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Beating Around the Stump

It begins to look as though there might be an election campaign in the US this year.

Vice President RichardM. Nixon will stump eight midwest states and is again urging his party to "run scared" He has said that the disconcerting defeat of Main's Republican Governor Burton M. Cross was "probably good for Republican organizations all over the country." Mr. Nixon also says that the Democrats "lack the big issue'. But if the Republicans have one, we don't seem to know what it is.

Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, who will cover 14 states, from coast to coast, began his barnstorming tour with a New Jersey speech dutifully urging support for former Representative Clifford P. Case, who is now running for the Senate. Branding the Democrats as "prophets of Doom" Mr.Martin lashed out atNew Deal and Fair Deal policies that have in the past had Mr. Case's consistent support.. the November election, said Speaker Martin, would be "the most crucial non-Presidential balloting of our time. A Republican majority is essential, he said, for the American people to continue "their march along the road leading from Socialist regimentation back to a prosperous free economy based on individual freedom."

The Democratic hopeful, Adlai Stevenson, last heard from at a $100 a plate dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., spoke up at a $10 repast in Cincinnati, O., in criticism of the "unending" Republican det, which he said consisted of "equal portions of niceness, nonsense and nastiness." The Maine election, he thought, indicates the people are tired of it. He further declared that the Republican party was not a party but a "brawl".

Republican campaigning, he indicated, consisted of "sehmonettes" from the President with "smear attacks on the flanks "by the party's "hatchet men". "I wish it was not so," Mr. Stevenson said piously.

There will be much more of this business of "the pot calling the kettle black" before November 2nd, for both parties are split down the middle. Each has a right and a left wing, and neither can come up with an issue that will unite its warring halves. And until a realignment separates those who want the security of paternalism from those who prefer to stand on their own feet, we question the terrile significance of whether there are a handful more Republicans than Democrats—or vice-versa— in the Congress.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Slugger Wins the "Home" Game

Slugger White, the home town's star hitter, dropped by the other day to talk baseball, and to "tell one" on himself.

Seems Slugger had been babysitting. "I was doing just fine," he said, "until it was time for a 'change.' I called Mom for advice. Still didn't get it right. Then Dad set me straight."

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From where I sit, Slugger's Dad had the idea. Often, like his Mom, a lot of us tend to give advice in our terms without considering the other fellow's way of doing things. Even in choosing your favorite beverage, it's best to think of your neighbor. If you like tea, and I prefer a temperate glass of beer, we should both *"play the game"* and try to understand each other's point of view.

Joe Marsh

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BERNARD SLAUGHTER

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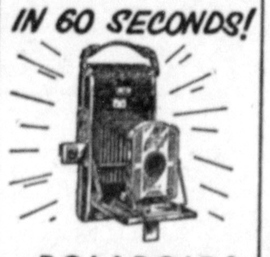

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