) had done so previously.

Announcements of both the third and sixth district actions were handed to the press by Claude Billings, secretary of the G. O. P. committee who handles all party publicity in the state.

The third district resolution was signed by all chairmen and vice chairmen in the district. It looks as if the Schricker-for-senator boys had better get busy or the Gates-for-governor boys will soon have more resolutions than they.

Chief difference in the resolutions is that the Democrats merely mention "higher service" for the governor while the Republicans name the job they want for their state chairman. Both resolutions extol the virtues and abilities of the men involved.

**ODDS AND ENDS:** Bill Guthrie, former manager of the Turkey Run state park, is seriously considering an attempt to unseat Rep. Noble J. Johnson (R. Terre Haute) in the primary next

spring. . . . The sixth district G. O. P. central committee endorsed Judge Fred Hines of Hamilton county for the appellate court at its meeting Monday. The district also endorsed Rep. Johnson for re-election.

No political conferences will be held by Governor Bricker of Ohio when he comes here tomorrow to talk before the Scottish Rite. . . . A MacArthur-for-President club has been set up in Ft. Wayne, headed by P. Wendell Sult, president of a mortgage company.

## WOUND SYSTEM OF NOBLE CITED

Legion District Commends Indianapolis Physician To Army, Navy.

Dr. Thomas B. Noble Jr., Indianapolis physician, has been recommended by the 11th district American Legion to appear before army and navy medical officers to demonstrate his delayed intestinal surgical treatment that promises to lessen fatalities.

The recommendation was made in a resolution passed recently by the Legion. "The percentage of fatalities is excessive among those who have received gunshot wounds in the abdomen when surgical attention has been delayed for longer than 24 hours," the report read.

Dr. Noble has developed an operative procedure which would greatly reduce the fatality rate in delayed cases of perforated intestines," the resolution said.

Dr. Noble developed and proved this surgical procedure and has used it for the past 20 years, and case records show favorable results, the resolution said.

"The involved process necessary to bring such matters before the medical authorities is now denying the life saving benefits from our heroic wounded," it read.

## DR. NAFE TO HEAD MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Cleon A. Nafe will become president of the Indianapolis Medical society in 1945.

Following custom, the election a year in advance was held at the society's meeting last night at the Indianapolis Athletic club. Dr. Harry L. Foreman, elected a year ago, will become president Jan. 1, succeeding Dr. Walter F. Morton.

Other 1944 officers chosen last night include Dr. Gordon W. Bateman, vice president; Dr. William M. Dugan, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. William B. Mueller, chairman of the library committee.

Council members elected were Dr. Harry R. Kerr, Dr. James McBride, Dr. J. Jerome Littell, Dr. William N. Wishard, Dr. James W. Denny, Dr. Lyman Melks, Dr. Kenneth Kohlstedt, Dr. John M. Whitehead and Dr. Eugene F. Boggs.

Dr. Morton, Dr. E. Vernon Hahn, Dr. James O. Ritchey, Dr. Harold C. Ochsner, Dr. Russell A. Sage, Dr. Ernest Rupel, Dr. Rollin H. Moser and Dr. Marlow W. Manion were named delegates to the state medical association.

**ANNUAL BAZAAR SET** Prospect chapter, O. E. S., will hold its annual bazaar Saturday at the hall, Prospect st. and State ave. Mrs. Isaac VanDerMoore announced today. Luncheon will be served at 11 a. m. and dinner at 5 p. m.

## Size 38 to 48 With Full Bustline Has "Shifting" Silhouette Problem

The woman who is a size 38 to 48 and has a large bustline—larger in proportion to her figure—has a definite silhouette problem that bad corseting only accentuates. Her figure shifts when she is in a sitting or standing position. When she is standing her figure looks one way and that way is generally, fashionably speaking, good. But when she is sitting her figure looks another way and that way is usually bad. When she is standing her figure looks well-corseted and well-proportioned. When she sits down, if there are too many bones in her corset, her bustline is pushed up into a silhouette that closely resembles that of a pouter pigeon. On the other hand, if there are too few bones and not enough support at the top of the brassiere section the bustline sags and the figure has, seemingly, no waistline at all.

The foundation we suggest for this type figure is a Sara Drew. It has just the right number of bones. It is firm enough to control the entire figure. It has a slightly higher back than most one-piece foundations, which keeps the bustline from sagging when the figure is in a sitting position. Furthermore, because of this higher back, the brassiere will not lose its shape after a few wearings. This foundation also has a modified uplift brassiere which gives firm support and a soft, graceful line, whether the figure is sitting or standing. And most important, from the comfort angle, it has a front closing. Many larger women with a fuller bustline have short arms. They find it most difficult to reach around to the side and fasten their foundations. The front closing makes this corset exceptionally easy to get into and get out of.



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