

## Brownell Wins Power to Put GOP Program Into Action

Armed with plenty of power and funds to put across his "victory program," National Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell returned to New York today, having won "unanimous" organization support at the G. O. P. national committee meeting here.

Throughout the day-long sessions yesterday, Mr. Brownell proved repeatedly that he is a young man who can manage a meeting. Put into his position originally by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Mr. Brownell during a 3-day stay here made a mark of his own.

He assured the committee members that he will play no favorites regarding presidential hopefuls for 1948, but will devote "whatever time it takes" to party victory then and the more close-at-hand congressional elections of 1946.

**Points Win Applause**

At the closing session, Mr. Brownell outlined what he thinks a revitalized, militant and "out-to-win" opposition party should be like. His hearers liked the presentation and were loud in their applause.

There was some opposition talk in the meeting, but no action contrary to the Brownell program was taken.

Dealing with "domestic welfare," Mr. Brownell enunciated three principles upon which he said it should depend:

**ONE:** A representative constitutional form of government.

**TWO:** A creative and productive free enterprise economy.

**THREE:** A government dedicated to the efficient assumption of its social, humanitarian and economic responsibilities.

When the administration programs, both foreign and domestic, collapse, it is up to the Republicans to formulate a constructive program and not be content with mere criticism, he continued.

"Our policy must be—whatever is best for the United States is good politics for the Republican party," Mr. Brownell declared.

He condemned isolationism as an impossible policy in the modern world of robot bombs and again praised Senator Vandenberg's recent senate speech as "the first really constructive" proposal on foreign policy which has come from Washington in a long time."

Asserting that the party's immediate political objective is the election of a Republican congress in 1946, Mr. Brownell stressed the necessity of youthful leadership for such a victory.

The Republican party, he said, "must draw into its ranks the younger men and women of the country, particularly those with new ideas and those who believe in principle and not expediency."

"Political parties, like nations and societies, can only survive so long as they bring into their ranks the rising members of the younger generations."

### Lists Party Results

In closing what might have been termed his "acceptance speech" Chairman Brownell outlined the following statistics:

After the 1936 campaign, there were 16 Republican senators. There were 28 in 1940 and in 1944, 38. In 1936, there were 89 congressmen; 1940, 162; 1944, 190. Total vote for Democratic congressmen in 1944 was 22,812,611; Republican 21,303,270, a million and one-half difference.

After 1936, eight Republican governors; 1940, 20; 1944, 23.

"In 1936 campaign we carried 424

## CIVIC CLUBS TO AIR PROBLEMS OF CITY

Problems confronting the city and various civic groups will be discussed at a meeting of the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic Clubs, Inc., at 8 p. m. Friday in Hotel Washington.

Discussions will be led by D. V. Griffith, Albert Neuerburg, C. C. Livingstone, Carl T. Payne, Edward O. Snetter, Harmon A. Campbell and Toney E. Flack.

Paul C. Wetter, president, will preside.

## TWO WOMEN INJURED FROM FALLS ON ICE

Two women were recovering from falls on the ice.

Mr. Mary Shaeffer, 61, of 1138 E. Georgia st., received bruises when she fell near her home yesterday.

Lula Lettrel, 42, of 2338 College,

received back injuries when she slipped and fell.

## Pilot Decorated



First Lt. John W. Norton, left, Indianapolis airman, receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. Fay Upthegrove, commanding general of 15th army air force liberator

airplane wing in Italy, after his award of the distinguished

flight medal.

His gift was financial aid for an

operation for Barbara Ann Rigo. Funds for the treatment came as a 1944 Christmas present.

Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Rigo Jr., had been saving

money for the operation. Their goal

was reached shortly before Christ-

mas. But fate struck a bitter blow

when Mrs. Rigo lost the money

while visiting relatives in Pitts-

burgh.

Deputy Coroner Robert L.

Baumendorf, describing the in-

cident, said Mrs. Carpenter

discovered the death of her

84-year-old husband Saturday

morning but could not make

known her plight.

She was found by her son,

Orville, who came home from

Niles, Mich., for a visit.

## GIFTS AID GIRL REGAIN EYESIGHT

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 23 (U. P.)—A 4-year-old Ashtabula, O., girl returned home today wearing dark glasses to protect her newly-corrected eyesight, assured that when she takes them off, her vision will be normal—because of the generosity of an unnamed New York businessman.

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City editors will be Margaret

Malan, Mary Louise Miles, Carolyn

Coxen and Miss Snyder. Other editor-

ships will be filled by Bill Tobin,

sports; Marjorie Yelvington, coed

sports; Betty Jo Park, editorial

page; Barbara Wells, society; Mar-

garet Dinkeler, exchange; Mar-

jorie Phillips, "Who's Who" fea-

tures, and Mrs. Malan, features.

## MARILYN BEHYMER NEW BUTLER EDITOR

Miss Marilyn Behymer, senior journalism major from Indianapolis, has been named editor-in-chief of the Butler Collegian for the spring semester.

Other top positions were awarded to Miss Barbara Park, managing editor, and Miss Betty Lee messenger carrying a medium-sized package to a home in the capital's northwest section.

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LADIES AID SUPPER

The Ladies Aid society of the Union Congregational church, 17th and Remond streets, will have a chili and bean supper from 6:30 to 7 p. m. tomorrow in the church basement.

## F. D. R. Pays Off 26-Year-Old Bet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (U. P.)—

Admit the hue and cry over Presi-

dent Roosevelt's nomination of

Pfc. Clyde O.

st. in Europe.

Pvt. Chester

ave. in France.

Sgt. Jarro

1702 E. 12th st.

Cpl. Cecil Ha

Jersey st. in Ger

many.

Inside the package was a pearl

grey fedora with the famous initia-

als FDR, on the sweatband.

President Roosevelt was paying

off a 26-year-old bet with a

Washington real estate broker, J.

Creswell Young, who in 1919 bet

Mr. Roosevelt, then assistant sec-

retary of the navy, that he would

one day be elected President.

Young wrote to the President

two weeks ago reminding him of

the bet. Asked why he hadn't

collected the bet before, he re-

plied:

"Oh, I just never got around to

bothering the President."

## NEW YORK MEAT BAN GETS OPA BLESSING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (U. P.)—

The OPA today gave its unofficial

blessing to Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's ban on meat sales in New

York on Tuesdays and Fridays, but

officials said the mayor would have

to shoulder the enforcement head-

ache.

In outlining his edict, which does

not affect sausages at Frankfurter

and hamburger stands, LaGuardia gave

immediate strict enforcement but did

not say how or under what powers.

Officials here, however, pointed

out that OPA enforcement powers

were confined to securing compli-

ance on price and rationing regula-

tions and that, except under normal

rationing procedures, OPA has no

authority to restrict the consump-

tion of meat in New York or else-

where.

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