

Political Moves Here Speed Toward Climax

3 Days Left For Naming Candidates

Major Spots Open On Both Sides

By NOBLE REED

With only three days left to file candidates, last-minute maneuvers in both Republican and Democratic Parties today were speeding toward a double-barreled climax.

Leaders in the Democratic Party were snarled in deadlocks over the lineups of candidates for all major offices. No organization Democrat has filed for prosecutor, sheriff or Congress.

Republicans were not much better off. The only major candidates in top GOP races who have announced are Sheriff Al Magenhimer for re-election, Otto Denny, former mayor, for the Congress nomination in opposition to State Senator Hoyt Moore, and Dean Miller for prosecutor.

Expect Stark to Run
Prosecutor Judson L. Stark is expected to file his GOP candidacy for re-election by Saturday.

Leaders of at least one GOP organization faction were known to be grooming some candidate to oppose Mr. Stark but will not come out publicly with it before Friday or Saturday.

Unless present alignments change in the next two days, Sheriff Magenhimer will go into the primary campaign with the support of most of the organization factions.

In the Democratic prosecutor lineup, the same names were still in the contest... William Erbecker, Andrew Jacobs and William Stecker.

Alignments Vague
The factional alignments on these three were vague with no commitments from party leaders.

The contest for Democratic sheriff nomination was still wide open with no decisions reached by party leaders on any candidates for this race.

Rapid developments in the next two days may unravel the picture for factional alignments in both parties.

Arab Blockade Cuts Jewish Food

JERUSALEM, Mar. 31 (UP)—The Jewish community of Jerusalem rationed food today to stretch supplies run thin by the Arab blockade of food shipments from Tel Aviv.

White bread, pastries, cookies and cakes were forbidden. Black bread was limited to 8.8 ounces per person daily.

Milk was cut to one cup per person per day. Only children were permitted eggs, and they were limited to one a week.

Meat was unrationed, but there has been virtually no meat in Jerusalem for Jews during the past four days.

The Holy City's Jewish community was entirely dependent for food on truck convoys from Tel Aviv.

Arab leaders have said they were prepared to starve Jerusalem's Jews into submission as soon as the British lay down their mandate on May 15.

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports said that Jewish forces captured a bus containing 30 Arabs today in a reprisal raid for the Solomon's Pool battle in which 18 Jews were killed and 55 wounded.

DIE IN TAX BATTLE
PALERMO, Italy, Mar. 31 (UP)—Three men were killed and 14 persons wounded in a fight with police over taxes yesterday on the Mediterranean island of Pantelleria, radio reports said today.

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Sizes for all heels. Waterproof bag included for convenient carrying in purse.

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R. W. Powell Files For State Office

Rae W. Powell, attorney and member of the Legislature for the last two sessions, has filed his candidacy for Republican nomination for State Representative.

Mr. Powell served on seven committees in the House of Representatives in the last session and sponsored new laws relating to the affairs of Indianapolis.

He has been active in GOP work for 20 years and served as County Election Commissioner in 1934 and 1936. In 1940 he was chairman of the legal committee of the GOP County Committee.

He is a graduate of Shortridge High School, Butler University, Indiana University and Indiana Law School. He formerly was a representative here of the U. S. Department of Justice.

He is a member of the Broadway Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge, college fraternities and the Moose Lodge.

He lives with his family at 5312 Riverview Dr.

Landis Attacks Housing Sale

Charges Veterans Got Raw Deal

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Mar. 31—Charging that Indiana veterans got a raw deal in the sale of the Parkview Heights government housing at Knox, Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R. Ind.) today asked that such sales be investigated by Congress in the future.

Addressing a letter to Chairman Ralph A. Gamble (R. N. Y.) of the Housing Subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Mr. Landis wrote:

"I want to inform you that the veterans did not receive a square deal in the purchase of Parkview Heights, a government housing project located at Knox, Ind."

"The veterans were only given an opportunity of purchasing in the original instance at an excessive price, but the private speculator was given an opportunity to negotiate for a smaller amount."

"There are approximately 160,000 similar units available throughout the United States and this kind of treatment is to be accorded veterans, who are unable to help themselves, naturally the housing problem will become more complicated. Veterans will be required to pay extravagant amounts to private investors and speculators for these units."

"I would like to request a congressional investigation."

Wrong Impression On Tornado Victim

A number of Coatesville citizens have received the erroneous impression that one of last week's cyclone victims, Wayne Beaman, was scooped from the wreckage in such a way that he might have been fatally injured by a bulldozer instead of by the storm.

Because this impression may have been gained from The Times story of the disaster which said Mr. Beaman was "literally shoved" from the wreckage, The Times takes this means of correcting it. It has been learned since that Mr. Beaman was uncovered in the wreckage of his home by a winch truck and not by the bulldozer furnished by the Raines Brothers Land Clearing firm of Elmore.

Mr. Beaman died of his injuries shortly after he was removed from the wreckage. That was hours after the storm struck. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Beaman was in any way injured by his rescuers.

Syphilitics to War Upon VD Over Radio for First Time

Washington Station to Broadcast Appeals After U. S. Capital Notes Rise in Disease

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (UP)—Syphilis patients for the first time in history are taking to the air in a campaign to stamp out social disease.

They will appear in a series of 13 broadcasts every Tuesday, beginning Apr. 6, over a local radio station.

Local health authorities, alarmed over the capital's relatively high syphilis rate, suggested the programs. Then they went to work with the U. S. Public Health Service to help the station prepare the unrehearsed recordings.

Although there is no plan to broadcast the series elsewhere, the station announced it would supply the recordings upon request to organizations.

All End Hopefully
This marks the first time that men, women and children who are suffering from syphilis and gonorrhea will tell their stories over the air.

Some babble incoherently. They are victims of paralysis—syphilis of the brain. Others tell of their speedy and complete cures at recognized rapid treatment centers. No patient is identified.

Each of the recordings ends on a hopeful note. There is no attempt to panic the listener. The message is that modern medicine can combat these diseases quickly and economically.

Listeners are told a telephone

Accord Nearer In Fairground Display Row

Implement Group Seeks Better Location

Lieut. Gov. Richard T. James today announced a tentative settlement of the Fair Grounds dispute which last year kept major farm implement companies from displaying machinery at the State Fair.

The lieutenant governor's announcement came on his last day in office. He resigned as lieutenant governor and Commissioner of Agriculture recently and dropped out of the Republican race for Governor to become vice president and treasurer of Butler University.

Final Solution Near
"The difficulties in locating the farm implement exhibit on the State Fair Grounds have been ironed out and a final solution of this problem will be reached in the near future," Mr. James said.

Implement manufacturers who are members of Indiana Farm Implement Association withheld their exhibits from the fair last year.

They charged the new machinery field on the north side of the race track was too far from the main centers of attraction to warrant the expense of displays.

Objections by Farmers
The action kept virtually all of the major manufacturers out of the fair. Many fair patrons, particularly farmers, objected to the withdrawal of large quantities of new machinery and pressure was strong on the fair board and on the manufacturers to settle the dispute.

"Most of these manufacturers are now willing to show their machinery if certain conditions to improve the new field are met by the Fair Board," Mr. James said.

"I am certain members of the board are determined to do everything possible to make the new field the best we have ever had and to make improvements including a new underpass beneath the track for both pedestrians and automobiles."

3 Firms to Cut Milk Price 1 Cent

Other Local Dairies Expected to Follow

A 1-cent drop in the price of a quart of milk was announced by three Indianapolis dairies today.

The reduced prices will go into effect tomorrow morning.

The three companies were the Banquet Ice Cream and Milk Co., the Polk Sanitary Milk Co. and Borden's Capitol Dairies.

C. Winfield Hunt, executive secretary of the Milk Foundation of Indianapolis, said other local dairies are expected to follow suit immediately.

Breakdown of the new, decreased price schedule announced by the companies is as follows: Homogenized milk, 21 to 20; standard A milk, 20 to 19; cottage cheese from 21 to 20 cents a pound; chocolate milk from 21 to 20 cents a quart; buttermilk from 16 to 15 cents a quart, and cream from 21 to 20 cents a half pint.

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Lions Club—Claypool Hotel.

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Mrs. Loomis Files For Representative

Mrs. Robert Loomis of 25 E. 54th St., a member of the Marion County Jury Commission, today announced her candidacy for Republican nomination for state representative.

Mrs. Loomis, active in the League of Women Voters for many years, is serving her fourth year as jury commissioner, having been reappointed to the post three times by Circuit Judge Lloyd Claycombe.

She was formerly a vice president of the League of Women Voters and is active in the Clio Club and the Current Discussion Club. She is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and formerly was a member of the board of directors of the YWCA.

Hunt Slaying Clue In Address Books

'Revenge' Blamed in Death of N. Y. Bride

NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (UP)—The name of the "revenge" slayer who strangled a four-month bride with her husband's neckties, then stabbed her six times, was believed by police today to be among the hundreds of friends and business acquaintances listed in her 15 address books.

The body of Mrs. Vera Lott, 36, a well-to-do business woman, was found lying in a pool of blood in their mid-town apartment by her husband, Robert, when he returned home last night from his insurance company office.

Stabbed in Chest
Two gray neckties were knotted around her throat, a brown and yellow tie bound her ankles and a blue and brown tie held her wrists. She had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest with a knife. She had not been raped.

The slaying was labeled "a crime of vengeance" by detectives, who said the many valuables remaining in the apartment apparently ruled out the likelihood that a thief had committed the crime.

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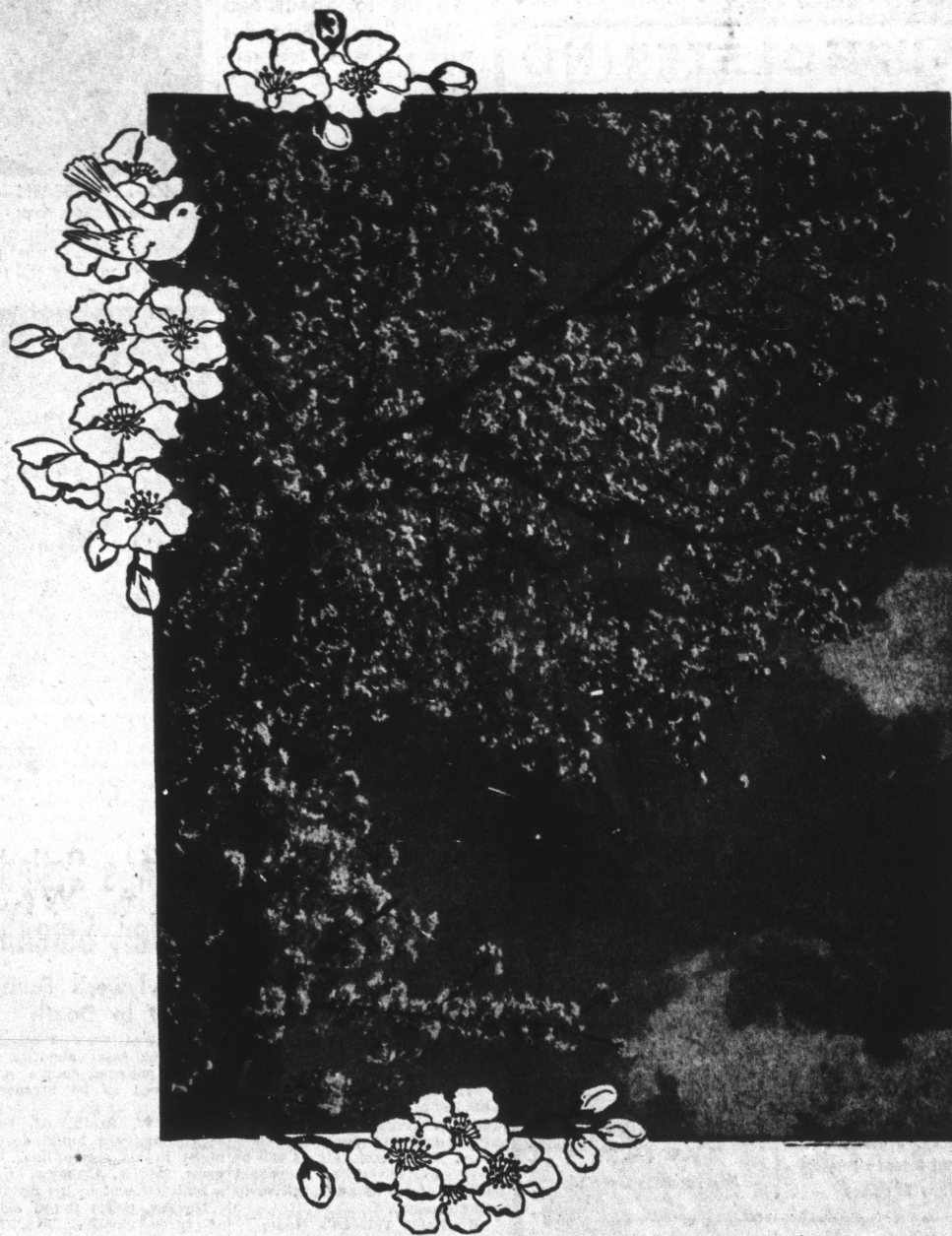
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STRAUSS SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW



AH! COMES APRIL...
IT ALWAYS DOES!

At 12:01—Tomorrow morning—April comes at hand—(and afoot—and ahead).

The Earth is acquiring a green carpet. The trees will likewise bedeck themselves in the same verdant shade—The breezes will be tempered—and warmed—the outdoors will call—people will feel better.

A slight pause here for a commercial—(don't leave)—

"The story is—that George Santayana, the beloved American philosopher, ended his many years of teaching at Harvard University—when, one fine Spring day, he glanced out the window of his classroom—then turned to his class and said—"Excuse me, gentlemen, I have a date with April."

And he never returned. April is like that.

THE MAN'S STORE—is prepared with the most extensive—the most appealing collections since 1853**.

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We are coming into the third April in the new building.)

THE MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOP

(have you been around the shirt cases lately?)—The Hat Shop—The Footwear Lounge—(mezzanine)—are going to town.

THE MEN'S CLOTHING FLOOR—

is SUITING record numbers of gentlemen (and Topcoasting them). (Second Floor)

THE SPORTSMAN'S FLOOR—the

Sixth—is widely famous (by the way, it has a great selection of GUNS—

and FISHING gear—and BOATS!)

And naturally—instantly—YOUNG

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Fourth Floor—in overwhelming numbers.

It's a deep tradition—It's a general

custom—THEY want their clothing from

the Man's Store—nothing different.

APRIL IS HERE AND WONDERFUL WEATHER IS JUST AROUND THE

CORNER—(IT COULD MEAN—ON WASHINGTON STREET—AT THE

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